AMERICAN STEAMER TORPEDOED; NO LIVES ARE LOST.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH IS SUNK IN DARDANELLES.

ITALIANS INVADE AUSTRIA ALONG WHOLE FRONTIER.

BIG LABOR UNION PUBLIC MENAGE

American Federation Is a Detriment to Good Society, and Clayton and Federal Trade Board Acts Are Detriments to Eusiness Are Assertions of Ex-President.

Speaking at Banquet of National Association of Manufacturers, Former Head of Nation Says

night at the annual banquet of the Na- grow to even greater proportions. the federal trade commission act as At present the actual working balance detrimental to the business interests of the country," and denounced the leaders of the American Federation of though possibly \$40,000,000 is available to be added to this if necessary. With steamer,

toxicated them and they have exercised a tyranny over society, and over their to the income tax, however, is counted ceived today by the British admiralty own members, that is certainly leading to a reaction and to a restraint of their great powers within proper and lawful

"They have failed to condemn in any methods, to which, in a lawless spirit, their representatives, at various times, have seen fit to resort. They have raised large funds in the defense of men who have proven to be, by their own confessions, violetors of the criminal law, and they have manifested a desire to secure, in express statutory declarations, an immunity for labor unions from the operation of general laws that should be uniform. In other words, they have sought to make themselves. and their agents, a privileged class, not subject to the laws that affect every not engaged in labor disputes."

Cites Danbury Hatters' Case. Professor Taft cited the recent action

of the United Hatters of North America on the question of paying the \$250,000 judgment found against its members in the Danbury Hatters' case. "Neither the batters' union nor the

these 186 victims of their misguided her own steam to this part. urging, although they could and did The Ryndam left here for Rotterdam raise funds quite as large for the de. yesterday with fifty-four cabin and fense of criminals who subsequently twenty-three third-class passengers. The confessed their crimes, committed in the crew numbered about one hundred and supposed upholding of the interests of labor. Such a condition cannot but for Cuba. Shortly before 4 o'clock this have a useful influence in bringing to rammed each other. The wireless opthe attention of the rank and file of erator of the Cuneo sent out a "licely" organized labor the necessity for resignal which was picked up by several straining their leaders in such unwise of the Atlantic fleet battleships in the defiance of law."

Mr. Taft said his objections to the Clayton act and the trade commission act were that "their enactment, with lina and Texas rushed to the scene. Besuch a blare of trumpets and avowals fore their arrival the passengers and part of hostility to capital in general with of the Ryndam's crew had been translittle discrimination, had a strong tene- ferred to the Cuneo. The fog cleared ency to frighten those whose judgment at about 7 o'clock and the sailors as determines the amount of new invest. sisted in retransferring the passengers ments of capital and thus to restrict to the South Carolina. Most of the the normal expansion of our business, due to the reinvestment of earnings."

ALL GREECE PRAYS FOR KING'S RECOVERY

Athens, via London, May 26.—The condition of King Constantine has resulted in much religious fervor. Prayers are everywhere being said for his recovery. The religious feeling was intensi-

this morning. track team left here tonight to compete \$15,000,000, has been framed and cabled in the inter-collegiate meet at Philadel-phia on Friday and Saturday. Most to London. of the Wolverines are to take part in the preliminary events Friday.

WEATHER FORECAST.

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Washington, May 26.- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair Thursday and Friday.

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Customs Court Holds Rebates Totalling \$11,000,000 Yearly Must Be Granted.

Washington, May 26.—The so-called five per cent" clause of the tariff law. ranting a reduction of duties to that mount on goods imported in American hips, was sustained today by the customs court, which held also that the five per cent rebate must be granted on all goods imported in ships of those countries with which the United States has "favored nation" treaties.

As such treaties exist with the prinipal countries of the world the effect of the decision is practically to reduce the customs revenue by five per cent. If the decision is sustained by the supreme court of the United States, to which it will be appealed, approximately \$15,000,000 in duties already collected

must be refunded. In a dissenting opinion Judge Devries pointed out that the majority decision Organized Workers Should Be means that goods imported in about 5,500 foreign vessels of favored-nation Curbed-Calls Them Tyrannical countries shall receive this reduction in customs duties. Five per cent of the estimated customs revenues for the pres-New York, May 26.—Former President fiscal year would exceed \$11,000,000 dent William H. Taft, in an address to- and in years to come this total would

Labor for exercising a "power that has become excessive and detrimental to the enues and no increase in internal revenues are recommended. public weal and the good of society." enue or customs receipts now in sight. "I fully approve," said the former talk of the necessity for an issue of She had been struck forward and her president. "of the principle of labor Panama canal bonds was revived in view foreholds were full of water. The crew unions. But the power their leaders of the prospect of reduced customs rev- returned on board and got the vessel have acquired by the principle of com- enues and necessity of refunding millions under way. No lives were lost. The bination in their organization has in already collected. The payment, of Nebraskan did not carry any passengers. some \$80,000,000 into the treasury, due

> several menths. The government, importers and American and foreign sifip owners were par-ties to the suit decided today.

way, as they ought, the use of criminal STEAMERS COLLIDE IN FOG; WARSHIP AIDS IN RESCUE

and Tramp Vessel J. J. Cuneo Damaged in Crash.

New York, May 26.—Seventy-seven when the Holland-American liner Rynport tonight by the battleship South other man, and even themselves, when Carolina, which helped in the work of The Ryndam, convoyed to Ambrose lightship by the battleship Texas, reached the harbor before her passengers arrived and anchored down the bay. She was drawing thirty-six feet of water, and much of her cargo, containing foodstuffs for Holland, valued at \$1,000,000, was destroyed. A hole in her side below the water line, about the width of a American Federation of Labor," he said, plate, was stopped with canvas. The "is willing to raise a fund to relieve Cuneo, damaged, was proceeding under

morning, in a heavy fog, both steamers vicinity, which had just completed their

war maneuvers. The battleships Louisiana, South Caropassengers of the Ryndam were foreigners returning home. Only six were Americans. The Ryndam, after pass ing quarantine, anchored, and will await igh water tomorrow morning before proceeding to her Hoboken docks.

CHICAGO PACKERS SURE BRITAIN WILL BE JUST

Washington, May 26.—Satisfied that justice finally will be accorded them by fied today by the conveyance of an ikon Great Britain, representatives of Chicago of the Holy Virgin to the palace. The packers today resolved to leave their in streets were lined with silent crowds, terests in detained cargoes of meat prod-The temperature of the king was 100.5 ucts in the hands of British embassy officials here for the present. They left tonight for the west. A tentative basis Ann Arbor, Mich., May 26.-Twelve of settlement for shipments held up by members of the University of Michigan the British fleets, valued at more than

Washington, May 26.-All misunder standing over the unofficial character of such negotiations having been cleared away, the state department announced ship Nebraskan is featured by all the today that its foreign trade advisors London papers, which describe the inci would resume immediately informal dent as "another challenge to America." conferences with British embassy offi cials here in the interests of American

importers desirous of bringing American-owned goods out of Germany.

operations.

IN TARIFF LAW VALID VESSEL WAS NO

Nebraskan, for Hampton Roads, to Carry Coal for Fleet at 'Frisco, Attacked Off Ireland by Submarine, Eritish Admiralty Reports-Not Badly Damaged.

Capt. Green Cables He Is Not Sure Whether It Was a Mine or Torpedo-Washington Awaits Definite Information-Incident May Have Serious Results.

London, May 26.—The American steamer Nebraskan, Captain Green, from Liverpool May 24, for Delaware tional Association of Manufacturers, Government officials realized that the breakwater, was torpedoed yesterday severely criticised the Clayton act and decision may have a profound effect up- by a submarine at a point forty miles the federal trade commission act as on the fiscal policy of the United States. west-southwest off Fastnet, off the

> It was soon ascertained that the Netraskan was not seriously damaged. The foregoing information was reon to delay any such emergency for in London, and it was at once comnunicated to the American embassy.

The torpedoing of the Nebraskan was surprise to American officials here. ters on their sides, and have flown large or struck a mine. Holland-American Liner Ryndam flags. Yesterday evening was clear and

campaign is continuing actively. Dispatches from Norway say the peopassengers, saved from possible death ple of that country have been aroused by the sinking last week of the Norlam collided early today with the tramp wegian steamer Minera, and the atsteamer Joseph J. Cuneo off Nantucket tempt to torpedo the Iris, which went shoals lightship, were brought safely to to her assistance. The steamer Gromer. loaded with passengers, had a narrow escape from being torpedoed, while cound for Rotterdam yesterday.

Irish Fire on Submarine.

Crookhaven, Ireland, May 26, 1:06 p. n.-It was learned today that a subnarine was seen last night off the southshortly after 9 p. m. near Galley Cove, which is about ten miles from Fastnet. No connection has been established between this incident and the mishap to the steamer Nebraskan, which is reported to have occurred shortly before 9 Fastnet.

A steamer was seen outside Crookhaven, which lies just north of Galley Cove, at about 9 o'clock last night. As she approached in the direction of Fastnet lighthouse two loud reports of a gun were heard. A boat in Crookhaven harbor went in the direction of the steamer, which put about and was lost to sight. Several residents of Crookhaven turned out and went along the shore, keeping a sharp lookout. They sighted a submarine off Galley Cove. near the mouth of Little Creek. One of the men on shore fired two shots with a rifle at the conning tower of the submarine. The submarine dived immediately but soon rose again farther out. Three more shots were fired at her and she again disappeared.

Either Mine or Torpedo-Captain. New York, May 26.—The Nebraskan

was under charter, on this trip, to the White Star line of the International Mercantile Marine. She is owned by the American Hawaii

Steamship company of New York and is says: 2,824 tons net register. On the last for Liverpool.

The text of a message, which was John Green, was as follows: "Struck either by mine or torpedo hold. No one injured."

"Another Challenge To America." London, May 26, 11:05 p. m .- The al leged torpedoing of the American steam

Steamer's Name Printed Plainly. London, May 26, 7:03 p. m.-A mes-

SENATOR SAYS NO RESIST AN ACT OF WAR,

Congressmen at Exposition Express Themselves Vigorously on Mishap to American Ship.

San Francisco, May 26. Members of the congressional party who returned vesterday from a trip to Hawaii exressed themselves vigorously concernng the reported torpedoing of the american steamer, Nebraskan. Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, urged that adgment be withheld, but added;

"President Wilson is at the helm and will know the right course to pursue. If any foreign nation has torpedoed an American vessel, knowing it to be such, it amounts to a declaration of war."

"Germany has laid herse'f liable to the worst that can happen if a German submarine tornedoed the Nebraskan, said Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming. "Only the bitterest action can follow from the United States if the situation is as reported. I cannot believe that Germany would commit this act with malice aforethought."

Senator Lee Overman of North Carolina said that if the report were true there might be an extra ses ion of congress.

Representative Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker of the house, said: "In the present situation the president has complete power and responsibility. When we cross the boundary of the United States partisanship ceases."

WASHINGTON AWAITS FURTHER INFORMATION

Washington, May 26.—The course of the United States government in the case of the American steamer Nebras-Apparently it occurred before 9 o'clock kan, damaged off the coast of Ireland, last night. All foreign vessels leaving was undetermined tonight, because offi-Liverpool recently have had their names cials were without definite information and nationalities painted in large 'et- as to whether the ship was torpedoed

Messages today from Ambassador the period between 8 and 9 o'clock is Page and Consul-General Skinner at the twilight hour in the British Isles at London transmitted the report of the this season. The German submarine British admiralty that the vessel had been torpedoed, but officials noted with pedo or a mine.

sition which the United States has taken the war zone and the delicacy of the north of Udine the Italians fled. situation with Germany arising out of the Lusitania disaster, the story of the Nebraskan's experience is awaited with musual interest. Should it develop clearly that she was torpedoed without warning an aggravating circumstance ern coast of Ireland. She was sighted shortly after 9 n to pear Calley Cove stuation, notwithstanding the fact that no lives were lost.

Officials here were reticent to discuss the case, pending full reports. Counsellor Lansing, of the state department. revealed, however, that assurances had o'clock at a point about forty miles from Britain to the effect that such mines as had been laid by the British admiralty were of a nature which would become innocuous if detached from their anchorage. No other government, Mr. Lansing said. had given similar assurance

Naval officers say it will be a difficult task to determine from an examination of the Nebraskan's hull whether a mine or a torpedo struck her. An investigation, nevertheless, will be ordered wher, the ship reaches port. So far as the state department is informed, there is no British mine field near where the Nebraskan was struck. The fact that the Nebraskan was under charter to a prior to sailing on her return voyage. it was said by officials, would not affect Italian government. her status. She carried no contraband and was engaged in no hostile service, being bound for Hampton Roads to take on coal for the United States navy to be carried as freight to San Francisco.

President Patient but Not Weak. London, May 27, 3:37 a. m .- The Daily News, in an editorial on the Nebraskan.

eastward trip she left New York May relations between Germany and the United States easier. Clearly no self. for the front was kept secret, the news Russian center. But in spite of the respecting power can suffer this sort of dated yesterday, and signed by Captain thing to go on indefinitely President Wilson has recently, in our opinion, shown great patience in dealing with Gerorty-eight miles west of Fastnet and many, but if the German government is for a visit, but permanently to work the Austro-German onslaught was ly and without dismay." steaming to Liverpool. Water in lower determined to construe his patience as with his soldiers and share in their hard- stayed. The Russian retreat, as a maweakness, they are under a delusion ships and run the same risks and divide reuver, will rank enal que the retreat which may prove very disastrous to with his generals the responsibility the from Mons.

RAISULI STIRS NATIVES: GERMANS SAID BACK OF IT

Paris, May 26,-Official information from Morocco indicates that Raisuli,

Italians in Northeast Have Seized a Number of Austrian Towns, It Is Claimed, Have Forced a Way Through Mountain Defiles and Now Occupy Strategic Points.

Big Battle Is Not Expected Until Troops Reach Isonzo Where Wost of Enemy Forces Are Concentrated-King Victor Takes Charge of Army and Navy.

London, May 26, 11:50 p. m .- The Italuns, who have crossed the Austrian ixty miles towards the Isonzo river, unity, have not yet met with any serious oppoition. In fact, no important battle is and solemn greetings of the entire expected until the invaders reach the Italian people." ver, as it is here the Austrians are es

An official communication from Rome idicates that the Italian invasion of Austria has been extended over almost have seized a number of towns near the porder, and have forced their way bridges as they fell back.

In Greece the illness of King Constanas brought the political situation to mtil after the pending elections.

Vienna Admits Italian Advance.

mits that Italian troops have entered Conding, in the Tyrol, about twenty much interest the captain's report to miles east of Roveredo, where, prior to his owners, indicating a doubt as to the declaration of war, an Austrian barwhether the Nebraskan was hit by a tor- racks was blown up and many Italians were arrested. At the same time Vienna President Wilson, himself, read all the claims that the Italian attacks on the dispatches. In view of the positive po-Carinthian frontier were repulsed with considerable losses to the invaders and

Clear Way for Artillery Fire.

Verona, via Paris, May 26.—Reports fleet that the Austrian military authorities have ordered the destruction of government buildings, barracks, monaseries and churches in order that they may have a free range for their guns.

Guard Against Air Raids.

Venice, May 26.—The military authories have given orders that no lights be igainst attack by aeroplanes.

angary is utilizing several ports on the front of over three miles. Ibanian coast for secret commissariat epartments, declared a blockade today aginst the Austro-Hungary coast.

Rome Women Form Police Force.

Paris, May 26.—The Rome correspond nt of the Temps telegraphs that nearly British concern, partly American owned, eleven thousand women have enrolled in a female police force, authorized by the hend the envelopment or blockade of the

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL TAKES SUPREME COMMAND

Paris, May 26,-A dispatch to the Havas agency from Rome says King "The incident is not likely to make the the Italian headquarters.

ccasion calls for.

Victor Emmanuel, who, by nature, is earnest and determined, but of a retir- bility of supplying ammunition fast ing disposition, and opposed to any form publicity concerning himself, did all that was possible to reach the front incognito. But all Italians knew of his

which he requested never should be sheathed until the Austrians were en tirely driven from Italian lands. Duke of Genoa in Charge of State.

he were confidently informed of the stended departure of the king, bad im farewell. The official journal publishes a decree pointing the Duke of Genoa (Princa) iomas of Savoy) lieutenant general of e kingdom. During the king's absence, he will carry on the duties of state in the name of the king, but will

ost urgent nature. The Messagero, in paying tribute to he king, says:

refer all affairs of first importance to

is majesty unless they are of the

"The first citizen of Italy has left the capital to go to the front and be among his fighting troops. To him, who, today, set foot for the first time on Italian land, which, until a few days ago, was et disunited from the mother country; o him, who, in this moment, is the symbol of the union and concord among all Italians, goes our augural alutation, in the hope for the highest uccess to the Italian arms.

"For Victor Emmanuel has been reserved the highest fortune that ever a sovereign could enjoy-that he will see British battleship Triumph has been rontier to the east along the front of complete under his crown national

"To Victor Emmanuel go the grateful

GERMANS, EAST AND WEST, UNDAUNTED BY NEW FOE

he whole of the Austro-Italian frontier. Continue Fierce Offensive on Both According to this statement, the Italians Fronts-Attack French in Desperation to Regain Losses.

has been little heavy fighting thus far, called upon to face another enemy in latter nationality as the British legaalthough in one instance a bayonet en- Italy, whose troops have crossed the tion at Athens recently offered a reward. ounter is mentioned. It is stated the northeastern border, the Austrians and for the sinking of German submarines sustrians retired everywhere, destroying Germans have not relaxed their efforts supposed to be in the Mediterranean. on the other fronts. In middle Galicia they have assumed

a the river San and claim to have met tandstill, and it is regarded as unlike with further success, while in Flanders that there will be any developments and Artois the Germans continue, acording to the French report, to make furious attacks in an effort to regain the ground taken from them in recent The Austrian war office tonight ad- weeks and to hold that which they took from the British in the region of Ypres. Except for the German admission that the British have captured part of their trenches to the northeast of Givenchy the reports of the belligerent headquarters continue to contradict each other, one side claiming gains while the other says that all attacks were repulsed with heavy losses. So far as the west is on the subject of submarine activity in that in an engagement across the border been the case for months, consists largely of trench warfare.

Successful progress stil' continues in the Galician district near Przemysl, ac- damaged cording to Vienna tonight, with the capeceived here from Trentino are to the ture of additional men, guns and war remains unchanged.

condition prevails at the northern out was 436 feet long and had a speed of isplayed in Venice between sunset and skirts of the wood north of the road about twenty knots. unrise that can be seen from above the from Aix-Noulette to Souchez, where city. This is a measure of protection the French report a slight advance. The allied battleships have been accounted British are reported by Paris to have for in the Dardanelles by Turkish gun-Blockade Austrian Coast.

Rome, via Paris, May 26.—The Italian region, since May I, the British have believed by Paris to have fire, mines or torpedoes. Of these losses the Iritish have sustaine' fourtheat the Triumph, Ocean, Irresistible and Collective.

Describes Russian Retreat.

Lendon May 27, 3:25 a, m -- The Finies' Petrograd correspondent says the Russian military observers consider Przemysl at the present time quite safe and think there is no reason to apprefortress.

The Times' correspondent with the to the San.

command of the army and navy forces, massed first in tiers of field guns, then and that he left tonight, incognito, for in howitzers and then in the heaviest of mobile artiflery, which, by a torrent of Although the departure of the king uninterrupted shell fire, destroyed the spread both here and in the provinces. | fury of the attacks, the Russians re-The king actually has assumed su- tired undemoralized, and, when the San preme command of all the land and nat was reached, the gap was closed, the val forces. He is going to the front not armies were stiffened by reserves, and try looks the situation in the face bold-

"The German check on the San appears to have been due to the impossi-

British Airmen Successful.

London, May 27, 3:35 a. m .- British "The Germans have complained bitter-

Rome, May 26.-Only his ministers,

Torpedoed by a Submarine, Probably German, Fifth of Allies' War Vessels Bombarding Turkish Strait Is Destroyed-Most of Crew Is Saved, However.

Big Gunboat Was Attacked While Aiding Land Forces on Gallipoli Peninsula-Though Thirteen Years Old It Acted as Flagship in Attack on Tsing Tau.

London, May 26, 11:36 p. m .- The sunk in the Dardanelles. anouncement was made tonight.

The disaster to the Triumph is decribed in a briff statement by the adniralty, which says that while operatng in support of the Australian and ew Zealand forces, on the shore of the allipoli peninsula, yesterday, the Trimph was torpedoed by a submarine and ink shortly afterward. The majority t the officers and men, including the aptain and the commander, are reportto have been saved,

The official announcement does not ay whether the submarine was Turkish London, May 26, 11:05 p. m .- Although or German, but it probably was of the

Berlin, via London, May 27, 12:25 a. ine, whose condition remains serious, the offensive against the Russians along Tageblaft says that the British battleship Triumph was sunk by a single torpedo and that she disappeared in seven

ninutes. The battleship Triumph was built in 1902 for the Chilean government, but was purchased by Great Britain in 1903, As flagship of the British Asiatic quadron, she participated in the bomardment of the German base at Tsing Tau, China, last October, and was re-

ported to have been damaged by the hell fire of the German forts. After the tall of Tsing Tau the Triumph returned to European waters and oncerned, however, the fighting, as has early in the present year began operations with the other units of the allied fleet against the Dardanelles. Several times she was reported as having been

The Triumph, which was commanded by Captain Maurice E. Fitzmaurice, was vessel of 11,985 tons and of 12,500 material. In Russian Poland and south horsepower. Her crew of officers and of the Dneister the situation generally men, in times of peace, numbered about seven hundred. The vessel carried four On the west an engagement of exten-inch, fourteen 7.5 inch guns and treme violence is in progress north of fourteen 14-pounders and four six pound-Arras, where the Germans are trying to ers. In addition she carried two eighretake captured positions, and a similar teen-inch torpedo tubes. The Trimuph

With the sinking of the Triumph five overment, believing that Austria- pierced the German lines for a total Goliath, One French ship has been sunk-the Bouvet. In addition several other allied battleships have, at various times, been struck by Turkish shells and forced to retire from the fighting in the waterway.

ATTACKS ON KITCHENER BY LONDON NEWSPAPERS KEPT UP RELENTLESSLY

London, May 27, 3:57 a. m .- The Daily Russian forces, in a dispatch dated at Mail and the other papers known as "the vangorod, gives a description of the Northeliffe press" continue the persistent Russian retreat from the river Dunajes campaign devoted to justifying the attacks on Lord Kitchener on the question "The German attack on the Dunaje; of the supply of ammunition. Taking was unparalleled in history," says the as their text the constitution of the new Victor Emmanuel has assumed supreme correspondent. "Their batteries wers national ministry, they point to the unexpected strength and tenacity the Gernaus are displaying in all the theaters of the war and the necessity of the venviest sacrifices if the war is to be prought to the desired end. Times savs:

"The mistakes and shortcomings will quickly rectified. The scales are alling from English eyes and the coun-The Mail says:

"We can recruit almost as many men is the Germans can and we shall need them if we are ever to accomplish the march to Berlin so loudly boasted of by ptimists a few months ago."

The Mail strongly advocates recourse to the United States for ammunition upplies and says:

movements and followed with their aviators have destroyed the big railroad by of the officiency of American shells the Moorish brigand and pretender to thoughts the train that was bearing to bridge over the Scholdt at Chent, be- turned out by American hedstead mak-Morocco's throne, is conducting an agt- the front the great grandson of King sides wrecking the railroad station and ers. It is calculated that there are no an-owned goods out of Germany.

Ashtalula, O., will regulate jitney bus perations.

London, May 20, 7:03 p. m.—A measure and nationality of the Star from Liverpool says tation among the natives in the north-that the name and nationality of the Star from Liverpool says tation among the natives in the north-that the name and nationality of the Nebraskan were painted in large letters on her sides.

London, May 20, 7:03 p. m.—A measure are great grandson of King station among the natives in the north-throng of the country. It is stated throne of Italy on the battlefield at No-patch to the Mail. The mid is best on her sides.

Nebraskan were painted in large letters on her sides.

London, May 20, 7:03 p. m.—A measure the freight depots, says a Rotterdam distinguished that the name and nationality of the that the name and nationality of the United States that Raisuli's actions have been inspired by German agents. The Mining Journal Company, Limited,

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THE PERE MARQUETTE TO BE SOLD THE NEW CABINET.

An interesting question attending the Judge Tuttle has ordered the sale of reorganization of the British cabinet is the Pere Marquette on October 15 next. the one of Admiral Fisher's status in the | The road will be disposed of to the highnew dispensation, if he is to have any est bidder at auction. The court, says status at all. Balfour, who has taken the Saginaw News, has been endeavorthe admiralty portfolio, has been re- ing for many months to find some other cently schooled for the trust, for the solution of the Pere Marquette problem past few months he has been attached than the forcing of this sale. The reto the admiralty as an unofficial adviser ceivers have been doing what they could to Churchill, and it has been stated that to avert it, and so have the minor bond-Fisher would have the same objections holders, but without success. The efforts to dividing control of the naval opera- to secure more revenue for the company tions with Balfour that he had to shar- by increasing rates failed, while apparing responsibility with Churchill. Thus ently the subsidiary bondholders could it has been reported that when the new not work out any satisfactory plan for cabinet has settled down to work it reorganizing the road without a sale. will be found that Fisher is not a figure in the government. Such an issue tion of underlying bondholders, and the would be a most surprising one, for thing that precipitated the court action Fisher is popular in a rare measure and on which the sale is ordered was the inhas the confidence of the nation and the ability of the Pere Marquette to pay interest on its bonds. The debt owing to

The new cabinet will doubtless be the original mortgage bondholders is Grand Rapids News. generally regarded as a more effective \$28,000,000, and they have guaranteed instrument for carrying on the war than the court that they will bid at least the one it replaced. Some of the weak \$40,000,000 for the property, or enough spots have been strengthened, while the to take care of the outstanding equipconspicuously strong men in the Liberal ment indebtedness. The claims against cabinet have been retained. Great Brit- the Pere Marquette total more than ain now has a national government, as \$80,000,000. opposed to a party government, and the It will thus be seen that the road must result should be more undivided devo- sell for a good deal more than \$40,tion to the work of prosecuting the war. | 000,000 to protect all of the creditors. It By all accounts it is needed. The im- seems inevitable that millions of dollars pression is growing in this country that of securities will have to be sacrificed another kind of time?-Saginaw News. the British are not bringing to their as a result of this sale, for the simple business of fighting the Germans the reason that the property will not bring moral earnestness that characterizes enough to redeem them. Regardless of that presently will characterize the Pere Marquette out of the millions of Press-Gazette. debt created, it is certain that it is not

France and Germany have been weld- all represented by value, actual, going ed into inspired national units by the or otherwise. The excess has come to be well to suggest that even the wellknown tional necessities. There is a spirit of be squeezed out, and we are now close to the earth.—Grand Rapids Press. inspiration in the plunge of the Italians. the time when this interesting operation Devotion to the heavy work of the hour is to take place. There are many con is hardly less notable in Russia and Aus- jectures as to what will happen at the tria-Hungary. Only in Great Britain, sale—as to how much the road will which really has the most at stake, is bring, who will buy it and who will the "let George do it" spirit a serious operate it. Our own opinion is that the factor. Only in Britain is there time for Pere Marquette will be saved for ser- try.—Chicago News. internal brawling and evidence that the vice to the people of Michigan, and that nation is not yet up as it should be to in the long run, and in all probability in

the near future, its efficiency as a trans-The British at the front do well, but portation medium will be greatly in- grievous sin to grow the tobacco comtheir share of the front is smaller than creased. These things are going to take posing the half-burned cigars that are it might have been expected to be after place no matter who takes the Pere Marten months. The British at home, how- quette. ever, are causing much doubt in the minds of neutrals, who expected in the ion that Tax Commissioners Kearney tight isle a stirring of national spirit comparable with that which burns with so bright a fire within the borders of \$2,500 annually. Recently they resigned the stage of shaking fists.—Pittsburgh Germany and France. ris, with the purpose of permitting them

EFFICIENT GERMANY.

legislature during their term, Some Recent advices indicate that the danger of a food shortage in Germany has passed. There is promise of bountiful crops. They will yield more grain and sponsibility. It is none too well comroot foods than have ever before been pensated at the increased salary. If harvested in Germany, largely because Messrs, Horton and Kearney cannot the Germans have gone about providing for their requirements in a characteristically thorough and effective manner. The non-belligerents have cultivated all than they are entitled to, and no pervacant tracts. Flower gardens have son would have a right to begrudge them been planted to grain and to roots. Tena dollar of the money. nis courts and playgrounds have been turned over to assure an abundance of Late reports regarding the German food for man and heast. Superannuated note warrant a measure of optimism. It men, the women and the children have is suggested that it will be of a friendly the desirable swains of Lewis are given served their country as they have been nature and will pave the way to a sat- to the more manly pastime of shawing isfactory disposal of the American de-

Much that is admirable in German mands. Italy has been added to the list methods, even in war, should not escape of the nations warring against the Teuthe attention and approval of the world, tons since our state department ad-No other nation so combines a burning dressed the German foreign office on the patriotism with attention to the prac- subject of the Lusitania and the general tical details of supporting that patriot- aspects of submarine warfare. The ism in an adequate manner. The same Teutonic allies cannot be blamed if now efficiency that characterizes the troops they have no stomach for serious differin the field, and that, before these ences with the United States. troops were put to the test, carried the empire forward by leaps and bounds in the conquests of peace is found in the for Italy's entrance into the war is the non-belligerent activities of the German obvious fact that no nation that is without a place in the council that will de-

It all goes to make the war more in- termine the nature of the peace can explicable. Why should Germany have have much to do with determining its forced it-for the world believes she did own future, or safety, for that matter. force it-when a position that could not Italy's in for the reason that it finally be challenged, if not supremacy, would came, with great unanimity, to the opinhave been hers through the victories of ion that it was safer to get in than to peace? It is hard to understand why the stay out. most efficient people the world has known should have thrown much of as its cargo, Mr. Breitung has been untheir accomplishment and the hazard of their future into the dangerous scale of

The Grand Rapids Herald finds the profitable turn, for it has been undermoral of the Syracuse trial and result stood that the freight on the outgoing critics, including newspapers-must be price that was paid for her. given a liberal latitude in discussion of public problems. This latitude does not bring a license to charge personal corruption where none exists. But it does involve a mighty liberal interpretation of the libel laws, so long as there is good faith and reasonable justification for imputations of political or governmental malfeasance. Where there may be isolated instances of injustice as result of this liberality, there will be overwhelming counter-balancing instances of service of the public."

tainment did not run to dry styles. Mr. Stephens' rhapsodies usually have the locale of a barroom,

The legislature is through. It cele brated the close of its session by passing the Nank primary bill over the gov ernor's veto. The Democrats may not approve, but disinterested opinion must hold that the separate primary ballot will more effectively protect a party's right to make its own nominations than the ballot law as it stood after the legislature of 1913 got through tampering

If there's anything particular that nappens to be puzzling you just now possess yourself in patience for a few additional weeks. The boy and girl graduate will doubtless straighten it out

At the same time, if Mr. Osborn is planning to run for governor again be will have nothing formal to say on the subject until the pyscological moment.

how our neighbors live is simply an other one of those human failings. And here's our old friend General vor

The old leagues are wondering how

the Feds manage to live. Wondering

STATE PRESS

Hindenburg again.

It is hard to take an interest in the norrors of war when the blessings of strawberry shortcake are on the table .-

A Nebraska farm hand has inherited \$7,000,000. Something is always hap pening to reduce the supply of farm hands.-Detroit Free Press.

It must not be overlooked that the United States is taking care of the embassies of Germany in all of her enemy countries, without pay.

If people want "more daylight," why not get up earlier and start work earlier instead of disarranging clocks by adding

A Boston, philosopher has discovered the reason for the big mirrors in saloons. They are to enable a man to either the French or the Russians and what was and what was not put into the get a full view of himself .- Pontiac

The Dixie trail is causing such strained relations in Michigan that it might be sacrifices they have made to their na- commonly regarded as water. That must equator is only an imaginary line around

TIMELY QUIPS

Naturally.

One can tell a nature lover by the armfuls of wild flowers he does not bring home from his trips to the coun-

There can be no question that it is a

Joyous.

The auditor general has given an opin-

to obtain the \$3,500 salary, fixed by the

Most important of the various reasons

France will purchase the Dacia, as well

officially informed. If the report is

true, Mr. Breitung's purchase of the

Dacia appears to have been a mighty

For persons who seek to explain the

the weather man got April and May

Mr. Stephens, of Waters, would have

mixed in the shuffle.

the receivers.

While we're not shaking hands across the sea quite as much as formerly, and Horton cannot be paid more than thank goodness we haven't yet reached and were reappointed by Governor Fer- Gazette-Times.

Remember.

The dyestuffs problem ought not to oceasion worry in any of those parts of newspapers have referred to their action the country where the pioneers still reas a "salary grab." That's hardly fair. member uses of butternuts and "yaller" The office they fill is one of great re. | dock .- St. Louis Republic.

Fashionable. Out in San Francisco a fashion has been suggested for divoteees to wear at war. How this can be done has mote aloof, austere, eremite, have it legally, they can't have it, and their wedding ring on the little finger. clearly been explained by the president, there's an end to that. But if they got But why wear it at all?-Pittsburg Disthe \$3,500 they would be getting no more patch. lowed,-Oshkosh Northwestern.

Pastime.

There is a place called Lewis, in Kanas. The girls of this metropolitan le cality have signed a pledge to have nothng whatever to do with cigaret smokers. We may understand, probably, that terbacker.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Must Set Peace Example.

Again President Wilson has struck a can policy; the ship purchase bill, the note that "sounds good" to the Amer- new tariff, the income tax, the Clayican people, as it perfectly expresses ton act, with its licenses to privileged their sentiments and reflects their hope classes of laborers and farmers, the and desire for international friendship chief monuments of the sixty-third conand peace, rather than bitter jealousies, gress, aside from the federal reserve act, antagonism and strife. The president were not approved by all the Democwas addressing the delegates to the Pan- racy; moreover, the tariff was a wedge American financial congress at Wash of division in the South; at the close of ington, and he seized upon this opportunity to advance the thought that prompter and the dominator, Repubthe nations that are neighbors on the licans were hopeful and Democrats dis-American coninents should show the And the January had sounded almost like a note world the path to peace." president went on to explain that the only sure basis for continued peace and that fine nature; in March, specific harmony between the Amrican nations causes, as well as the inevitable midis to have a union of interest founded term revulsion, marked a sort of nadir on a sincere desire to be of use and ervice to each other.

That rivalry will exist between nations is natural and inevitable, but such rivalry is robbed of menace when it conforms with the above rule and does not aim at unfair aggression. The only lealousy that should be permitted would be a jealousy of excellence, and the only strife a strife to outdo each other in real service. Speaking specifically of his to be: "Public men-indeed, all public cargo represented a large part of the own nation the president declared; There is only one way in which we wish to take advantage of you, and that is by making better goods, by doing the things that we seek to do better. May weather there is the theory that if we can, than you do them, and so spurring you on, if we might, by so handsome a jealousy as that to excel as." And with friendship and confidence Probably, after all, the most poignant firmly established between all the Amerregret at the approaching end of the re- ican nations on this basis, the president ceivership of the P. M. will be felt by suggested they could set an example

> a more brilliant future in literature if both with respect to the method and the prevailing tastes in literary enter- manner of keeping peace among

that would attract the attention and

encourage the emulation of all other



The Co-operative Tire

treads.

to better them.

Goodyear has always built co-operative tires. Every saving has gone to the user. The more men bought the better we built them, and the lower we sold them.

That is why Goodyear has held top place, outselling any other tire.

3 Reductions

Note that in two years we made three big price reductions. The last on February 1stbrought the total to 45 per cent.

Yet in costly ways these tires have been bettered. In not one iota were they ever skimped.

Our Fortified Tire is still "On-Air" cured to save blowouts. Yet that one extra costs us \$450,000 yearly.

It still has our No-Rim-Cut feature. It has in each base 126



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It embodies hundreds of rubber

rivets, formed to combat loose

Our All-Weather tread is

Those extras-all exclusive

to Goodyear are all retained,

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In all these ways, Goodyear

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Mr. Wilson.

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that congress, of which he was the

American nations and regarding the jet- in his career. A minority president, his each other and are united by friendship the beginning of the war had been The magistrate happened to recognize that is based on confidence in the sincer- | cooled. ity of each other's motives, there will His cabinet with one or two excep- invited him to take a seat on the bench

arise, and little difficulty in peaceably bers a just butt for laughter or anger. done him, and as he sat down beside the adjusting such differences should they He has no gift of communicating ardor, magistrate he looked wonderingly round occur. It was a lack of this mutual no genius for making sudden friends, the crowded court. confidence that led to the present war nothing of Henry Clay's or James G. in Europe, and the lesson thus taught Blaine's invaluable, if not lofty, art of lot of customers to deal with this mornis one that the American nations can-profiting politically by personal contacts ing," he said, in surprise, to the magisnot afford to neglect. And now the and stirring a pasionate devotion, trate. American nations have a rare opport Whatever be his real temperament, he tunity to teach a lesson to, and set a not free himself from the effects of the more worthy example for, the nations belief or legend that he is somewhat re- are the lawyers!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

Such is the man, or such the preand his advice should be heeded and fol- vailing conception of the man, who m New York today and in every Amerscan place and state is regarded with respect and trusted with a sober confidence most rarely given to a president, cending curves, of poularity would be and the giving of which is a higher a curious study for the mathematician. honor than the presidency. In days of grave national perplexity, of a subdued Washington Mr. Wilson has had what but strong national feeling of injury seemed the culmination, and also what and resentment, the American people are many not unkindly observers esteemed essentially one in their willingness to the diminu on and progressive decline, rely upon te moderation, the wisdom. of his personal influence and power with the tranquil courage of Woodrow Wilhis party and his country. To speak of son. Common sense folks, they know what for the moment appear "old, for. that this is no time for the howling dervishes of politics. The American cause is too great. American interest of 1848. This ended, his country was in it too deep, to be duped by heroics or thrasonical howlers. Steady is the and Prussia. At his rounding out of six will are steady.

The minority president is become the majority president, the snokesman and protagonist of the American people.-New York Sun.

Baron Kato Explains.

couraged. The Indianapolis speech in of coarsening, of voluntary decadence in really demands but merely requests- to France in 1881 by President Garfield. was made to keep the contents of group five secret—or, as the foreign minister put it in diplomatic language, "there During all his mature years he was in tus designed in Johns Hopkins univercen decided upon long before they president. were undertaken.

Even if we do not altogether accept his rather astonishing explanation of Baron Kato at its face value we may at and even governments may have their treatment—you must go to the caust Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, of the reasons for some of the recent Japanse moves, but it is bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Everydoubtful whether any, unless it be mem- day.

bers of the British government, are in a position succesfully to dispute the Japanese foreign minister's statement. Possibly the British government, if it so desired, might throw some interesting light on the sudden reasonableness displayed by Japan when China refused to e driven beyond a certain point, and WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotel. might tell the world why Tokio surrised all observers and decided to give up Kiao-Chau, but the British government may be depended upon by Japan not to do anything of the sort, at least at this time.—Detroit Free Press.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Not for Her.

The suffrage parade was rounding the olaza. A jeering youth with his velvet at far back on his head and a pair of arge yeulow shoes made facitious remarks as the marchers trailed by. "Back to the cook stove!" he cried. An elderly man looked around at him.

"Is your mother in the parade?" he "My mother!" gasped the youth, "Well, I should say not! My mother ain't got time for no such foolin', she

Between Two Fires

"I educated one of my boys to be a doctor and the other to le a lawyer," said Farmer Corntassel. "You should be very proud of them," announced his visitor. "That seems like

goes out washin'

an excellent arrangement.' "I don't know about that," replied the aged agriculturist; "it looks as though it was a going to break up the family I got run into by a locomotive, and one of 'em wants to cure me and the other one wants me to go lame so he can sue for damages."—Ladies Home

Worn Near the Heart.

Just as the happy husband of a few months was about to leave home for the daily office grind, his wife placed a hand upon his arm. "Harry, dear," she softly said,

'haven't you a lock of my hair some where in your pockets?" "I have indeed, sweetheart," was the prompt response of hubby, and he at

ectionately embraced the sharer of his sorrows and joys. "I have it right here in the pocket closest to my heart!" "That's fine, Harry!" delightfully returned little wifey. "Won't you please take it and see if you can match me some puffs when you get downtown." Philadelphia Telegraph,

Necessarily Slow.

A California youngster had been permitted to visit a boy friend on the strict condition that he was to leave there at 5 o'elock. He did not arrive home until 7 o'clock, and his mother was very angry. The youngster insisted, however that he had obeyed her orders and had not lingered unnecessarily on the way. "Do you expect me to believe," said you tell me the truth?"

it home."—Boston Transcript.

Probably a Tough Lot.

There are probably few humorists in England who can tell more funny stories than W. Pett Ridge. Some time ago at ect and influence of this example on the minority looked shrunken. The patriotic a public meeting he told of a man who world in general. When nations respect readiness to support him manifested at one day entered a London police court. him as a fellow clubman, and genially e little chance for serious differences to tions was feeble; in two of its mem- The visitor was delighted at the honor

"I see you have a remarkably tough

"Hush!" replied the magistrate, shak ing his head to impose silence, "those

TWO FAMOUS OLD MEN.

Persons of all nationalities will read with pleasure the statement from Vienna. Austria, that Emperor Francis Joseph, in the midst of the turmoil and carnage of the great war, is enjoying better health than for years previous. It was a natural prediction at the beginned at the beginning the state of the state of the said sum of money and to issue honds therefor payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for ning of the war that the aged emperor would suffer a complete physical break-down on account of the terrible condi-thereon at the rate of four and tions. At the age of eighty-five years, many of them very turbulent years, he many of them very turbulent years, he low exhibits a stamina unexperienced year, and pledging the faith and by few men of his age in the quieter and apposedly healthier activities of life. At the age of eighteen he was crowned in the midst of the Hungarian uprising repeatedly involved in war with Italy word, and Mr. Wilson's intellect and ty-seven years as emperor he is a marvel bysically and mentally. It is quite interesting to mention is

this connection that one of the most minent of American financiers and pubicists, Levi Parsons Morton, has justelebrated his ninety-first birthday. To the younger generation he is practically unknown. It is twenty years since he Baron Kato, Japanese minister of was elected to his last public office, that oreign affairs, explains to the national of governor of New York, which he held district, diet of his country that group five of for two years. He was appointed to the the demands made on China were not high diplomatic position of ambassado feelers, so to speak, to test the Chinese held that office until the advent of the temper and find out just how far Pekin Cleveland administration in 1885, was might be induced to go in the way or elected vice president of the United coluntary concession. This was the rea. States in 1888 when Benjamin Harrison son, declared the baron, why an effort was elected to succeed Cleveland, and in 1895, soon after ending his tenure of the

MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE

IS AN OPTIMIST He has absolute faith in his medi- purchasers. east admire the astuteness of the Jap cine-he knows when he takes it for anese diplomacy which so far concealed certain ailments he gets relief. People OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS AND 5c the real intentions of the government in who take Dr. King's New Discovery for Tokio while a crisis was on that today an irritating Cold are optimists—they to one can contradict with a display of know this cough remedy will penetrate enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., acts any plausible and convenient ex. the linings of the throat, kill the germs Chicago Ill., writing your name and adplanation that government may choose and open the way for Nature to act dress clearly. You will receive in reo make. Here and there individuals You can't destroy a Cold by superficia turn a trial package containing Foley's

Classified Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED—A competent cook for Justice Shiras. Apply to Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, 431 East Ridge St. (5-26-17)

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework, Must be a good cook, Good wages will be paid. Apply to 115 East

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

WANTED—A competent servant. Apply 225 E. Ridge street, (5-25-tf)

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S. Hill, Nester black. (5-18-tf)

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. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A five-room house, newly remodeled, on West Ridge street. Cheap for cash or on reasonable terms. Apply Charles H. Rivers. (5-27-tf)

FOR SALE—Summer cottage at Lakewood. Furnished with beds, bedding, cooking utensits and dishes to accommodate sixteen people. Inquire B. T. Hixson, Marquette, (5-26-2t) FOR SALE—Fine parlor organ; cheap. A Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-17

OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side-

board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

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 crect, furnish and equip a school building thereon; and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is necessary to raise for said purpose, and said Board proposes to raise for said purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowng 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; his mother, "that it took you two hours said bonds to be payable on the first day to walk a quarter of a mile?" She of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 reached for the whip. "Now, sir, will in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten sobbed the boy. like sum each year for three years there-Charlie Wilson gave me a mud turtle - after, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest and I was afraid-to carry it-so I led thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semiannually on January first and July first n 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 een duly appointed and called, to be held in the City Hall, in said district, on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that the polls of said election will be open ontinuously from eight o'clock a. m. to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the ollowing form upon the ballot to be

Shall the estimate of \$140,000 for the purchase of a new quette, and the erection, furnishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be approved and the Board of Edand a like sum each year for credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds?

used at said election, viz:

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL ELECTORS.

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

Dated, May 19th, 1915. BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE, JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President, JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary, (5.10.20d.) (5-10-20d.)

CLASSIFYING VIOLINS.

was, therefore, no necessity of com- great banking business and for much of sity for measuring the tones making up municating it." He also remarked with the time at the head of what was the musical sounds proves successful. The relation to the promised restoration of greatest banking institution of the coun- apparatus consists of 100 resonators Kiao-Chau to China that this action was try. He celebrated his anniversary at which analyze tone effects. An exact not an incident of the recent negotia- his home in Washington, where thirty- record of the vibratory character of tions between Tokio and Pekin, but had five years ago he began his term as vice stringed instruments may be obtained by means of it, it is said, so that manufacturers of violins can attach to each instrument a record of its individual tone capabilities for the guidance of

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FIRE DESTROYS DWELLING.

Origin of Blaze at Quincy Mine Loca-

tion Is a Mystery.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday

evening a dwelling owned by the Quinc

Mining company and located at Hard

scrabble was burned to the ground. The

house was occupied by Walter Harper

carried no insurance. The building was

insured for \$500. The origin of the fir

a mystery. The dwelling was an

eight-room house, one of the largest at

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

ory of Late Chief and Others.

In accordance with the custom of years

serve the first Sunday in June, one week

from next Sunday, as firemen's memorial

Sunday. The Hurontown department

march to Forest Hill, where all the

graves of firemen will be decorated and

where there will be a special memorial

ervice for the late Chief Louis Voetsch

who died within the year. Rev. Wil

liam Reid Cross, chaplain of the Hough

CAPT. HOOPER OUT OF DANGER.

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Reports from Rock and yesterday re

garding the condition of Captain and

Mrs. George Hooper, who were injured

Captain riooper's injuries are internal,

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CONVENTION IN MENOMINEE.

Hancock Council, Knights of Columbus,

Names Delegates.

Dan A. Holland and Dr. P. Scholer

ave been appointed delegates from

to the state convention of the order in

Condon and Eneas McCauley are the

alternates. The state convention of

Wisconsin councils will take place at

On Sunday, next, a large class o

candidates will be initiated at Menomi-

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Hancock council, Knights of Columbus

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TRIAL AT L'ANSE AROUSES INTEREST

Dr. Bucklen Defendant in Suit for | Some Items, Not of News Exact-Damages Based on a Charge of Malpractice.

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The people of Baraga county as a whole are showing more interest in the case now pending in the Baraga county circuit court at L'Anse, the suit of Henry Mathieu of Keweenaw Bay against Dr. H. B. Bucklen of Baraga, than in any case tried in recent years.

The suit is for damages, based on a charge of malpractice. The story, in brief, as told the jury by Attorney Le-Grende, for the complainant, is that Henry Mathieu's nine-year-old son, Robert, fell from a tree and broke los leg and that the injury was so serious Dr. Bucklen, who was called in, had to give the child an anaesthetic. The charge, specifically, is that Dr. Buckleu gave the anaesthetic without assistance and that the child died under the operation as a result.

Dr. Bucklen is the oldest physician ta Baraga county and also is agent in charge of the Indian reservation. He is one of the most prominent men of the county and as a result great interest to taken in the case.

The extent of the interest was shown by the fact that in obtaining the jury the original panel of veniremen was exhausted on Monday and it was necessary for Judge O'Brien to call a new venire of fifteen men before the jury could be completeed.

that the case probably will occupy the attention of the court for the remainder of this week. The complainant's case was not completed yesterday.

AIMS AT \$3,000,000 MARK.

Detroit & Northern Michigan Building er dissatisfied with his bargain. & Loan Sees Assets Increase.

To bring its assets to the \$3,000,000 drove back to Hancock and wanted to two broken ribs, a broken shoulder and return the horse. The dealer refused to a broken arm. Her injuries are painmark by the end of the present quarter, do business June 30, is the aim of the Detroit & "You said that I'd know where I got fear of a serious outcome Northern Michigan Building & Loan the horse," reminded the farmer. association. At the close of the last "You'd be a damphool of you didn't, quarter the assets were \$2,850,000. There answered the dealer is little doubt that the \$3,000,000 mark will be reached.

Secretary Hanchette and Cashier Pen- its course. niston. The Laurium meeting proved

BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL.

Agent, Faces a Serious Charge.

Until recently Wierimaa was manager of the Cafe Du Nord. Bonds were placed at \$2,000, in default of which the citizen should realize the gravity of a bile procession ever brought into the man was sent to the county jail. Samuel Honkala makes the charge, alleging that Wierimaa sold him a tract of Ontonagon county land, in, payment for stories yesterday. Here is one from which Honkala turned over the sum of South Range: \$938. Later developments showed that A Cousin Jack at Painesdale had a

VARIOUS INCIDENTS OF HUMAN INTEREST

ly, Picked Up on a Reporter's Dull Day.

Sheriff Cruse of Houghton county sold a horse yesterday. There is nothing unusual in this, excepting that a new expression arose from the transaction. The horse was purchased by a Finnish | who lost all his belongings. Mr. Harper farmer and after he had decided to make the deal he said to the sheriff:

"Sure," said the sheriff. "The horse yours for the price I made you." "Well, I haven't any hand money to day, but I'll come around and pay for him tomorrow

Houghton Department Will Honor Mem-This expression "hand money" interested a reporter. He thought the farmer means that he had no cash in hand and he asked County Treasurer Bram. the Houghton fire department will oba Finnish authority, if that was the correct impression

Mr. Bram explained that the expres sion "hand money" is common among Sunday. The flurontown department Finnish people, but that it does not will participate. The departments will mean cash in hand. It means money to bind the bargain, earnest money.

And Another Horse Story.

Mr. Bram, apropos of the sheriff's horse trade, told of another horse story A Hancock horse dealer had a horse for sale. A Lake Linden farmer came up to look the animal over.

"This animal was an old family an mal in Wisconsin," said the dealer. Mrs. Hooper's Injuries in Automobile Ac-"When I bought him the family cried so much that it nearly broke my heart He is a gentle animal. If he doesn't It was said at L'Anse last evening turn out all right you know where you The farmer bought the horse and be

Tuesday afternoon in an automobile as fore he reached Lake Linden the gentle cident, were to the effect that Captain animal had kicked the dashboard to Hooper's condition is not serious, but splinters, but shredded the martingale, they confirm the early report of Mrs. ruptured the surcingle, busted the Hooper's injuries. breeching and generally made the farmas to cause alarm Mrs. Hoper suffered After making repairs the farmer

An Incident in Court.

Justice Little of Houghton believes Quarterly "get-together" meetings of that the public generally should take a the assistant secretaries of the associa- short course in law. If a man happens tions have been planned for the future. to make a complaint against another At these gatherings ideas of how to be believes, apparently, that it is his procure new business will be discussed. settles it. The fact is it is the Monday evening at Laurium, when the who make complaints, the injured citiassistant secretaries of the Torch Lake | zen being merely a witness and a crimand Calumet districts conferred with inal proceeding once started has to run

The case in point was of two men at that an interchange of ideas is valuable. Isle Royale. One had the other arrested, charging that he had threatened his life. Justice Little released the man from the two states. George F. Carroll on his own recognizance, after setting of Dollar Bay will be a member. The A. Wierimaa, Hancock Real Estate a day for trial. When the date came around the complaining witness called up and said he and the defendant had Andrew Wierimaa was bound over to settled the matter. He learned that he the next term of circuit court Tuesday | was wrong, that in fact he had nothing afternoon by Justice Eichlern of Han- to do with the matter and that if he and M. J. Carroll Brings Four Motor Cars cock. The defendant is charged with the defendant did not appear in court obtaining money under false pretenses. instanter both would be in grave trouble. Criminal proceedings cannot be 'settled out of court" and the injured

> complaint before making one Horse With a Good Appetite.

There seemed to be a lot of horse

horse anyway and this horse was a

esn't do nothink but heat, heat hall the toime," explained the Cousin Jack P. A. just-jams-joy A volunteer trader agreed to dispose of the horse and a South Range livery man was willing to buy him. He went to see the Cousin Jack about it and to against your palate! show that he was wise to horses began questioning the owner about the ani

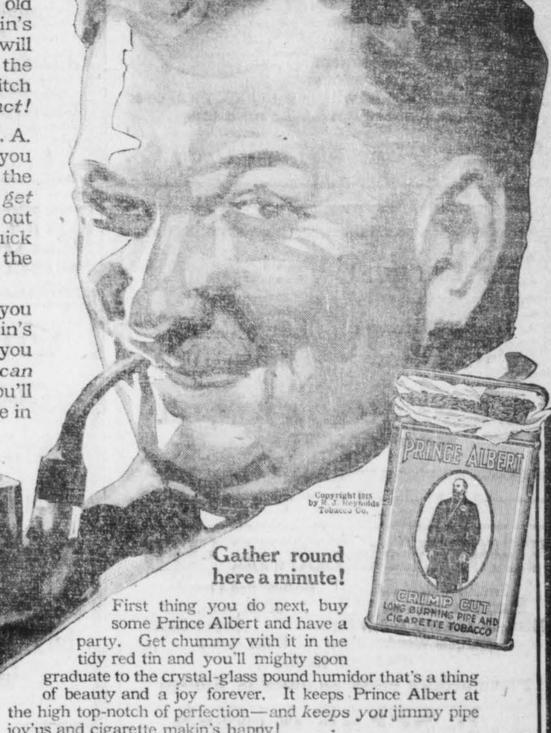
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WANTS INDEPENDENT BALL. Charley Wagner of Hurontown Thinks

oosed Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin league.

eague, the Copper Country-Soo league

STAMP SAND FOR PAVING.

Scows have been taken to Pointe

Mills to be loaded there with stamp

sand for use in making concrete for the

Front street pavement at Hancock. The

scows will convey the sand to Ripley.

opposite No. 2 foundry, whence the sand

will be hauled to one seene of operations

by teams. Crushed rock is being sold

to the Houghton County Traction com-

pany by the city, the rock being crushed

in the city's new plant. Several loads

Lower State Notes

Kalamazoo man, was released from a

rivate sanitarium here after his daugh-

Roy Winslow, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and

Finley Winslow, of Kalamazoo, with de-

aiming her father to keep him from mak-

ing a will leaving her his property

Winslow is reputed to be worth nearly

\$300,000. He was given his liberty with-

out further action.

and others, has been a failure.

Isle Royale mine office:

He Can Form a Strong Team. Charley Wagner of Hurontown, vet-IRON MOUNTAIN TO HOUGHTON. eran baseball pitcher, proposes to organze an independent baseball team for

Over Various Kinds of Roads. M. J. Carroll saved a little on freight harges and conducted the first automoopper country Monday afternoon when arrived in Houghton with four Ford ars, which had been delivered to him at Iron Mountain on Saturday.

Mr. Carroll, accompanied by "Cap" arpenter, his chauffeur-in-chief. Lawence Carpenter and Arthur Rodd, went the agent had no title to the land, horse to sell. He hadn't much use for a to Iron Mountainsand took charge of the They drove them to Houghton ia Marquette, leaving the latter city et 9 o'clock Monday morning and reachng Houghton at 4 o'clock Monday after-

> "Cap" Carpenter says that the roads vere good as far as Republic. From that point on till the cars reached the loughton county line the roads are not o be described as highways at all.

DODGEVILLE PIONEER DIES. John Messner, Preparing for Health-

John Messner, a pioneer resident of Dodgeville, died there vesterday morning at his home at an early hour. The leath is peculiarly distressing to the family because Mr. Messner, whose conlition had been alarming for some time ad decided to go to Mt. Clemens yes terday. He had completed his preparations for the trip Tuesday night. The

Seeking Journey, Is Called.

cause of death is given as dropsy. Mr. Messner had on May I resur the saloon business in Dodgeville, after being out of the business for a year. He became a resident of Dodgeville when the townsite was started seven years ago and had lived there ever since. For of the rock have been delivered already number of years he was an agent for the Bosch Brewing company. well regarded in this community and in the South range towns. A widow and several children survive.

The funeral is to take place tomor ow, with German Lutheran church ser-

CHAUTAUQUA COMMITTEES.

The executive board of the Copper Country Chautauqua association met at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Hancock Tuesday afternoon and appointed the various committees for the coming chautauqua. It was decided to engage the Copper Country Choral club of eighty voices to assist in the music program. The committees follow: Program Revs. Reuben Crosby and

ohn R. Rankin. Advertising-District Superintendent Marvin and Rev. Oatney. Seating-W. H. Richards, Rev. Sugcliffe and Thomas E. Mitchell.

W. H. Faull. Ushers-Alfred Nichols and W. C Cinsman. The prices for admission this year will be the same as a year ago.

Finance-Revs. Adams, Sutcliffe and

Friday when his brother, Clarence, eight continued trade relations with Geryears old, picked up a 22 calibre rifle many." Houghton and Hurontown, He announced resterday that he believes the time is ipe for good independent ball and he says that he has assurances from suificient players to form a team equal to any that might be formed in the pro-

and drove it out to Bedford, where they county in which he is temporarily sitmen in the county who are interested run it into a ditch at an angle in the ting pays over and above the usual \$3, league, rather than to attempt again to the vicinity. Before the car could be raised by Anditor General Fuller under support a league made up only partly recovered it was stolen a second time, the law passed by the present legisla of copper country teams. He recalls and the village police have been unable ture which provides for a presiding judge that every league attempt ever made in to get any further trace of it in their who shall assign judges to circuits the copper country, including teams vicinity. The two men who abandoned need of help when their own circuits ar from outside, such as the Northern the car escaped.

contown, who might like to try out for lift Smith. He is said to insist that he expenses and earnings on railrouids, ac will be about the best baseball club ever city, of which he has been for many commerce commission in Washington formed in the copper country. He can years a member and a trustee, and that Michigan has three rate cases in the be reached at Hurontown through al-most any of the business houses or the Baptist to warn the congregation to re-Atlantic, the Ann Arbor and the Pere ous crowd for half an hour.

LANSING-The plan of Thomas D. Kearney and George B. Horton, of the gross ten-mile basis, state tax commissioners, to have their salary boosted by resigning and accepter, Mrs. Sarah I. Rupert, had asked the same proposition up with the banking that, nothing can be done, commissioner.

Mrs. Rupert charged Winslow's nephews.

several years old, which requires all of while Germany is well equipped to make he general acts of a session to be "in these goods and can make them cheaps one volume." Special and local acts are than we can. Let Yankee manufacturer to be published in another volume, | make what they can do best and cheap OWOSSO-George Muzzy, twelve years est and let the American people buy in d, died from a bullet wound received the cheaper market. What we want is

it at him and pulled the trigger. The has passed upon the question of paying East Milwaukee avenue, Saturday night, by the state pro rata as to what the enough in baseball to put up a little road, stalling the motor. They aban 500. If it doesn't pay mything above money they should be contented to back doned the machine, believing it to be the usual \$3,500 the judge will be paid independent to be at the machine. independent teams, or at least a county, wrecked, according to persons living in at the rate of \$3,500. The question was

BAD AXE-N. J. Cummings, who has LANSING-Within a year the interbeen a rural mail carrier from the Bad state commerce commission will probably Wagner wants to hear from all ball Axe postoffice for the last few years, hand down a ruling as to the segregation Gives a most thorough and satisfactory players in Houghton. Hancock and Hu- was taken into custody by Deputy Sher- and allocation of passenger and freight places on a good independent team. He had had a revelation from God of the cording to word brought to Lansing by wants to give everybody a chance and deplorable wickedness of the church. Attorney General Fellows who last week ays that he is certain the new team especially of the Baptist church of this attended a meeting before the interstate pent. He called a meeting in front of Marquette. At the Washington hearing the church Sunday and talked to a curi- the railroads were uniformly for a rev came ton mile, while the states put in a claim to have the books kept on the

MUSKEGON-Mrs. Albert Steele, convicted strangler of her eleven-year ob ing reappointment under an act of the step-daughter, Evalina, whose relatives 1913 legislature which raised the salaries at the eleventh hour of her trial changed of the commissioners from \$2,500 to \$3,- their former stand, announcing they gans. At middle age many men and 500 received its first blow when in an would do all possible to aid her, have women feel twinges of rheumatism, have official opinion, by which the board of again deserted the woman facing life swollen or acking joints and are disstate auditors will be guided in payment imprisonment. Her mother, sister and tressed with sleep disturbing bladder ailof salaries. Attorney General Fellows three brothers have refused to pay a vis- ments. Foley Kidney Pills are safe, ruled that the two commissioners must it to her cell in the jail. The mother's prompt and can be depended on to give stick to the old stipend of \$2,500 a year, illness, which kept her from testifying relief. Sold Everywhere. The decision of Mr. Fellows means that in favor of her daughter at the recent f Messrs. Krarney and Horton want trial, is sall to be the reason back of their increase they will have to go to the her failure to see her daughter before courts to get it. The opinion of Mr. she is sentenced. The sister and broth-Fellows is based on the constitution and ers, however, feel they have done all FLINT-Amos J. Winslow, a wealthy an opinion of a former attorney general, that is possible for the convicted wom calamazoo man, was released from a now supreme court justice. John Bird, an, that they have bared family secrets Bird, while attorney general, had the in a fufile effort to save her, and beyond

LANSING-A complete record of ad-EAST LANSING-Dr. Ward Giliner, dresses of all members of the Michigan head of the bacteriology department of militia who served in the Spanish war is the Michigan Agricultural college, is and to be collected as soon as possible by thority for the statement that research Adjutant General M. J. Phillips, of Owos work of all kinds would be practically so. While Colonel Phillips says that the Stopped should the United States sever list should be compiled and kept on rediplomatic relations or engage in war ord anyway, it is expected that the prewith Germany. "We are depending up- ent uncertainty over the sinking of th LANSING-"Bouchead plays" of the on Germany to supply us with fine glass- Lusitania and the general possibility of 1915 legislature turn up every minute, ware, such as test tubes and lenses, also war has something to do with the case The latest one found turns out to have analine dyes and other articles which Last week Adjutant General Chas. May been the passage of a concurrent reso- we are not able to make in this coun- tin, of Kansas, started to secure an aplution in an attempt to supersede a try," said Dr. Giltner, "These and many to-date roster of the Kansas militiamer statute regularly passed and enrolled at other articles are a necessity in the re-a previous session, a trick that is legally search work of the government colleges. Colonel Phillips that this had much to impossible. Because the indicature act as well as the manufacturing industries do with his action. Not long ago the is bulky, the 1915 bunch of legislators of the country. To sever relations with Thirty first Michigan regiment had its decided that it should be printed in a Germany would mean that Germany reunion at Adrian and passed resolutions separate volume, apart from the other would refuse to sell us these things to the effect that they would back up laws of the session. But Attorney Gen- which are necessary. The question of President Wilson in anything he wanted eral Fellows has ruled that all laws encouraging home manufacturers to Colonel Phillips will communicate with passed at this session must be published make this class of goods is absurd. Lat the secretary of the organization and in one volume as provided in a statute bor is too expensive in this country, get the addresses of their survivors.

AFFLICTIONS.

"Week before last," said the kind lady to the paralyzed beggar, "you got \$1 rom me because you were deaf and himb. Last week I gave you a quarter ecause you were blind, before I realized that you were the same man. Now you which he thought was not loaded, pointed LANSING-Attorney General Fellows ask for money because you are para-

"Yessum," said the beggar. "Them's he facts. "Don't you think you'd do better " on chose one affliction and stuck to

"No, ma'am," said the beggar "They's opin' so fatal to the full development all one's nateral powers as narrer pecialization." Judge.

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Today's weather; Fair and continued

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven . 38 degrees; noon 37; 7 p. m. ighest 38 degrees; lowest 36. G. R. Jackson, of Gwinn, was a visitor

City Brevities

in the city yesterday The Red Cross Legion will meet toight in Fraternity Hall.

Klamert's band will hold a rehearsal at the city hall tonight.

Elmer Olson, of Hancock, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday. H. S. Nightingale, of Negaunce, spent

esterday in the city, on business.

O. Wicks, of Sault Ste. Marie, was p usiness caller in the city yesterday, Deputy Game Warden Harrington, o shpeming, was in Marquette yesterday. The grocery stores will be closed Monry, which will be observed as Memorial

E. L. Pearce left vesterday afternoon or a short business trip in the lower

The remodeling and redecorating of Recitation e dining room of the Clifton Hotel is F. E. Keese, of Ishpeming, was here

esterday, to attend the meeting of the Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was in he city vesterday to attend the meet-

ng of the county board Dean R. S. Shaw, of the Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing, was caller in the city yesterday.

A son was born Monday to Mr. an drs. Earl Moffat, of Escauaba. loffatt is a son of Silas Moffatt, of this The Ladies of the Order of Railway inductors will give a dance in Keough's

ley's orchestra will play. Senator Roberts arrived home vesteray morning from Lansing, where he had ocen the past week in attendance at a

fiall Saturday night, July 3. Trom-

special session of the legislature. W. S. Ewing, representative from the First district of Marquette county, arrived home yesterday from Lansing where he had spent the last ten days.

Trombley's orchestra has been en gaged to play at a dance to be given didsummer Day, June 24, in Fraternity Hall by the St. Jean Baptiste societe. The Knights of Pythias baseball team vill practice at the Longyear field at :30 o'clock this afternoon. Candidates

for the team are asked to be present, as a game has been arranged with the rison team for Sunday morning. Program in Opera House-It has been ecided to hold the Memorial Day pro gram in the opera house Monday morn

ng, instead of out-of-doors, as had been ern State Normal concert will be held in the auditorium of the school tonight beginning at 8:15 n'clock

program, published previously, has been prepared. A general admission charge Will Start from Lorain-Carl Ryd- Upper Peninsula League Meeting holm, who is mate of the Cleveland-Cliffs steamer, William G. Mather, left yesterday afternoon for Lorain, O where his boat will go into commissio this week. He was accompanied by A

Novaek, also of Marquette, who is a nember of the crew. Disagreement Reported-The jury in he case of Theresa DeNardin vs. John Rock yesterday morning reported a disgreement, and the jurors were dis arged. Mrs. DeNardin sued Mr. Rock or damages as a result of injuries she lleged she received as the result of a

eating administered by Mr. Rock. Decoration Day Dance-Several May lette young men are arranging for a nce to be given in Fraternity Hall onday evening, May 31. Decoration As the day will be observed as a iday, it is expected there will be a rge attendance. Behan's orchestra has een engaged. A program of both new nd old dances will be played.

Memorial Day Services-Albert Jack m post, Grand Army of the Republic, vites the Women's Relief corps and he veterans of the Spanish-American ar to attend services at the Methodist Spiscopal church Sunday morning and also to participate in the memorial exercises Monday morning. The invitation is extended through general orders from department headquarters.

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SUING FOR DAMAGES. Personal Injury Case Tried in Circuit Court Yesterday.

Circuit court yesterday was busied with the trial of a suit brought by the Little Lake Lumber company against the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern rail A team of horses, owned by B. J. oodman, of the lumber company, was it last September by a train near New wanzy. Negligence on the part of the agine erew is charged, it being contend-I the whistle signifying the approach of he train to a crossing was not blown

John P. Miller, of Negaunce, who was charged with a violation of the pure food law, entered a plea of guilty Tuesday, and was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Flannigan. The defendant was charged with having sold oleomargarine

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WILL ENTERTAIN VETERANS.

Women's Relief Corps Makes Plans for Monday, May 31.

The Women's Relief corps has planned in entertainment for the members of Albert Jackson post, Grand Army of the Republic, and other veterans the afternoon of May 31, which will be observed as Memorial Day. The corps will serve dinner in Keough's hall to the G. A. R and their wives, the Veterans and Sons of Veterans and the soldiers of the Spansh-American war and their wives, Following the dinner, the following program will be given: 'America"

Assemblage.

Rev. Bates G. Burt. Badge of the G. A. R.". Rhoda Orchard. ong, "Cover Them Over" ... Grace Mildon. Grandpa's Old Chum"

long, "Rest, Soldier, Rest".... Beatrice Stevens. ong, "Our Heroes" Orva Stevens.

Elsie Jennings and Flora Weiland.

Recitation. William Hambly. V. Richards.

ong, "Flag Without a Stain" Sarah Nelson, Daisy Hollingsworth and Elizabeth Grev emarks, "The War of '61 to '65" William Jellison

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ATTEND CONVENTION

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A large delegation from Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, a planning to attend the annual convenion of the Upper Peninsula League of Pythians in Menominee June 22 to 25 nclusive. It promises to be the largest gathering of the order that has been seld in the peninsula, with the excepion of the state meeting at Ishpeming last fall. The Marquette knights ar considering making the trip to Menomince by automobile. It is believed that there will be a delegation of at least fifty. The Menominee Herald-Leade

ays of the plans for the meeting: Between 700 and 800 Pythians, ecord number for attendance at a convention in the upper peninsula, are expected in Menominee on June 22, the pening day of the annual convention of the Upper Phinsula league, Knights

of Pythias. "The convention bids fair to be the nost elaborate of its kind in the history of Menominee. Each of the 18 odges in the upper peninsula will send delegates, while eight Wisconsin lodges are expected to have representatives

"A special train will bear Pythians

rom Appleton to the twin cities for the convention, while the Ishpeming delegation has informed the local committee on arrangements that its delegates and other members of the Ishpeming lodge will go to Menominee in automobiles. "Entertainment arrangements for the hundreds of visitors who will be drawn to Menominee during the four day session of the Pythians are already well under way. In addition to these there will be the regular competition among the lodges for honors in degree work. "In former years the awards to the winning degree teams have been in the form of medals. The winners in the Menominee competition will be present-One horse was killed, the other injured ed with attractive silver loving cups of and the wagon badly damaged, it was the order and engraved with the name testified. A verdict has not been re- of the winning lodge." of the winning lodge."

SOME FORMS OF RHEUMATISM CURABLE.

Rheumatism is a disease characterize by pains in the joints and in the must cles. The most common forms Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Rheumatic Headaches, Sciatic Rheumatism and Lumbago. All of these types can be helped absolutely by applying some good liniment that penetrates. An application of Sloan's Liniment two of three times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's Liniment is good for pain, and especially Rheumatic Pain, because it penetrates to the seat of the trouble, soothes the afflicted part and draws the pain. "Sloan's Liniment is all medicine." Get a 25c bottle now. Keep it handy in case of emergency.

St. Paul factories turn out 30,000,000 igars yearly.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 26 .ight, 8:30; Corvus, 9; Keewatin, 11:30; the whole number of immigrants. mperoyal, Laughlin, 1 this afternoon; Sinaloa, 2; Koman, Krupp, 2:30; Wiliam Rogers, 3:30; John Barlum, Buffalo,

; Fairbairn, Maida, 7:30. A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisurg. Pa., suffered from kidney trouble or many years but have been entirely ured by Foley Kidney Pills. He says: | Everywhere. Although we are both in the seventies we are as yigorous as we were thirty years ago." Foley Eidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backche, rheumatism and aching joints. Sold Everywhere.

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There are more native born women in special.]-Unbound vessels passing the the United States than foreign born, in als the last twenty-four hours were fact the native born outnumber the forock, 9:30 last night; Dorie, 10; Ire- eign born three to one. According to and, 11:30; Venezuela, car ferry, Con- the United States census of 1910 there nelly Bros., 12:30 this morning; Aztec, | are 38,647,693 native born women. Wom-30; Briton, 6; Schiller, 8; Northern en immigrants are less than one-third

INFECTION IN THE AIR.

Medical authorities agree that colds tre infectious. In some cities children with colds are barred from schools. Spring's changing weather brings many colds. The quickest and safest way to stop colds, coughs and croup is to give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Sold

An Englishman who prints a paper in Kansas which is read largely by Germans, retained his popularity by keeping all war news out and not allowing his personal views to enter print

TODAY MATINEE & NIGHT

Robert Warwick Star of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" in

"The Man Who Found Himself"

"THE MILLS OF THE GODS"

ADAPTED FROM GEORGE BROADHURST'S SUCCESSFUL DRAMA

A Five-Part Brady World Film Corporation Feature Production TWO FULL MATINEES THREE EVENING SHOWS

7:10, 8:25, 9:40, 2:30 and 3:45. Prices: 10c and 15c.

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Dustin Farnum in the Fascinating "Cameo Kirby (By Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson.)

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The great Vitagraph-Liebler feature production in 8 reels

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Matinec at 3:30; Evening, 7 and 9 o'clock. Prices, 10 and 25 cents.

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How Debt Can Be Paid.

office of Dr. Carman June 30, last.

Mrs. Carman says she wants to ge

Feels Elated Over Result.

enstitution is far weaker, and my erves are almost completely shat-

"I have learned some lessons. Also what a wonderful thing a husband i

to a woman with serious troubles, a

husband who, regardless of public criti-

"I am not complaining about the lav

ortune, to have it all disappear in the

Has Just Engaged as Professional.

eek notoriety, but simply as the quick-

HORSES VS. AUTOS.

Sales of Machines?

New York, May 26 .- Automobile man-

It has been estimated that half the

fall in the farming class. For example,

California 123,101

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est method of paying my debts."

Dr. Carman and myself worked so many

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We are closing out a SPECIAL LOT of

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING.

GRAVES LEFT IN

Mme. Sembrick Describes Awful Conditions in Poland-People Are Starving.

New York, May 26,-The American Polish Relief committee at No. 8 East Forty-Seventh street, of which Man Marcella Sembrich is president, received a communication telling of the terril te conditions existing in those parts of Powhich is from the correspondent of a newspaper in Warsaw, tells of some or parts of the country. It follows:

'I found death and devastation every where. The fighting armies passed over the country as a tempest, destroying Few were looking for the cleancut viceverything and leaving only two things tory for Colonel Roosevelt that the verbehind-trenches and graves.

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"At last I found one house in which the doors were not broken and the windows were left undamaged. I heard the pitiful cry of children from within. I might have had reason to expect an un knocked at the door and went inside the divided sentiment of regret at his dis I found a circle of ten women, most of the outcome of the trial was greeted them coughing. The children were mov- with secret satisfaction by many of the some bread! Give me some bread! But type since the Barnes-Roosevelt suit has poor prohibitive. Shoes sell at thirty as I halted involuntarily the children been on trial could not fail to be con- to sixty pesos. A meager meal cannot resumed their pitiful cry for food. Some of them wept, uttering faint and weary cries. Nobody seemed to pay any heed sent an element in the Republican or

to the cry of the children. It was with some difficulty that I succeeded in drawing one woman into con versation. 'As long as there was a supply of food on hand the people of the and the verdiet they regard as having village were gathering here, she said, borne out their contentions. They be there is no place where we can go to lead inevitably to the elimination of Mr. find it. They were to come and take Barnes as an important factor in the

" 'Whose children are they,' I asked. came back. We have no food to offer sert himself again in the Republican Na-

"The woman raised her thin hand and pointed at the wooden partition that separated that room from another.

'Please come here and look,' she said. starvation!

half of Polish relief, Mme. Sembrich, at that the verdict at Syracuse has made the Gotham hotel, yesterday received a it impossible for Mr. Barnes to enter cablegram notifying her she had been this fight with any hope of success and elected an honorary member of the in- | that the next senator, if a Republican, ternational general committee for Po- will be anti-Barnes.

which Herbert Sienkiewicz, the Polish novelist, is president. The cablegram is

"The general committee, in recognition of your great patriotism, your national zeal and the sacrifices you have made for your philanthropic work, has nomi nated you unanimously and most gratefully an honorary member of our com mittee. Pray accept our fervent and most respectful homage."

REJOICE AT BARNES DEFEAT. Constitutional Convention Republicans

Secretly Pleased Over Verdict. Albany, May 26 It is doubtful whether any of the prominent Republic Roosevelt. It was clear from the gossip | tiently wait for the scanty supply doled about the convention precincts that a majority expected the jury to disagree.

With Barnes one of the most conspi enous figures in the councils of the Re publican party in the country, one house. In the low but clean living room comfiture. It is a fact, however, that ing around on the floor. The women influential Republicans who have seats directed their frightened eyes at me and in the Constitutional convention. Any terrified children stopped for a second one who has been here and listened to their constant, monotonous cry, 'I want | the confidential talks of men of this

vinced of the fact. Many of these men, of course, repre ganization of this state which has been opposed to Mr. Barnes on the ground drawback, militating against party su cess. The disclosures made at the tria but now we have nothing to eat, and lieve that the outcome of the trial will care of us, but no one has come yet. Republican party councils, and they are to Puebla, then to retake Mexico City glad of it. The only misgiving they "Their parents went to take care of have is that it may fend to rehabilitate the horses,' she replied, 'and never Colonel Roosevelt and enable him to as

tional convention next year.

Ends a Senatorship Dream. Mr. Barnes does not now hold any public office, but it is no secret to his "She raised the curtain in the en- friends that he is fired with ambition trance and I looked igside. In the twi- to become the successor of James A light of the room in front of me were O'Gorman as United States senator next two bodies. The cause of death was year and that he has been busy for months grooming himself for the race. In recognition of her services in be- It is the general opinion of the capitol



THE DELFT THEATER TODAY.

Distressing Economic Conditions Are Manifest in the City of Vera Cruz.

ans who are here for the Constitutional | The distribution to the poor of corn, said his experiences while going through trial of his libel suit against Colonel daily scores of women and children pa-

The influx of persons from the interior, augmented by the increased garrison, has swelled the normal popula tion of 35,000 to more than 100,000. The feeding of so many people, the overtaxing of the water system and inadequate sanitation are giving General Carranza almost as much concern as his efforts to push Villa back in the north. New York state leads in number of

Money Steadily Depreciates.

The steady depreciation of paper money issued by the Carranza govern ment to a point where it sells at the rate of twelve pesos for one American dollar has helped to make prices to the ne had for less than three pesos. Idleness prevails because there is no work available. Hence a majority of civilians are dependent on begging, because money circulated by army officers pass es only to the keeper of shops and cafes A reliable statement of some of Carranza's military plans, coming from Carranza himself, was given out here today by an American who has just re-

turned from Vera Cruz. Report\ are frequent in Vera Cruz that General Car ranza intends soon to remove his capital and there permanently establish the constitutionalist government.

This question recently was put to

Doesn't Want Mexico City.

"The conclusion is drawn in some quarters in the United States that your being in Vera Cruz is an admission that you are not strong enough to hold the capital; that you sought a port as a the farming class. means of personal safety in case of de-

feat-is that true?" "I am not conducting my campaign ccording to the views of foreigners," eplied General Carranza. "The holding f Mexico City is an empty honor. It has no value from a military standpoint. We could take it with little effort if we wanted to. This is shown by the fact that our army under General Obregon is fighting northward of the capital after having gone around it. When General Villa is crushed in the north, Mexico City will fall into our hands without our fighting for it."

COMPULSORY MARRIAGES.

Kings of Siam apparently do not be lieve in the wisdom of allowing single country. In certain districts after a girl for herself a husband is considered differences between the prices for horses loubtful she becomes a "daughter of the and for motor cars. king"-that is, the king takes upon himself the task of settling her suitably in

His process is quite simple and to the point. He proceeds to the Siamese penitentiary and looks over the various prisoners. There is a law in Siam that any prisoner can obtain his release by marrying one of this class of girls, and, naturally enough, any prisoner whom the king picks out is not likely to be backward about consenting to the ceremony. Nor does it make any difference if he is

Galveston, Tex., May 24.—Evidence o distressing economic conditions throughufacturers are, watching with much inout Mexico is beginning to show in Vera Cruz within sight of General Carranza's headquarters, according to passengers arriving here from Vera Cruz. tions in Europe. convention had expected a verdict-for one of these passengers, has resulted in United States exported twelve times as William Barnes, Jr., to result from the the formation of a corn line, where

> cultural states as Illinois, California, Ohio and Iowa follow close in line. The number of cars and trucks in the coun-

> > Kansas 50,000 Nebraska From the above figures, it may be nferred that the agricultural class has been the backbone of the motor car pur-

chasing public, and is familiar with the practical use of the automobile. If not "Henry V." the actual lack of good horse flesh, at | The Bensonians played "Henry V. least the inevitable advance in price of Shakespeare's birthday, which falls upon horses, therefore, might very well re- St. David's day, and again the day after In the nine months ended with March, such a throng.

exports of horses amounted to 185,025, 26,796, against 3,736. The shipments. and 4,449,000 mules in the country, such of police, with their chin straps, like As there are about 20,962,000 horses entire stock.

The average price of the horse being exported is interesting the automobile \$275 compared with \$148 for the 15,women to drift unattached about the 078 exported a year ago. The effect of foreign buying, it is felt, will be higher line marched down Chapel street, past has reached an age where her securing prices for horses, narrowing down the gardens abloom with spring flowers.

PASSING OF THE "IRON HOUSE."

The "iron house" at Trenton, N. J. an addition to the plans of the John E. spearean festivities. Thropp's Sons company. The house has been occupied for many years by Peter dignified and eloquent, extelled Shake D. Thropp, treasurer of the company. In 1850 Bottom, Tiffany & Co., established an iron foundry on the banks or married, for the men of that country are the Delaware canal. One of the products of the firm was iron fronts for As far as can oe learned there is no buildings, and Mr. Tiffany decided that illowance made for the inclination of the a good advertisement would be to build girl in question. She has failed in her a house entirely of iron. Accordingty The latest oddity discovered in Africa mission in life as far as she herself is he built it. During the civil war the is the " sneeze tree." Spasms of sneez-

WHIPPING POST TRY STAGE CAREER IS CONSTITUTIONAL

She and Husband Owe Thousands Act Upheld by the Supreme Court of Delaware-Custom Is Held Necessary.

New York, May 26 .- Mrs. Florence Wilmington, Del., May 26.—The whip conklin Carman, central figure in two ping post and pillory may be called rel nurder trials, gave out today a signed ics of barbarism, but the chief justice statement, about four newspaper col- of Delaware's supreme court has deumns long, which she says, is her com- clared that they are a necessity in that plete and final statement, in regard to state, and that they have prevented the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey in the wife-beating and many other crimes.

Since establishment of the whipping post for wife-beaters in Maryland ther erself in the right light before the have been only a very few cases and the offenders have been punished by the cat Most of the statement is a historical o-nine-tails laid on in regular Delaeview of the case, to emphasize the ware style. The whipping post was es alsity of the charges made against her. tablished in Maryland in 1882 by an act of the legislature, the law reading:

"Any person who shall brutally as "Naturally I feel much elated over sault his wife shall be deemed guilty e result of my second trial and feel of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction hat justice has at last prevailed," she shall be whipped not exceeding forty says, "but nevertheless my past suffer-ngs have left an indelible impression exceeding one year, or both, in the dison me, and I am conscious that my cretion of the court.

Law Is Good One.

The act further provided that the whipping should be administered by the sheriff of the county where the judgment shall be rendered.

One of the foremost attorneys in Maryland says of the whipping post: ism, gives not one thought of himself, "Its establishment in this state has een beneficial, but there are times when in this state, but it does come hard that justices and police judges permit the Dr. Carman and myself worked so many crime of wife-beating to be docketed as simple assault. The law is a good one cars and accumulated a comfortable and I do not fear that it will ever be repealed. The whipping post in the dis efense of a false charge. We owe thoutrict would work wonders in the way o toning down the great army of wife-beaters."

Indiana Wants Whipping Post.

"It has been reported that I have ecepted offers for stage engagements. For several years Indiana has been t is a fact that within the last twentymaking some efforts to have the legis our hours I have placed the disposition lature enact a law providing for the of my services for professional work in whipping post. Judge Guy is firmly of the hands of a reputable New York man- the opinion that nothing else will answer ager, and I feel that he will wisely for the wife-beater, and says that jail shape a course for me that will aid me sentences are pie for the brutes who beat honestly to return the money that this their wives. He also wishes the law to anjust accusation has cost my relatives apply to habitual drunkards, professional 'mashers," petty thieves and men who "I sincerely trust that a fair-minded use vulgar and profane language in the ublic will look upon my adoption of a presence of ladie professional career not as a desire to

It is a fact that nearly all southers states have whipping posts to the ex tent that when small boys are arrested and convicted of minor offences their parents are permitted to take them to private room and administer the lash Depletion of Equine Supply to Stimulate in lieu of paying a fine. Judges and chiefs of police declare that these whip ings have a far greater tendency t cause wayward boys to reform than they were imprisoned or their parents terest the increasing figures of exports permitted to pay their fines. This is of American horses to the warring nather the several southern states, and it has en practiced for many years.

Negro's Ears Cut Off.

Corporal punishment first began in many horses as were shipped in the period of the preceeding year. These Delaware legally in 1717, when the whipping post, pillory and stocks were estab mimals, furthermore, are carefully elected and represent good stock. A lished. In 1879 a negro was convicted ontinuance of such depletion of the of felonious assault and was sentenced to stock of American horses, automobile stand in the pillory four hours with both ters of North America, in convention ears nailed to the pillory, and before here voted not to raise a fund to meet manufacturers figure, cannot but have n effect on the horseless vehicle in. being taken down had both ears cut off the \$285,000 judgment in favor of D. E. Agricultural college has made what is T, one inch wide and four inches long, United States supreme court. The hatwners of automobiles in this country motor cars, but such distinctively agristituted, and this was worn four to six isfy the judgment. nonths, according to the sentence. An act of the legislature repealed this, as letter signed by D. E. Loewe & Co., pub also the privilege of permitting spec- lished April 22. This letter stated for try at the end of 1914 is estimated tators to throw rotten eggs and other s 1,754,570, and figures for the lead things at the prisoners after they were defendants had been delayed to give the ng states in this respect are tabulated whipped.

FETE AT STRATFORD.

tival which came to an end on May Day follow. at Stratford-on-Avon. The festival, usually lasting a month, long since came to be regarded as a vital part of English ife. This year, while the numbers going to Shakespeare's shrine were few and the event was curtailed to a fortnight, the festival took on a sort of national aspect. One knew that upon the battleields not far from Agineourt where chivalrous Henry V, won his victory over the French, Englishmen were fighting for their country

This was the thought that inspired the audiences in the Shakespeare Me-this judgment. morial theater when the Benson players of London gave the Shakespeare play of

sult in greater sales of motor cars to At both performances the theater was crowded. On few other days was there

against 15,078 a year ago, and of mules the striking feature of the festival was a picturesque procession from the Town and furthermore, in recent months have been Hall to Holy Trinity church, which conincreasing. The average number of horses tains Shakespeare's tomb. The marchexported per month from December to ers were the high steward of Stratford-March inclusive was 33,970, and of mules on Avon, the mayor and aldermen, and 7.310, which figures mean an annual other prominent members of the Shakerate of 407,640 horses and 87,720 mules, speare Memorial. A gayly uniformed brass band, playing a lively air, headed 2 per cent. per annum of the country's Stratford's fire brigade, all resplendent in red uniforms with gold lace. After these were three hundred or so of Stratford's foremost citizens, some in bowler hats trade. For nine months, the average vat- and plain garb, others, forming a distinct ne of the 185,023 horses exported was battalion of their own, in silk tiles and Prince Alberts.

It made a sprightly spectacle as the The paraders passed the vine-clad home of Miss Marie Corelli. Miss Corelli was one of the favored ones of Stratford in that she was asked to ride in an open carriage to the church. doffed to her as she rode. Miss Corelli the only one of its kind in the country, has endeared herself to Stratford for he will shortly be razed to make room for unceasing efforts to keep up these Shake

At the church the archbishop of Kent, speare as the master interpreter of English character.

The entire fortnight of the Shake spearcan festival saw scarcely more than 2,000 strangers in Stratford. Usually 20,000 crowd into the village, filling up the famous old hotels.

THE GOOD JUDGE'S OPINION IS CONFIRMED.



BETTER late than never," may be all right for some things; but men think it a shame to let time slip along without their friends getting the comfort of the Real Tobacco Chew. Every day they are telling friends to get started right.

A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough-cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.

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Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

66 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. ??

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U. S. COURT AWARD

Hatters' Convention Votes to Ig- Heavy Demand for Trees Exnore Judgment for Manufacturer.

New York, May 26 .- The United Hatclose to his head. Those whipped in Loewe & Co., hat manufacturers of Dan-thought to be a record. On a plot of those days were forced to wear the letter bury, Conn., which was affirmed by the ground containing 36,000 square feet, a sewed to the outer garment, the latter ters voted, however, to raise a fund for profit of \$165 bas been made by the being made of red flannel. This was members of the union whose homes and college in less than eleven months. This abolished and the convict's jacket sub- bank accounts have been attached to sat- plot was planted with seed seedlings

The action was in answer to an ope dosure action against property of the United Hatters opportunity to avoid proceedings against individual homes. It was added that unless the organization The grim shadow of war did not dim he luster of the yearly Shakespeare fes-

Pass Resolution.

In replying to the letter, the hatters ndorsed the following resolution: "The United Hatters of North Ameri case and hereby declare it to be our purpose not to apply any of the funds of the organization, or any funds we on a portion of this farm. may receive for the relief of our members, to the payment or satisfaction of

"But this organization pledges its assistance to the members affected by said judgment, and resolves further that an assessment of 1 per cent of the weekly arnings of the members of this organzation, on and after July 1, is hereby assessed. The money realized therefrom hall constitute a fund to be used by the officers of this organization for the bene-Apart from the Shakespearean plays, fit of members affected by the judgment;

"Resolved, That the officers and directors of this organization be authorzed to appeal to the American Federation of Labor and other organizations for assistance and contributions to the said

Will Start Foreclosure.

Walter Gordon Merritt, attorney for D. E. Loewe & Co., said foreclosure proeeedings against the defendants would be filed within a month.

In preambles to the resolution adopted the hatters asserted that it was not known until the decision of the supreme court in this case whether the Sherman law was intended to apply to labor organizations, and that the defendants, though held legally wrong. vere guilty of no moral wrong.

The preambles also set forth that it vas reasonable and proper that the bat ters' organization "should relieve the distress of members affected by the judgment and make comfortable their declin ing years."

ENGLISH WHEAT SUPPLY.

Claims have recently been made that ne reason for the pause in the English lemand for wheat was the fact that they had large stocks on hand. The latest figures, however, show that the stocks of wheat in English ports are 3,000,000 bushels less than on Jan. I, so that the imports have not kept up with the distribution. The trade with Denmark Netherlands, Norway and Sweden for the nine months ending March 31 increased \$149,000,000 over the preceding

hausts Supply of Nursery Products.

East Lansing, Mich., May 26.-The forestry department of the Michigan which have been sold about the state.

The forestry department is now unable to fill any more orders because the supply of nursery products is exhausted. Orders in large numbers are now turned down every day because of the lack of stock. Many of these orders are accompanied with the cash payment. One order recently, together with a check for \$100, had to be returned. This Professor Chittenden, head of the department, claimed was but a fair sample of these being returned every day.

Plans are now being made for the construction of an automobile road through the college nursery and arboreca deny the statements of D. E. Loewe | tum. This will connect with farm lands & Co. and attorneys for the anti-boycott and after passing through the many society that this organization has agreed acres of forest will encircle the Woodwith anyone to pay the juagment in this bury farm of 365 acres, recently purchased by the state board of agriculture. The new athletic field will be constructed

> According to a report just compiled by the forestry department of the Michgan Agricultural college, more than 775 trees have been planted every day during the past seven years from stock purhased from the college. In round numbers 1,843,880 trees have been shipped in a period covering six and one-half years. Figuring one thousand trees to an acre as a fair average, more than 1,843 acres of Michigan lands have been reforested through the college. These trees have ranged from one year old seedlings to seven-year-old transdants. Norway spruce and white pine mve been the popular varieties. The shipments this spring have been

> better than seven carloads and when the inal returns are in a banner year is exsected. The shipment of trees during the past seven years has been as folows: 1909, 292,486; 1910, 361,151; 1911, 429.814; 1912, 111.354; 1913, 102,883; 1914, 324,629; 1915 (six months only), 221,564. Total, 1,1843,880. Along with the above report came the

> nnouncement that the college will in the future furnish seedlings to private surseries along the lake coasts in order o assist in stopping the shifting of the ands and to make the land in these egions worth something.

> > SINISTER ALTERNATIVE.

Author-I can't get an angel for this

Manager-Then there'll be the devil to ay. Baltimore American.

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ames Clancy and Manville Jenks, mem-

bers of the board of public works; P. H.

Harry Peterson, D. J. Sliney, Isaac

Tronberg, Thomas Quinlan and A. Ra

ine, members of the street and highway

committee of the city council, inspected

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\$059,373,44		\$959,373.4

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SOME NOTABLE ARCHERY.

In the days when the buffalo was foun

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was, it did not equal that reached by th

archers of ancient times. It is of record

that the MacRaes of Gairlock, Scotland

were such skilled archers that they

yards. In 1794 the Turkish ambassador

that capital 415 yards against the wind

sultan had shot 500 yards. This was the createst performance of modern days

Constantinople recorded shots ranging up

embassador to the sublime porte, records

that in 1798 he was present when the

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER.

ultan shot an arrow 972 yards.

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BOY OF TODAY BETTER

THAN HIS FATHER WAS?

An interesting line of inquiry has recently been conducted by a school authe advance in years. What is urged thority of a Chicago suburb, intended as to penmanship, spelling, the com mon branches, etc., unquestionably has eral condition of the boys of today and a good deal of foundation, however, and has less likelihood of being modified to the conclusion by a difference of view to men having large observation of boys, such as persons versed in child study, business men, heads of employ- ent conditions. Possibly it may sur ment departments and others having like relations with large numbers of boys. The replies to the inquiries indicated that in the judgment of the persons questioned the boys of today are ahead of those of the previous generation in physique, in school attendance, general information, abstention from liquors, mitiative, off color stories, personal appearance interest in politics, personal ambition and interest in art. On the other hand, they were held to have retragraded on the test in arithmetic, geography, spelling, penmanship, honesty, use of tobacco habits of industry, thoroughnes, habits of saving, obedience, respect for respect for the law, bearing responsibility, respect for worn-

LOST-A child's gold-rimmed speciacles on Main street. Return to Mrs. Gny Caufield, 518 N. Main street. (5-20-51) FOR SALE-A draft horse, weight 1,400, in good condition. Cheap for each, Victor Ameen, drayman, Ishpensing. (5.25-1w)

en, amusements, purpose, time spent in

FOR SALE—One, two, three or four forties, Township 47 (Els), Range 28. One forty clear, remainder in wood. Joseph Char-bonneau, with Antoine Dobbs, Pearl street, (5.95, 101)

plies. Leaving: must sell at once. G. (Taggart, National Mine. (5-25-3t)

The Liver is a blood purifier. It was FOR SALE—House billiard and pool table, good as new; also incubator and brooder; pure breed chickens and chicken suppeople is that their Liver becomes black because of impurities in the blood due to bad physical states, causing Bilion. ness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipa-LOST—My Metropolitan Life Insurance policy, on Pearl street. Finder kindly return to John Hill, 332 East Division St. (5-25-if)

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

We deliver a big box full for \$4.50 cash. Try a load of it. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Company.

Ishpeming Department (Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

REISS CARNIVAL

That Is to Come Here Visits Ishpeming.

Elmer W. Douds, general agent for he Natt Reiss shows, which will 'exhibit in Ishpeming the week of June under auspices of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Douds was the general agent for the Barkoot Carnival company, the first street show to exhibit at First street for the macadamizing of Cleveland Park, five years ago. Yester- First street, from Canda street to Divis lay he recalled that the performers with the Barkoot shows were greatly that many of the visitors who come t issatisfied the first day they arrived at the city walk from the depot up First the park and most of them refused to street. set up their outfits, believing they would ot do any business, but the week proved improve its portion of the Iron Cliffs o be one o fthe best that the Barkoot drive if the officials of Negaunce and mpany had that season.

The Reiss shows are playing in Geeen ay this week and they will be in ssemer next week. They will arrive ere a week from Sunday evening, and vill occupy the vacant grounds near the Swedish Eaptist church are successful North Main street.

he carnival has not had a losing week is growing nightly. Meetings will b ince it opened this season. It carries held each evening this week, except Sat ten shows, a ferris wheel, merry-go- urday, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. round and a free high dive act that is given twice daily. There is a band o ourteen pieces. Among the attractions s Hill's Society circus, a dog, pony and monk show. W. H. Hill, the pro prietor, had this show at Concy island

MARRIED IN MINNESOTA.

August Hyttstein, son of Mr. and Peterson of the Swedish Lutheran church pastiming in the Southern leagues. f that city officiating. The couple were vttstein has been foreman for Mr. third when a short fly Wahlman on the new school in Michgamme for the past several weeks.

NATIONAL BALL TEAM FORMED.

The Nationals is the name of a aseball team organized at the National. The team would like to arrange games with other clubs in the county. The Nationals have been practicing the last w Sundays. The team lines up as ollows: Jake Ebner, catch: Oscar Simns and Thornton, pitchers; W. Penilly, first base; "Doc" Maki, second meditation, religious feeling and readase; "Baby" Foy, third base; George Pengilly, shortstop; Beak Morris, left field; L. Maki, centerfield, and Dominick I men who are interested for the boys. Antonio, right field. Any team wishing to arrange games with the Nationals is asked to write to Martin Sulky, Nalistertion of proportions due to the ional Mine. personal change in temperament with

MARRIED AT CHAMPION.

James Brown and Miss Pearl Kelly, of Diorite, were united in marriage Satur ay evening at Champion by Rev. T. 1 ollister, pastor of the Methodist church Following the ceremony th numbers of the bridal party drove to Some of these points of difference lead Diorite, where a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home. The grooms nan is the oldest son of Deputy Sheriff harles Brown of Diorite, and the bride s well known and has many Briends The young couple were recipients of arge number of presents. eside at Diorite, where Mr. Brown mployed as a machinist at the Ameri

TO BUILD DWELLING HOUSE.

Ed Velin has given Louis Erickson & son a contract for the erection of an ight-room dwelling, with modern coneniences, on Empire street. The exavating for the foundation was started vesterday. A. H. Swanson has the contract for this work and the foundation at London shot an arrow in a field near Erickson & Son have finished plastering the addition to John Eman's property on Maple street and the carpenter work at the Quinn property on North Fourty the English gentlemen present, said the street has been completed.

GOOD PROGRAM TONIGHT.

"Roselyn," a special Vitagraph feare in two parts, "Ham in the Harem, Kalem comedy, featuring "Ham" and Bud," and "The Western Way," as ssanay western drama, featuring G. M Anderson as "Broncho Billy," will b he moving picture program at Ishpem ing theater tonight. Kells & Haffner the present a comedy singing act, will e the vaudeville attraction. These performers have an elaborate wardrobe and they present a pleasing act.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Singer Sewing Machine company wishes to notify the public that it has o special agents from New York selling belts, attachments or repairing machines. All claiming to be such are im (5-27-11)

DECORATION DAY EXCURSION FARES.

The "South Shore" will have roundtrip excursion fares between all stations for Decoration Day. Tickets will be on sale May 29th, 30th and 31st and will be good for return passage until June 1st, 1915. (5-26-3t)

The first mail lost by the United States postoffice department by war was that which went down on the Lusitania.

President Lannin of the Red Sox, said to get Frank Baker from the Athletics. I have all the high-sala ed ball players that I care for and now am looking for men who will play ball. When players deliver the goods I am more than pleased to pay their splendid salares, but I will admit that there is no great pleasure for

Baseball

the streets yesterday, with a view of as certaining where improvements are needed. The party also went over the STANDING OF THE TEAMS. city's portion of the Iron Cliffs drive. American League. A number of streets are in need of repair, but there will not be as many large jobs as during the past few years There is considerable sentiment among businessmen on Cleveland avenue and ion. They direct attention to the fact National League. It is understood that the city wil Pittsburg Boston Cincinnati Tilden township will do their share,

SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS.

The revival meetings being held at th hpeming Co-Operative society's stores The pointed preaching of Rev. August rahlquist is bringing results, and his In spite of very unfavorable weather singing is very pleasing. The interes

Diamond Dust

Hank O'Day, one time National leagu or five seasons until this year. He umpire, and manager of the Cubs and carries fifteen ponies, thirty-five dogs Reds, probably will be enlisted in the umpire ranks of the Federal league Other attractions are the Palace of within a few weeks. O'Day, since his Illusions, Gay Parce, Bill Evans' Ten in release from the Cubs, has been a free One, a freak show, electric theater and agent, and Gilmore admitted that negotiations are on. The salary question a tying up the proceedings.

When ball players drop out of the American association most of them drift Mrs. Andrew Hyttstein, of North Second to the South. Tom Downey and Tex street, and Miss Caroloyn Pearson of Covington, former Blues, are with Litattle Falls, Minn., were married Tues- tle Rock; Red Blum, Howard Baker ay morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home | Heinie Berger, Gene Paulett, Jack Frost the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Floyd Kroh, all well known players Nels Pearson, of Little Falls, Rev. Elof in the A. A., at one time or another, are

There's always something new in nattended and the double ring service baseball, and one of the newest was the was used. The bride has been a teacher | freak play that happened a few day in the schools of Little Falls for severar ago in a game between Wichita and years past and the bridegroom is a car- Lincoln, when an outfielder threw out penter in the employ of J. S. Wahlman two men at the plate on one chuck, f this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hyttstein after a safe hit. Impossible?, Nope. will make their home in Ishpeming. Mr. Lincoln runners were on second and in front of Pownall, a Wiebita outfield The runner on second, figuring that the ball couldn't be caught, started full speed; the man on third, thinking there was a chance for Pownall to get if held his base till be saw the ball hit the ground, then broke for home, with the other runner a few feet behind him. Pownall scooped the ball, and drove it home. It arrived ahead of the man

THEATRE

TONIGHT

Kells and Haffner Comedy Singing & Talking PRETTY WARDROBE

"Ham" and "Bud" "Ham at the Harem"

"Roselya"

"The Western Way"

Essanay Western drama, with

TOMORROW

"Exploits of Elaine"

"The Outlaw's Bride" dig drama, featuring Tom Mix, the popular cowboy actor.

SATURDAY

The Strength of the Weak' Edison drama-Two Reels.

SAGE-BRUSH TOM" with Tom Mix

MONDAY -- Decoration Day Matinee at 2:30

NOVETY QUARTET Comedy, Imitations and Har-

oming down from third; the catcher tagged him as he slid in, stepped blithe y over his prostrate frame, and reeived the nxt runner before the said econd runner could reverse his engine

the other day: "I am making no effort Representative of Street Show Devine, superintendent of the board, and paying big salaries for the pleasure of seeing men warming up every day."

Federal League

American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

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

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Detroit, 10; Washington, 5.

nd Absmith and Williams; Dabne tanage, Two-base hit—Gandil, Wasi on. Three-base hit—Bush, Detroit.

Chicago, May 26. A perfect throw the plate by John Collins in the minth on bled Chicago to win their eighth straight letery here today, when they defeated ew York. Mullen was on third and faisel on second, with two out, when Pint

ago 1 0 0 0 1 4 1 x 7 10 3 atheries: Keating and Swemey: Fa Chatte, Scott and Schalk, Two-base Feisch, Chicago: Pipp and Boone, York, Three-base litt Pipp, New Cleveland-Philadelphia game postpones

ld weather, St. Louis-Boston game post

NATIONAL LEAGUE. All games postponed on account of rain FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 3. Pittsburg, May 26. Brooklyn easily de feated Pittsburg here today. Lafitte, fo the visitors, was master of the situation all the way, while Hearne was hit bard by

Breeklyn 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 0 6 12 Pittsburg 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 7 Batteries: Lattre and Platt: Hearn LeClair and O'Connor. Other games postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 1. St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 1.

capolis, 0; Louisville, 2. Ten it Kansas City-Cleveland game postpone HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot be used by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business ransactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, eting directly upon the blood and nucus surfaces of the system. Testimonials ent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold y all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipator. NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids vill be received by the Luce County Road Commissioners, at the office of the county lerk at the village of Newberry, Michigan intil June 1, 1915, at the hour of Colock p. m., for the construction of cer-aln work hereinafter specified on the Luce

o'clock p. m., for the construction of certain work hereinafter specified on the Luce county road system.

The above refers to the graveling of 5½ miles, more or less, of road and when completed it shall meet the specifications of the Michigan state highway department on Class "C" stone gravel roads.

DESCRIPTION.

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

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

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

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

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

J. A. BROAD,

County Clerk.

ROAD, Engineer. (5-17-2w)

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

Loans and Discounts. \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts Undivided Profits ... Other Real Estate ... 11,250.00 Circulation. U.S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Deposits 1,386,505.30 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Reserved for Interest Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74 Reserved for Taxes. Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds 4,500.00 \$1,705,194.86 \$1,705,194.86

SHOE CHANCE OF THE YEAR

The styles in shoes change as often as the weather. In order to clean out our stock of all discontinued lines or past season's styles we will on Friday, May 28, commence our sale on men's, boys', ladies' and girls' shoes and oxfords at prices you have never bought them

You men and women who appreciate good values and want to get them should be here early Friday morning. Here are some hundreds of pairs of shoes and exfords of the A. W. Myers Mercantile company's standard qual-TELEVISION OF

Men's \$2.90, \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades in vici kid, gun metal and patent leather. Choice for

\$1.98

Ladies' \$2.25, \$2.50. \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes and oxfords, button and lace, vici kid, gun metal and patent leathers. Choice

\$1.48

Boys' \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 box calf, gun metal leathers. Choice for \$1.45

lace patent leather, white tan kid tops; patent leather, grey cloth top, and vici kid. Sizes 2 to 101/2. Choice 68c

Children's button and

Misses' \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 vici kid and gun metal leathers. Sizes 11 to 2. Choice

\$1.38

A.W.Myers Mercantile Co.

South Main Street, Ishpeming, Mich.

FROM "THE PROGRESS OF SPRING."

She floats across the hamlet. Heaven But in the tearful splendor of her

see the slowly-thickening chestnut towers Fill out the spaces by the barren tiles.

A clamorous cuckoo stoops to meet the honor system. her hand; Her light makes rainbows in my clos-

ome, Spring! She comes, and Earth To roll her North below thy deepen But ere thy maiden birk be wholly clad

And these low bushes dip their twigs Evelyn Truscott. Make all true hearths thy home,

Across my garden! and the thicket stirs The fountain pulses high in summe The blackcap warbles and the turtle

The starling claps his tiny castanets still round her forehead wheels the wood-And scatters on her throat the sparks, of dew, The kingeup fills her footprints, and

he kingcup fills her footprints, and above
Broaden the glowing isles of vernal blue.

Leave—
Marquette .6.45 am Munising ..10.10 am Marquette .5.00 pm Munising ..7.15 pm Marquette .9.30 m Marquette .7.10 pm Hail ample presence of a queen, Bountiful, beautiful apparall'd gay,

Whose mantle, every shade of glancing Flies back in fragrant breezes to dis play A tune white as May!

-Tennyson. IN TIMES OF TROUBLE.

When the Troubles come and brag, neve

let them get you down! Better sing a song and drive them to the streets of Worry Town; Keep away! Keep away! Let the roses rim the day. And the hiughters every morning all th longings come and crown!

When the Troubles come along, Better whistle up a song, "Till the rascals leave your pathway fo their homes in Worry Town! When the Troubles bring you sorrk, fil

with thorns your glory crown, Better sing a song of gladness and they'll leave for Worry Town! Keep away! Keep away! When the morning meets the day And love and daughter gather all their Munising ... 8.30 am Sweetest hopes to crown; Munising ... 8.30 am Munising ... 3.55 pm sweetest hopes to crown;

When the Troubles tag along, Better whistle up a soug.

And drive the rascals running to homes in Worry Town! -Freeman E. Miller in Oklahoman.

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"Cribbing," a "disease" that usually attacks students at examination time. is slowly responding to the honor system cure tried out recently at Northwestern university.

those still suffering from "cribbing," a student term for cheating at examinalow past her feet the swallow circling tions, the student council circulated a petition to obtain strict enforcement of Two hundred and fifty students have

To bring about a speedier recovery of

signed the petition, which requires all those who have affixed their signatures I hear a charm of song thro' all the to report all cribbing which comes under their observation.

NEW BEAUTY PARLORS.

Have been opened in Room 5, Anders on block, Main street, Ishpeming. Mrs.

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

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Leave—
Marquette . 6.45 am Marquette (.5.00 pm Princeton . 7.45 pm Princeton . 2.40 pm Marquette . 7.10 pm

MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. Leave— Marquette . . 9,35 am Big Bay . . . 12.15 pm Marquette . . 1.55 pm

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING.

Marquette ..9.45 am Ishpeming .10.40 am Ishpeming ..3.50 pm Marquette ..4.45 pm MUNISING AND PRINCETON. | Leave - | Arrive - | Wunising | . 7.05 am | Princeton | . 10.10 am | Princeton | . . 10.10 am | Princeton | . . 6.40 am | Munising | . 10.10 am | Princeton | . 2.40 pm | Munising | . 7.15 pm | Arrive-

MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. Heave— Arrive— Munising ... 7.95 am Little Lake ... 9.10 am Munising ... 4.95 pm Little Lake ... 6.45 pm Little Lake ... 4.50 pm Munising ... 7.15 pm MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT.

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LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON.

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Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Will Betts and daughter Lois

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Sleeman, former

of this city, now living at Iron River,

Mrs. Miles Main and daughter are

tere from Gwinn, on a visit to her par

Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor of the Pres

byterian church, will deliver the com-

sencement address in Michigamme,

William Uren, of the Lake Angeline

Mrs. W. H. Oakley entertained at

luncheon yesterday. The event was fol-

where she attended the funeral of the

ey. A co-operative lunch was served.

ing, the occasion being her birthday.

The banks will be closed Monday, Dec-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tonnesen.

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GOLF SEASON IS TO OPEN SATURDAY

Schedule of Interesting Events Has Been Arranged for Spring and Summer.

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Within a few days members of Wa- June 17, nonowin Golf club will receive from the golf committee, of which Lucien Eaton is chairman, the schedule of events for the season, which will open Saturday, the 29th. The events are arranged so as not to interfere with the upper peninsula golf tournament, which will be held in Menominee and which will be lowed by a theater party at the 1sh attended by a number of the Ishpeming and Negaunce men. The chedule is

Saturday, May 29-Handicap match against bogey. Saturday, June 5-Negaunee vs. Ish-

peming. Handicap. Saturday, June 12. Saturday, June 19—Handicap Medal has been customary in the past.

tournament. Midsummer, June 24.

Friday, June 25-Dinner dance, Saturday, June 26-President's trophy. First match.

Thursday, July 8-Dinner dance, Saturday, July 10-Ishpeming vs. Negaunee. Handicap. Saturday, July 17-Handicap match

against bogey Saturday, July 24-Flag tournament. mixed foursome. Dinner dance. Saturday, July 31-President's trophy.

Second match. Wednesday, Aug. 4, to Saturday, Aug. 7-Upper Peninsula Golf tournament at alternate. Menominee, Mich,

Saturday, Aug. 14-Mixed foursome theater next Monday, Decoration day, ournament. at 2:50 o'clock. The Novelty Quarter, Saturday, Aug. 21-Team match. Sides who present a comedy program of im-

chosen by lot. Thursday, Aug. 26-Dinner dance.

Saturday, Aug. 28-Qualifying round week. for club championship. Saturday, Sept. 4.

Labor Day, Sept. 6. Friday, Sept. 10 Dinner dance. Saturday, Sept. 11-President's trophy.

ROUGH STUFF MUST CEASE, SAYS TENER

National League Head Determined to Stamp Out Rowdyism.

Philadelphia, May 26,-War on rowdyism in the National league has been declared by John K. Tener, its president. "Every act of rowdyism hereafter will be met with severe punishment," says the executive of the old league. "t don't want baseball to degenerate into a pink tea affair, but there is a vast difference between aggressiveness and

"I want, the players in the National league to show 'pep'-to show spirit. I want every game to be a fiercely contested battle. And they can be such without the element of rowdyism creep-

"Hot-headed ball players are too quick to hurl foul-sounding names at an umpire. They have gotten to believe that an umpire is something to be loathedsomething beyond their notice, except to notice as a target for vile language and

To Stop Cheap Tricks.

"The fans sometimes hoot and hiss an umpire because he chases a player from the game, but if those fans had to submit to the same thing that some of the umpires do I dare say they would use far more violent means of resent-

"The fans are too far removed from the scene of action usually to hear what the ball players say to the umpires. And because some of the players are quick and tricky the fans do not see all that is going on.

"One of the favorite tricks of a player is to rush up to an umpire and step on his feet. The sharp spikes sometimes cut it through the shoes. The fans rarely see that trick because they are engrossed in watching the gesticula-

tions of the player. Will Uphold Umptres.

"Another nasty little trick is for the ball player to jam the points of two of his fingers into the chest of the umpire as he tries to drive home some argument. The player isn't gentle as he pokes. Usually he pokes with all the power he can muster. And it hurts. If you don't believe it, let somebody try

"Umpires make mistakes-but not intentionally. No umpire tis infalliblenor is any other human being infallible. But even if the umpires were infallible there are some players who would dispute their judgment.

"There are some men who are natural disturbers and I regret to say that a few have made their way into baseball. But I shall see to it that hereafter they will conduct themselves as gentlemen on the ball field or suffer the consequences,"

A COUNT SET TO WORK.

"Go out and work," said the countess. That is why Count Cznky, a Hungarian of ancient family, is living in a New York boarding house and going down town each morning to his "job." What the job is his friends say they do not know. But it keeps him well occupied The countess was Mrs. Maude Howard Bryan, who inherited a large fortune from her first husband. She met the count at a musicale in the Waldorf-Astoria in 1908 and they were married soon after and went to the countess' home in San Francisco to live. 'The count was married once before, first wife is now the wife of Jan Kubelik, the violinist, and the mother of several children by him.

MANILA'S SAVIOR, COL. MAUS, RETIRES

Corps Rid the City of Plague Danger and Smallpox.

New York, May 26,-Colonel L. Mer vin Maus, Medical corps, U. S. A., at present on duty as surgeon general of the eastern department of the army on Governor's island, has retired from active service, on reaching the age limit of sixty-four years. He reaches the age limit with the distinction of having served longer than any other officer in the medical corps of the army. He was

campaigns, of the Spanish war, and o the Philippines, having been the first partment in the islands. He is a Mary lander and received his medical educa Miss Louise Stone arrived yesterday tion at the University of Maryland morning from Tramansberg, N. Y., after which he took postgraduate ourses in this city, Paris and Vienna,

oration Day. It is expected that the isiness houses will also be closed, as to aid in the mustering into service of the New York volunteers. After the work was completed he was ordered t The last meeting of the season of the Tampa as surgeon general of the Sev Fortnightly club was held Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. D. B. Bilk- Cuba. Mrs. Michael Hickey, of West Ridg street, was pleasantly surprised by about twenty of her lady friends Tuesday even

The annual district meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held in Ironwood June 10 and 11. William was eradicated. He also organized the Leininger is the delegate from St. John's leper colony on the island of Culion and court of this city and John Small is the made Manila immune to smallpox by ompulsory vaccination of the entire A matinee will be given at Ishpeming

itations and songs, will be the vaudeville attraction the first half of the Likewise, he has argued always that the teens. He has pointed out time and The body of the late Mrs. Joseph time again that the officers engaged in aviation should be tectotalers.

Bowden, a former resident, was received in the city yesterday, and was taken direct from the train to the cemetery, where services were conducted by Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First Methodist Episeopal church. A number of old friends of the deceased attended the One of the automobiles employed by

George Williamson of Negaunee in his newly-established jitney bus service was badly damaged at 11 o'clock Tuesday night when the machine collided with a hydrant near the corner of Canada and First street. The car was left at the scene all night, and vesterday morning Mr. Williamson had a photocohol to blame for the tragedy.

Veteran of the Army Medical

ocation, has gone to Iron River, to take commissioned a second lieutenant in the a position at the Jones & Laughlins

corps nearly forty one years ago. Colonel Maus is a veteran of Indian American head of the public health de-It was Colonel Maus who, at the be ginning of the Spanish war, was or dered to this city as the medical office

enth Army corps, and went with it to Shortly after his return to th United | States he was ordered to the Philippines, where he was appointed b ex-President Tait, then governor ger eral of the island, to organize an efficient public health service. It was under his direction that Manila was cleared of rats and that the danger of subonic plague, then a constant menace

Colonel Mans often has been in the public eye as a result of his war on al-He believes that alcoholic bever ages should be absolutely prohibited in armies when they are in active service peerless canteen is the best of all can-

"One reform that is needed in all trmies," he said a few weeks before the war cloud gathered in Europe, greater restrictions concerning alcoho in time of war. Smoking should be allowed as one of the pleasures, but al ohol should be absolutely prohibited It was responsible, in my opinion, for a large part of the stomach and mental troubles of our troops in the Philip. pines. It is a fact that soldiers do not know how to use alcohol, and they never

Of the use alcohol and its fatal consequences for aviators, Colonel Mans

graph taken of both auto and hydrant. head. clear eye, and a steady hand, republic has recently been completed noatloads of fish were gathered about product. This fertilizer, the only one Pine-Tar-Honey penetrates the linings It is understood to be Mr. Williamson's conditions which are absolutely impos- These same mines were producing or the shores of Northeast Massachusetts, on the Maine coast, handles from 350 of the Throat and Langs, destroys the intention to ask the city to foot a bill sible with those who drink even modified and silver before the first Pilgrim where no sardine factories are located, to 400 hogsheads of herring heads every for damages, and allows Nature to act. At so the fish are brought to Maine to be day, making about thirty five tons of your Druggist, 25c.

one will even learn how many of the hundreds of aviators who have lost their lives in the last few years have al-"It is my candid opinion that any officer of the army or navy who ren lers himself incompetent or stupid

through drink in actual warfare might just as well enter into treasonable relations with the enemy and sell his coun-Product Is Meeting With a Practically all of the crime committed in the army, directly or indirect-

Eastport, Me., May 26 .- One of the most important industries on the eastern coast of Maine-American sarding ships, misery, wretchedness, and moral canning-has opened for the season. The degeneracy should generally be ascribed first herring were gathered up in Canafian fish weirs about Passamaquoddy bay and Bay of Fundy April 15, which the men. I feel certain that a large the half-hundred plants about Washing-

number of young soldiers who doe not ton county (Maine) shores, and the is the so-called "third" year for herrin drink today would in self-defense have o treat their comrades and drink hemselves, if they visited the ex ories are located. changes at all, were beer sold there. For unately a wave of temperance has per neated the country since those days and affected the habits of the army as well

s those of men in civil life." Colonel Mans 'is a brother of Briga lier General Marion P. Mans, U. S. A. retired Mrs Maus, like her husband has long been prominent in army life and for years has been one of the lead ing women workers in the various army relief societies

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aluable book, as you will have use for Maine packers preferred to secure their t almost every day. ake the slip that you find in a pound at about \$3,000 at the Canadian weirs

an of Calumet Baking Powder, fill in arrived at Eastport on April 15, th your name and address according to the only place on the coast to commence nstructions on the slip and mail it to packing on that day. the Calumet Baking Powder company, Chicago, Ills. If you are not already using Calumet Baking Powder, we would suggest that

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Bolivia should profit immensely by the British embargo on tin. In that | NOW IN DEMAND

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is the date for the annual opening of past three years. The season opened

first herring were taken here where the The first American sardines were to Dec. 1, although the pack of 1914 were found in quantities.

was smaller than usual, and as a result of the year old goods are held. Prices for the hogsheads of fish have inged from \$8 to \$26 at the Canadian weirs in this section, and while the Ca-

adian Weirmen's union made an agree ment in March not to sell any of their Baking Powder company of Chicago to herring to Maine packers at less than unounce through the columns of our \$15, there were many hogsheads of fish ablication that they have just got on the opening day that were smaller p one of the best recipe books ever size. Some of the herring contained "red feed," the natural food of the her Iring, which makes them almost unfit for canning as sardines. Quantities of the small fish known as "britt" were among the early catches, and are not a esirable for packing, which accounts for the prices fluctuating; but some of th

American boatmen were obliged to pay \$26 a hogshead for the catches of e have been made a few weeks ago for We know you will find this a very \$15 from April 15 to Aug. 1; but th upplies at auction, as in past seasons All you have to do to get one is to Nearly 200 hogsheads of herring, values

1,000 Hogsheads a Day.

It takes nearly 1,000 hogsheads of her ing a day to supply the dozen Eastport ardine factories when running on full ime, and the hogheads average from \$6 to 88 each the entire season. It is very profitable to the Canadian boatmen Their weirs cost from \$500 to \$2,000 in luding repairs, last year, especially aft

The natural center of the supplies of serring are about Passamaquoddy bay and Bay of Fundy, although large atches are made all along the Main South American mountain republic are coast later in the season, usually at a tin mines of a remarkable richness, and time when the supplies are lighter in "Flying, of all things, requires a cool railroad connection with the Argentine this section. In past seasons many

sold at a big profit. rully two-thirds of Eastport's population of 5,000 are employed in and about the sardine factories, and the same applies to most of the neighboring coast owns where factories are located, and here is also a very large fleet of Quoddy oatmen who own and run gasoline boats until late in November, so that the anual opening of the sardine season along he Maine shores at the present time is

considerable importance. The weekly payroll in Eastport alone, when all factories are running on full time and fish are plentiful, is between \$25,000 and \$30,000, and then many thousands are paid to the neighboring Canadian weir owners and fishermen.

This is a "Third" Year.

Signs of a plentiful catch have been more noticeable this season than for the with an entire absence of "britt." This in the bays. Fishermen who have fol largest and most modern canning fac- lowed the herring habits for half a cen tury claim that every three years there are quantities of fish, and during the canned in this most easterly city of the two years between the supplies are very United States just forty years ago, and light. The pack was light in 1913 and the industry is now the most important 1914, so that the boatmen look for a in this section. More than 2,500,000 big season now. Three years ago the ases are put up in cans from April 15 fish were plentiful; six years ago they

The sardine, or herring, as it is bet the markets are in far better condition ter known, is one of the most prolific this year than ever and very few cases fish that swims in the bays. It is the natural food of whales, sharks, dogfish, cod, pollock, haddock, hake and many other kinds of sea creatures in this sec tion, to say nothing of the havoe that had been caused for years by the sears now nearly exterminated, since the state pays a bounty on the fins. Nearly every kind of bird in the bays feed on the herring. The countless gulls now to be seen in the harbor find the small herring and the "red feed" (the food of the herring) very palatable. And then come the countless numbers of Amer can and Canadian boatmen with the erring-catching apparatus.

Much of the fish supply is gathered n the brush and net weirs of the islanders in this section. From twenty-five to fifty hogshead are considered a fai day's catch on one tide, while on varous occasions 100 hogsheads of herring have been caught in weirs near Easport, giving the owners from \$6 to \$20 a hogshead for the night's work. There is no set price to be paid for the fish buring most of the season. At the start in November, prices have seared to \$35 hogshead, but the average is \$7 to \$8 or the eight months

The Sherman Anti-Trust law deterthe eastern canners from entering into any combine with the Canadian or American weir owners as to prices to be paid, and while some Maine coast packers may have some kind of an agreement season there is no "restraint of trade," and the highest bidder often takes the fish when they are very scarce on the early opening in April.

With the recent opening of the starline season the monster fertilizing Pine Tar-Honey." Maybe someone in plant in Eastport also was started up your family has a severe Cold-perhaps for the herring heads and other refuse it is the baby. The original Dr. Bell's from the canning plants taken to the Pine-Tar-Honey is an ever ready housefertilizer and made into a profitable hold remedy-it gives immediate relief.

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ertilizer a day. This fish refuse for many years had been dumped into the

While the daily pack of sardines hirty years ago was not over 100 cases some of the large factories, there are everal plants in Eastport and neighborng towns that can pack more than 3,-000 cases (100 cans to the case) of oil ardines every working day when the ish are plentiful. Ten years ago the eason's pack on the entir. Maine coast vas only about 300,000 cases, while in past seasons 2,800,000 cases have been put up. American sardines are shipped to all parts of the world and are in more demand this year than ever, due rincipally to the war which will ens down the French, Norwegian and Portugal pack of fish. There are sardine actories in Eastport valued at \$60,000 o 870,000 when the season's stock of in cans, oil, mustard and other suplies are on hand. Two tin decorating plants and a mustard mill have been started up since the factory season

FRENCH TRADE DECLINES.

France's foreign trade has decreased lmost 50 per cent since the war began. The American consul-general at Paris eports for the first four months of 1915 total foreign commerce of \$597,246,773, against \$1,009,890,835 for the same

onths last year. Imports were \$420,665,116, against \$583,363,923, and exports \$176,681,657, against \$426,526,921.

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SEVEN NAVAL POWERS GERMAN VICTORIOUS NOW IN CONFLICT

portance Not Involved in Great War.

Washington, May 26 .- Barring the United States, which stands third among Germany's unpressagented, but none th the eight great naval powers of the word, all of these great nations are now

The line-up of the seven great naval powers is as follows: Allies. Tons. Teutons. 951,713 GL Britain 2,157,850 Germany 951,713 688,840 Austro-Hun, 221,526 688,840 519,640 285,460

Total1,173,239 Total33022.651 These totals were complete according to the office of naval intelligence, United States navy department, July 1, 1914. At that time each of the great powers

had vast additions to their naval forces under construction. The United States navy year book, published at the end of 1914, gives the grand total of naval armament "built and building" as follows: Allies. Tons. Tentons Gt. Britain 2,714,106 Germany Tentons. Tons. Germany ...1.306,577 Austro-Hun. 347,508 800,915 699,916

Total5,490,570 Total1,654,985 Just by way of information, the figures for the United States navy are as follows, from the same official source: Built and building, tons

The United States, third among the natious in tonnage July 1, 1914, would have been passed by France in total of fact that France's naval losses at the would have been her slight lead.

would have been 899,915 tons, as against the United States "built and building" total of 894,889. But France's single los tons, not to enumerate her other losses. prevents her from advancing from fourth place, and leaves the United States in

Some interesting facts may be found in the various size guns used by these navies on their newest ships.

England and Italy, among the Allies, have 15-inch guns; eight to a ship, and their latest vessels have tonnage of from 25,750 to 27,500 and speed of from 22 to 25 knots speed (Italy).

and 23 knots speed.

(likewise the United States), with speed portunity to earn their daily bread by and tonnage as follows: Japan, 27,500 the sweat of their brow. to 30,600 tons, 22 to 25 knots speed; Russia, 22,000 tons, 25 knots; United further than getting in the harvest, and heretofore, but the shortage is now soon States, 31,400 tons, 21 knots.

While the fact has not as yet been to be made good by German science.

Austro-Hungary's biggest guns are

The terms "battleships," "dreadnaught

type" and "pre dreadnaught type," "battle cruisers," etc., so often referred to it dispatches, may mean more if defined, Battleships (dreadnaught type) are ships having a main battery of all big guns, 11 inches or more in caliber. All the great naval powers have such ships

Great Britain .. 41,600 Austro-Hungary 60,000 Battleships (pre-dreadnaught type) at

ships of about 10,000 or more tons d placement, whose main batteries are more than one caliber. All the gre powers have such ships, but none a now being built. Great Britain

Germany United States Anstro-Hungary Coast defense vessels include smaller battleships and monitors. England and Italy have none, and none are being built by any of the powers.

Battle cruisers are armored cruisers having guns of largest caliber in main battery and capable of taking their place in the line of battle with battleships. They have an increase of speed at the expense of carrying fewer guns in main battery and a decrease in armor protec-The United States, France, Russia, Italy and Austria-Hungary have none. Russia is the only one of these Palmyra, Pa. five powers building any. England, Ger-

ernisers, and are also building others.

Armored cruisers -- a type possessed by all navies, but none are now being built; United States

Cruisers and unarmored warships of more than 1,500 tons. Scouts are consid ered as cruisers in which battery and protection have been sacrificed to seextreme speed. The word "protected has been omitted because all ernisers ex cept the smallest and oldest now have

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United States	34	66,410	44	4 4 4 4
France	9	46,095	100	4042
Japan	13	57,915	100	4500
Russia	- 9	- 52,845	N	-53,000
linix	15	18,830	25	4,888
Austro-Hungary .	. 0	13,815	5	21,216
"Father" said	100	tle Polle	-	hat a

Appendicitis, my son," answered the anatomy and remove his entire bank ac O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading ora la Reina de los Angeles" or "City as the world's best corn cure by Stafcount."-Baltimore Sun.

OVER FOOD SHORTAGE

United States Only One of Im- Going to Pull Through Till the Next Harvest, Which Promises to Be a Bumper One.

> Berlin, May 4 .- (Correspondence.)less dramatic, fight against the "eleventh army"-starvation-has entered a stage where it now looks to the neutral observer as if Germany has the game nicely sewed up and had nothing more to do but sif tight until the harvest comes in. From official and semi-official inspired sources the dictum had gone out again and again that "Germany cannot inste time, the emergency measure of be starved into submission," and there killing off hogs en masse till the sur-

there is any longer any danger from the spectre of famine which the wily Allies derman press no longer gives anything mestion it did some months ago. Even Austria appears to be well supplied with jacking up the production of ammuni

It wouldn't be human nature, howfor a moment that Germany would way the Germans go about solving such belt as the war went on, and so it is an accidental evesdropper of the de news with private information from of the German empire. Half a dozen non-official sources and by personal research when possible.

lence available that Germany is going uniform of a reserve licutenant of to have a bumper crop this year—the Uhlaus. The others were soberly at biggest harvest in her history. Watch- tired in Prince Alberts and Tuxedos. ing the landscape from express train There was nothing about their appear "built and building" tonnage but for the windows, you get the impression that every square inch of arable land has picion that they held in their hands the Dardanelles have robbed her of what been put under cultivation—and in Ger- destinies of millions of pigs unborn. nany that means intensive cultivation. France's "bailt and building" total You bring back the same impression as "Herr Baron," "Herr Geheimrat, from Belgium; that, in fact, wherever and "Herr Doktor," but it was the fre there are Germans, they are this year quent recurrence of the word "Schweine of the battleship "Bouvet" of 11,844 two blades grow where only one grew prick up one's reportorial car. And then

got in, if all the able-bodied and most the front. The answer is that the Ser. a first rough working estimate of the man peasant women will do the lion's total number of hogs that could be kept share of the work, as in peace times, going on existing food stocks and how 25 knots (British) and 30,000 tons and Then there are over half a million Russian prisoners available, with sev- light of day when certain new source Germany of the Teutonic forces has eral thousand more confidently awaited 15-inch guns, eight to a ship, 28,500 tons by fall, and these guests, after being denatured and disinfected, will, I under-Japan and Russia have 14-inch guns stand, many of them, be given an op-

But German farsightedness goes even made public I have learned that an Thanks to the discovery of synethic 131/2 inches; tonnage of ships, 24,500; elaborate organization is being perfected albumen, the kaiser is going to be able for government control and distribu- to maintain almost twice as hig a stand-France has the smallest caliber big tion. All Germany, Belgium, and the ing army of hogs for the balance of bent over their agricultural work. uns, 13 4-10 inches; 23,172 to 24,828 occupied partian of Poland have been ivided up into food districts or controls, and in each district the government is building, or will build, a state granary and storage warehouse, where none is already available, in which the entire harvest of the district that is breadstuffs grain, and potatoes, as well as hay and the various feeds for live stock-will be "interned" by the government and scientifically distributed mder government supervision. I have seen two of these new food warehouses in process of construction and learn these heights there remain only backet over the country.

DELICATE CHILDREN

The immediate "daily bread" prob

Should Read the Following Letter-Mrs. Slack's Story About Her Child's Recovery Is Entirely Reliable.

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The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette deep-thinking father, "is something that Mich. By F. P Tillson Drug Co., Ishenables a doctor to open up a man-s peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. drug stores everywhere.

lem has apparently been solved for all time by the highly successful breadcard "control," and the sytem of keeping WOMEN HELP IN the German people on a maximum bread ration is functioning like clockwork now. Even those spoiled innocents abroad, the Americans, have acquired he "war bread" coupon habit. The ex that the maximum of 250 grams daily is an ample bread allowance for all except workers; while American war correspondents at the rear are managing to

a day for the kaiser. A far more serious problem which the for useful domestic animals, and more particularly for the very vital hog. In seace times more than half the feed for Germany's live stock was imported. chiefly from Russia, with America a lose second. These sources beingtheoretically-cut off for an indetermseems to be no German who believes vivors were reduced to roughly the number that could be maintained with the present stocks of feed on hand still left onjured up. It is significant that the to be solved the problem of feeding the coming generation of pigs; this prob like the amount of space to the food lem being just as vital for the safety of Germany, though far less picturesque, as I had the interesting experience of

ever, for the authorities ever to admit getting some first hand insight into the probably have to take a few reefs in its problems, for I was the other evening always just as well to check up official liberations of the seeret Hog committee men sat about a round table in the palm room of the Kaiserhof, sipping after There is plenty of circumstantial evi- dinner coffec. One were the field gray ance or demeanor to arouse your sus

They addressed one another variously living up to the Biblical text and making that seemed to make it worth while to it developed that they were comparing As an interesting indication of Ger- notes as to the minimum average per man farsightedness, the authorities are diem ration of pigs from birth to for already attacking and discussing the cible death; they were working it out problem as to how the harvest is to be pretty fine, too-so many ounces of of the semi-able-bodied men are still at &c. From this they then tried to make

many more could be allowed to see the of foodstuffs were developed. From occasional phrases that the reportorial wireless picked up one gathered that a timely German professor had

ome along with a discovery for making synthetic albumen, an important imported integral part of the hog's diet the war. Germany's food supply looks to have been successfully solved all along the line.

FRENCH FOREST BEING RAZED BY SHELL FIRE.

of the Associated Press.)—The splendid forests of the Argonne, as well as those of the Alsatian slope of the Vosge mountains and of the Woevre, are being gradually razed by shell and shrapne re. Of the majestic pines that covered that many others are springing up all and blackened stumps and a wild tangle of fallen trunks. Germans and French have co-operated

this devastation, but the greater destruction is credited to the intense, coninderground German fortresses. There said to be abundant evidence that all the Kronprinz Eitel's victims, nd the ranges taken by the Germans ore the battles. On many occasion each detachments following obscure aths unknown to any but the woodmer rman gunners for whom there seeined be no secrets in the thickets of the that was going. purce-a complete upheaval of the en-

If the French succeed in driving the lermans finally into the open, the price less forests of the entire region of the Argonne, from Bar-le-Due north, will exist no more,

GOVERNMENT EXPLAINS CENSOR'S OPERATIONS

London, May 5 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) - Some details of he working of the British consorshi ave been given out in the house of lords by the government in response t a inquiry from Lord Bryce, former critish ambassador at Washington. "There are three branches of the cer ' said the government spokes

"All are under one general system ad closely co-ordinated. "The cable censorship, which is unde e control of an officer of the genera taff, deals with, roughly, 30,000 tele rams a day. There are 180 of thes ble censors in the United Kingdor

nd between 300 and 400 in other parts the empire. "The postal censorship has a staff of bout 500, mainly civilians. For obvi us reasons it is impossible to give a list of persons whose letters are not liable

to censorship, but I may mention that all letters addressed to either house of arliament pass uncensored. "The press bureau proper is under the ontrol of the solicitor general, and there

re about fifty assistants, naval, mil ary and civilian. The consorship is car ied on in accordance with instruction rom the war office, the admiralty, the foreign office, and other public depart "A white paper will later be issue

"It is contrary to the desire of th overnment that anything in the nature of criticism either of the government or of the individual members of the government should be suppressed."

SOME TITLE.

.The full title of Los Angeles was in Spanish times "Pueblo de Nuestra Senof our Lady the Queen of the Angels." | ford Drug Co.

GERMAN FIELDS

to Make Garden Plots-Milch Cows Used on Plows.

save anywhere from 50 to 100 grams Berlin, May 26, Germany is one imtermans must solve is the food supply, spring, Never before in the history of the of the American Commission for the Re eversion to agriculture.

ortunity of crossing Germany from to nost remote northeastern Prussian frontier at Nimmersatt to the Swiss boundary in the southwest at Leopolishoene and of traveling through almost every section of the country except the south-

The story without exception was the ame. In unprecedented numbers Gervell as in the country, and have plowed and planted every available acre, almost he rumors that the country can be starved out.

The casual visitor to Germany leaves nvariably with the impression that called to the colors. This impression men of military age working in the

Women Working Fields.

In their places are numbers of womenr boys ranging from six to sixteen, nd old men, all industriously plowing, planting or sowing. In place of the orses that have been requisitioned for military purposes, one sees quantities of exen, and even mileh cows, attached to

olows, harrows and wagons. So keen has the agricultural contest ecome that plots of ground that fornerly went to waste are now being pre pared for gardens. For miles and miles the plowing extends right up to the ailroad tracks, and in places, especialy in the central and southern parts of Germany, miniature truck gardens lie n between the rails the gardens of

rossing and minor railroad officials. The approach to every city of any size in the land is heralded by acres of tiny gardens, cared for by residents, who in every spare moment take care if the herbs and spend their time in working.

Is Patriotic Duty

To maintain at least a small plot of Greater Berlin, in common with dozen

of other cities, today presents an unprecedented appearance. Jennis courts by the dozen have been ripped up and ransformed into gardens. A trip through the suburbs on any afternoon reveals hundreds of persons

With characteristic Corman there ness, the gardening impulse has been arefully fostered for months. In the winter plans already were laid for giv ng instructions to women in the agri cultural arts and now that spring has arrived, the female relatives of men i the field are more than doing their share towards raising a crop that shall be a record breaker.

HOW GERMAN CAPTAIN GOT HIS INFORMATION

Liverpool, May 26.—Some interesting particulars as to how the captain of the German raider Kronprinz Eitel United States, intercepted wireless mes entrated fire of the three-inchers and sages and avoided the attention of the six-inchers that alone could dislodge British warships, is given by the capntain of the British ship Invercee, one o

be ground had been carefully plotted ! The British captain said: "They rigged up an eight foot kite, used the think drawn wire of Lord Thompson's ing machine, made this fast to the kite and attached to it the wireless receiver the region, fell a prey to the fire of Every night they would send up the kite and catch every bit of wireless news Their own wireless rgonie. Against the advantages of could send only 900 miles, but by use reparation, the French had but one re- of the kite arrangement they could hear up to 2,500 miles. The news that was to the commission. These lighters are would have loathed, and scorned her tire ground by concentrated artillery picked up in this way was written out towed down the canals from Rotterdam burglarious, area-sneak dodges down be German and put up on a bulletin

"These kites had to be flown against the wind, and on sending them up, the ated on behalf of the commission, course of the ship had to be altered so whereby the commission agrees to pay as to bring the wind ahead. They lost axteen kites during the time I was on board, due to the wind suddenly shifting, but they had material enough to bran is sold to the municipal dairies to nake as many more as they wanted."

"Me for 'GETS-IT' When | Have Corns"

Simple As Saying It; Never Fails It does your heart good to see how



ewerything, when you've sat up nights smearing on salves that rub off or swell up the corn, pasting on cotton plasters that make corns pop-eyed, slaughtering your toes with razors, jabbing them with knives and pruning to the quick with scissors-and then you put on 2 drops of no trouble. Use it for any corn, callus,

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

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BELGIAN RELIEF ON SOUND BASIS

perience of the past ten weeks indicates Even Tennis Courts Are Ripped Earlier Mistakes Rectified, and, Present System Is Most Efficient One.

> London, May 4 .- (Correspondence of nense truck garden and farm this the Associated Press).-The warehouse capire has there been such a wholesale lief of Belgium at Rotterdam and various provincial centers are at last suf-Within the course of a month an As- ficiently well stocked so that the comociated Press correspondent had the op- mission can stand the shock of interuptions in the receipt of supplies without fearing that the Belgians will starve over night.

One of the hardest problems with which the commission had to deal, was the fact that belligerent nations refused to permit the purchase within their boundaries of food stuffs for the Bel gian sufferers. It was consequently mans have turned out, in the cities as necessary to obtain all the food over seas. It was found that 'f purchases were made in the primary centers and every square yard of land in anticipal the most economical transport underon of a crop that will put an end to taken, it was necessary to have in ransit at all times three months food supply. The commission, therefore, managed to borrow \$10,000,000 secures opon the goods in transit and the memthere are unusual numbers of young bers of the commission pledged them nen still in civil life who have not been personal credit for the further sup plies to bring up the stock of goods in fades once one gets into the country, transit as high sometimes as \$20,000, lowever, and it is the exception to see | 000. In the early days the commission would have to send canal boats first to ne part of Belgium and then to an other where the supplies were within less than twenty-four hours of exhaus-

Relief Work Simplified.

At first the commission endeavored to listribute the actual gift food consigned o them to the actually destitute per ons. Within a week they found m normous amount of difficulty and conusion arising out of this arrangemen because it would be necessary to divice eargo of gift flour, for instance, ove 3,000 communes in Belgium, and at the same time to ship parallel with it a large quantity of food stuffs, consignng them for the purposes of sale for those who could pay. This meant duplication of the entire transport or ganization and in fact was quite im possible, because no gift cargo was sum cient in size to distribute over 3,000 ommunes; and the next thing the commission found was that it was borrow ng from the gift cargoes and was loanng food from the sales department to the benevolent department. The direct ousiness minds of the managers united this knot by a very simple device, by ground has become almost a patriotic which they sold all of the gift food from the benevolent department to the provisioning department. The benevolent department, instead of baving food-stuffs, thus had cash in hand. This they proceeded to distribute by weekly subventions to the communes, and the ommunal authorities with this money purchased their required imports from parts aside from the very large quanthe sales department. The result was tity of potatoes now being imported and an actual gain in efficiency, as the 5,000 tons of coffee from the stores comommunes were then able to buy precisely what they required for each individual and local institution.

The Route of a Cargo. It is of some interest to follow the actual course of a eargo of foodstuffs through the commission. Take the case of Argentine wheat. One of the largest irms of grain buyers in the Argentine undertook to make purchases on behalf of the commission without profit to Attempted in Revolution, Plan themselves. This grain would be pur chased in one of the central Argentine provinces, transported to Buenos Aire and a freight paid on it, less than the usual rates by virtue of arrangements by the commission with the railway companies at Buenos Aires. A cargo would be taken up by one of the regular steamers of the commission. Inasmucl as the commission had negotiated an arrangement with all of the belligerent days of the submarine, objections were governments that ships flying the commission's flag would be immune from years ago a writer in a British naval submerged. This occurred on February attack at sea, they were able to charter paper said: "The submarine craft is a ships and obtain rates at less than normal. This cargo in due time arrived at his hearts of oak, fighting only on deck, sank the Federal frigate Housatonic off Rotterdam and was discharged into in God's free air and with "the meteor | Charleston. lighters which are under time charter flag of England fluttering overhead. into Belgium and discharged into one of the five milling centers in Belgium. The flour mills in these five cities are operfor the labor and actual cost of operation. The wheat is milled into 80 per cent flour and 20 per cent bran and the feed the cattle and thereby maintain the cycle of milk supply for the baby canteens. The flour is again loaded into lighters and is distributed into provin ial warehouses of the commission. From these warhouses it is again distributed nto 'arrondissement warehouses.' The ommunal authorities come to the ar ondissement warehouses for their sup olies. The communes pay in each to the rrondissement managers the stipulated easily and quickly any corn comes out price of flour, and having removed it to when you put "GETS-IT" on! And then the communal warehouses there begins one of the most interesting phenomena

in the detailed measures taken to secure ommission. For this purpose he reeived daily from the communal ware ouse 250 grammes of flour per adult. The communes sell the flour to the bager at the same price which they pay for embryo of the modern diving torpedo World. The baker is compelled to sell the "GETS-IT" and see your corn fall right off-why, it just looks like a miracle. Just try it. "GETS-IT" never falls. No pain, as bread made from 250 esmuch, as bread made from 250 grammes of flour increases to 325 rammes of bread, by virtue of the water incorporated in baking, the baker hus obtains a small margin of profit with which to pay his workmen. Any

ute rules set down means the punish-

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signed to some competitor. Other Foodstuffs. The same system applies to the handing of other materials. On the benevoent side, those who cannot afford to buy their bread from the baker or their groceries from the grocer, apply to the communal authorities, and, on investigation, are given tickets on the communal store. These tickets equal certain ration per head in each family per diem. The communal store i stocked with foodstuffs partly imported and, as stated above, partly purchased locally by the communes from the cash defect in the apparatus. Though no inpartially supplied to them by the communes. In addition to the handling of the imported food supplies the commission now handles a considerable amount of internal food produce, as it has been necessary to buy potatoes in some portions of Belgium and send them to other The commission recently mandeered at Antwerp and has re-sold this throughout the country.

Was Then Denounced as Revolting.

Philadelphia, May 26.—Has the sub marine been vindicated? The answer depends perhaps, on whether the ques tion refers to naval policy or the ethics of warfare, though, in the very earliest raised on both accounts. A number of miracle of ingermity, though Nelson and hoat David, armed with a spar torpedo,

In the development of the submarine waters, but they were the forcrunners there is the same romance which is to of the mode of sea fighting which is now be found in the other stories of scienti- giving the world so many tragical surfic invention, but the romance, from the very first, has been well mixed with execration. In England, France—and Bushnell invented the explosive case. America, where it originated—the prospective mode of warfare which should of the third-rate South American wars. utilize the diving boat was stigmatized In the war between Chile and Peru a as "revolting to every noble principle," torpedo was launched from a submarine 'dastardly," "dishonest and cowardly This long opposition to the submarine nearly destroy the vessel from which it on normal grounds is an interesting fact was projected, this back-firing being due to consider in connection with military to the unimproved state of the gyroand naval sportsmanship. There have scope, or balance control, within the debeen other objections, of course. In structive missile. 1802 M. St. Aubin asked: "What will become of navies, and where will sailors be found to man ships of war, when it is a physical certainty that they may at any moment be blown into the air b means of diving boats, against which no human foresight can guard them?"

absolute economy and justice in the the era of submarine warfare, and up method of distribution. In the case of to the present European conflict it was to write an article, based upon official lour, in the first instance, the joint or-only in wars in which America has enganizations required the communes to gaged that submersible or diving tor ecure from all of the bakers a com- pedo boats bore any prominent part. The plete list of their customers. These lists names associated with the development thirteenth article of the treaty of 1799. ere compared with the communal rec- of underwater fighting craft are mostly We cannot seize such vessels, but only rd and a definite number of persons are those of Americans-David Bushnell, detain them, or seize the contraband ssigned to each baker for him to sup- Robert Fulton, John P. Holland and goods, for which a receipt must be given, ply with bread. The baker is put in Simon Lake. Though France added a and in both cases we must make fair bond to supply 325 grammes of good submarine to its navy eight years bebread made from no other material than fore the United States purchased the prevent adulteration) daily to each adult | America, and Germany has been accused |

boat. It has been mistakenly said that the submarine is the child of the surface torpedo boat. Bushnell devised cases filled with explosives, so arranged as to go off at a fixed time by clock work and for affixing these cases to the side of vessels he invented the first boat ca pable of diving beneath the waves. In 1776 he attempted to blow up the British frigate Eagle by fastening an explosive case on its bottom, and in

777 he tried to destroy the man-of-war Cerberus by means of a towing torpedo. He failed, "according to a naval hostorian, because of the lack of skill of the operator and not because of any jury was done to the ships, three of the crew or a prize schooner astern of the Cerberus, in hauling one of the drifting torpedoes on board, were killed by its

After Bushnell came Robert Fulton. It was shown that his torpedoes could sink ships, but in actual warfare his After an unsuccessful attack by one of Fultons underwater craft on the British warship Ramillies, Sir Thomas Hardy, commander of the North American station, notified the president that he had ordered on board the Ramillies a hundred prisoners of war, who, in the event of the effort to destroy the ship by torpedoes or other infernal inventions being successful, would share the fate of himself and crew "

In a book published in London in 1818, the author, James Kelley, commented with great severity on "some infamous and insidious attempts to destroy the British men-of-war upon the coasts of America by torpedoes and other explosive machinery." The refer-

ence is to incidents of the war of 1812. Exploits of the "David."

In only one instance prior to the outbreak of the European war did an underwater vessel ever succeed in sinking a hostile craft in actual warfare, and even then it was being navigated in the awash condition and not completely 17. 1864, when the Confederate diving

The submarine of the Revolution, the war of 1812 and the Civil war were crude affairs compared with the submarines operating today in European prises. The torpedo itself has undergone a remarkable transformation since

The submarine has been used in some only to back through the water and

A REMINDER TO BERLIN.

In Busch's "Bismarck" there appears memorandum under the date of Jan. 15, 1871, that has a peculiar application to the present diplomatic situation be-It was an American who inaugurated tween the United States and Germany: "Called to the Chief at 9 p. m., I am documents, on our position toward Amercan ships conveying contraband of war, in doing so I am to be guided by the compensation.

What would Bismarck have thought that of the commission (in order to Holland, Europe received its ideas from of a German policy under which treaties were regarded as scraps of paper, neuistomer, and at a price fixed by the of infringing upon the Holland patents tral ships were wantonly sunk without Bushnell --- the first inventor to warning and neutral passengers on enombine in his design submarine naviga- emy ships were deliberately blown into ion with torpedo warfare, and his in- eternity to satisfy an autocracy's pasvention, crude though it was, was the sion for "frightfulness."-New York

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cataract." It is a synonym of irremedi-

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which the remedy to cure cataract is

hand, they may serve to keep the pa-

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shaft and, if this deal carries, this sub-

sidiary shaft can be sunk and raised at

the same time from several levels. In

this way, much time will be saved and

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, May 26.-Wheat suffered a

eports that the American steamer Ne-

braskan had been torpedoed and because

5%. The market closed fairly steady

Chicago, May 26.—Butter, eggs and

poultry unchanged. Receipts of eggs

DANGERS IN SUMMER OUTINGS.

Every fall physicians report outbreaks

totalled 31,870 cases.

Markets

WAR THE CHIEF INFLUENCE ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York May 26,-That the stock market remains almost entirely under the influence of war developments was again clearly demonstrated today. Cables telling of an accident to an American freighter off the Irish coast served of the absence of export sales. At one as a grim reminder of the Lusitania af. | time May wheat showed a break of fair and were sufficient to give prices a sharp setback, from which they made Final prices: May wheat, 1501/4; July only partial recovery. Quite apart from wheat, 126%; May corn, 75%; July this incident, however, the market was corn, 76%; May eats, 501/2; July eats, dull and heavy. dull and heavy.

Closing prices of stocks in the markets | CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnea

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Hancock Consolidated.

a circular explaining the plan of nego-

tiations between this company and the

Quiney Mining company. The deal calls

for the payment of \$191,000 by the

Quincy Mining company to the Hancock

Consolidated company for seventy-five

acres of ground in Section 22. It calls

also for the payment of \$35,000 for a

strip 160 feet wide and 900 feet long

along the Hancock-Quincy border and

the Hancock Consolidated \$226,000, Be-

cock Consolidated twelve hours each day.

For this right the Hancock is to pay

Quincy one-half the cost of operation

and one-half the cost of maintenance of

the shaft, besides 6 per cent. interest

one-half of an agreed valuation of the

surface plant at Quincy's No. 7 shaft.

one of its stamp heads at the Quincy

Hancock rock hoisted through No. 7

shaft will be handled at the Quincy

for the entire mill. This mineral pro-

duced by the Hancock through the

Quincy mill will be smelted at the latter

company's smelting works. Before

holders to ratify the sale of the prop-

erty herein mentioned, but there is lit-

tle doubt that their vote will be given

in favor. Just as soon as this is done.

the contract will become effective. This

tion of its property below the 3600 level

will allow Hancock to work that por-

shaft cuts the Pewabie series. The

where Hancock's vertical No.

these negotiations can be completed, it

will be necessary for the Hancock share-

In addition, the Quincy company leases

mill to the Hancock company, and all

mill at the average cost of operation 3

south of No. 7 shaft. This will give

sides, the deal provides for the use of No. 7 shaft of the Quincy by the Han-

Hancock shareholders are in receipt of

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ing the character of the water, the milk | York Times.

Boston, Mass.

of typhoid and malarial fevers, which In the second place, even if the patient

are promptly charged to the summer has a cataract, the outlook is by no

outing. In these days when even the means hopeless. It must be explained

humblest boarding house provides spring to him that the nature of the disease is

reason why the summer vacationist loss of sight until a certain stage is

should suffer except through his or her indiscretions. The New York Medical by a delicate but not especially danger-

broiling sun, eating like a half-starved great majority of cases a high degree

ter or the condition of his body may be; cause loss of sight, and a patient whose

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NUNN AND DANIELS DID ESCANABA JOB

Tools Taken from Blomstrom Jewelry Store Found Among Their Loot.

Roy Nunn and Joseph Daniels, the x-convicts who were arrested Saturday other deputy sheriffs, are said by Chier Lake, is installing a new boiler. It the Blomstrom jewelry store at Escanaba over a month ago. Mr. Blomstrom identified among their loot a number of weler's repair tools that were taken m this store.

Num, who after be was released from Marquette prison spent considerand other table supplies, to see that they able time in Negaunce, did considerable re wholesome, fresh and properly jewelry and watch repairing work here, eastern railway. In the neighborhood ooked. Many visitors to summer re- He boarded with several different fam- of 3,000,000 feet have been delivered sorts drink only the bottled waters to ilies. His reputation as a good work- During the summer months Mr. Goodwhich they may have been accustomed man became known to the neighbors, man plans on working a crew of tairtyat home, but at most properly conducted and as he usually did the repair work five men at the mill, and if there is laces an analysis of the water can be free of charge he had considerable of it good demand for lumber day and night obtained. It would be well if the pro-prietor of every hotel or boarding house to do.

Nould have the water subjected to a hemical analysis and have the analysis osted where it could be easily observed by the guests. This, in itself, would where they spent the past several THOMAS EDISON SAYS ring some assurance of the purity of months, Deputy Sheriff Lehman is now he water supplied, and add not a little making a thorough search of the camp the comfort and satisfaction of the and places in the vicinity. R. W. Cootnests. The New York water board, man of Escanaba and Ernest Bodinas few years ago, seriously proposed the of Little Lake, who went to the camp nactment of a statute requiring a cer- on Monday, after a long search were ificate in reference to the wholesome- rewardeed by finding an excavation near ess of the water supply and the sani- the bottom of a well at the Kirkwood ary equipment of every hotel and board- camp.

The interior of the well was boxed a my house in the state, and which still with planks for a distance of eight feet nay be carried out by all the states, into the ground. The pump was a blind, as it did not work. The excavation was ten feet in length and eight feet wide and about six feet deep, and booty. Nothing except the benches was The public has a horror of the word found, however,

CHARITY BALL TONIGHT.

able blindness. This is bad for two reasons, according to eye doctors. In The Charity ball, planned by the ladies harp setback today, largely because of the first place, the patient and his of the United Charities association for friends are inclined to regard every eye, the purpose of raising funds to carry on trouble as cataract. Every spot on the the relief work in the city for the next few months, will be given tonight at the eve, every decrease in vision, causes the Adelphi rink. The ladies in charge fear, "I'm going blind from cataract." have sold a large number of tickets. Frequently the patients go to the oculist so wrought up that even his fav. Hayden's full orchestra will furnish the orable opinion fails to relieve them, music. A ticket seller will be at the In this state they fall easy prey to rink during the early part of the evening.

LOCAL LACONICS.

heralded far and wide. On the other a few days' visit with friends, J. A. Moder, of Laurium, was in the tient from securing proper treatment city yesterday, calling on friends.

Thomas Ristell, of Calumet, is in the omparatively harmless, may have pro- city on a few days' business visit. Mrs. W. B. Oattison was the guest yesterday of friends at Marquette,

ion as chauffeur for John Moffatt, water and good sanitation, there is no such that there will be a progressive Fred E. King has returned from a few days business visit at Escanaba. Robert C. Lowe, of Marquette, was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Journal referred to this fact when it warned the vacationist from the city, accustomed to spenang most of his days indoors, against pushing out into the great majority of cases a high degree A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beebe, Main street. F. A. Bell, Harry Nightengale and savage twice as much as he should, un-er the impression that the more he eats a condition approaching normal vision Joseph Barabe were Negaunce visitors yesterday at Marquette.

the better it is for him; bathing, no matter what the temperature of the wa-William Piper has returned to Crystal Falls, after being the guest of Negaune relatives for a few days.

remaining in the water until he is thor- failing sight cannot be remedied by Mrs. S. P. Klein lett last evening for oughly chilled, and shivering for the rest glasses should hail this diagnosis with Eagle, Wis., where she will spend sevof the day. Temperance in all things is relief instead of horror, according to

recommended, and watchfulness regard- specialists in diseases of the eye.—New eral weeks visiting with relatives and Mrs. R. Fish, who has been the gues-

> ome at Escanaba. Mrs. Mary Murray, who has been a uest at the home of John A. Wasmuth and family for the past several weeks. has returned to her home at Virginia,

The men employed at the Republic ron & Steel company's Hartford and Cambria mines will receive their checks for the last half of this month on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, of Meominee, who have been in the city, for the past few days, visiting with friends, left yesterday for Marquette to spend a

The Misses Norma Jacobson and Alice lansen have returned from Escanaba, where they attended the funeral of the late Miss Helen Winegar, which was eld Tuesday.

The funeral of the late Joseph Chalioux, who died Monday at Ishpeming. was held here yesterday morning and was largely attended. Funeral services were held at St. Paul's church. E. S. Rowland, of Republic, a former

wellknown Negaunce resident, was in the city yesterday, calling on relatives and friends. Mr. Rowland is the owner and manger of the Rowland Inn at Re-

The members of the New Era associaon will give a basket picnic on Saturlay, June 12, at Cleveland Park, The ommittee in charge of the arrange nents is composed of Fred Kent, Paul D. Barasa, William Jones, Miss Irene Datson and Miss G. Doty.

DANGER TO CHILDREN.

Serious illnesses often result from lingering coughs and colds. The backing and coughing and disturbed sleep rack a child's body and the poisons weaken the system, so that disease cannot be thrown off. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has eased coughs, colds and croup for three generations; safe to use and quick to act. There is no better medicine for croup, coughs and colds. Sold Everywhere.

The Moslem students at the University of El Axhar, at Cairo, still study the discarded theory that the earth is the center of the solar system.

LUMBER MARKET IMPROVING.

New Boiler Will Be Added to Equipment at Little Lake Mill.

Lumbermen who operated camps his part of the county last winter hav gun to sell portions of their cuts. The market has been dull the greater par of the past several months, and the lum bermen have been holding their out puts for better prices. Veteran lumber men now think that the improvement is the market, which they have waiting fo the past two years, has set in .

The Little Lake Lumber company at Little Lake by John Lehman and which operates a large mill at Littl of Police Tolan and Victor Blomstrom, of 200 horsepower capacity, and wil of Escanaba, to be the men who robbed give the mill plant a capacity of 400

> B. J. Goodman, Jr., manager of the mill, expects to commence cutting logs an invention. In the first place, the The entire winter's cut is on hand, but invention at all. If this doesn't happen, none of it has yet been cut. Most of then it's about ten to one that the the logs at the Little Lake mill were cut inventor will get the worst of it by at the company's camps along the line references—that is, by harking back to + of the Marquette, Munising & South- other experiments in the same field. orces will be employed.

Pirates Steal Devices and Manufacture Them, Asserts Wizard -His Experience.

never made a cent inventing in my life. This sounds like a wail from agarret was well timbered. In it were found a whence a stream of bizarre freaks has number of benches, which it is thought for years wandered mournfully into the were used by the men to sort there depths of the patent office. But it isn't Thomas A. Edison was talking, and he was talking from the heart of a huge plant that represented hundreds of thou ands of dollars of investment, and all

> "But none of it came out of inventng," he insisted to the interviewer. "It an't be done. It is a hopeless propos tion to make money out of an invention That is why so many great inventor have turned from their *natural fields and gone into manufacturing, as I have

Adopt Trade Secret Plan.

very great extent and have been circuit was completed. lriven to adopt the 'trade secret' sysvery bad for the public and for the rogress of civilization."

"I'll tell you about the incandescent ight," he went on dropping his atti-Arthur Christiansen has taken a posi mean by the pirates? Well, there are years old. men, manufacturers and those who are villing to be manufacturers, who just FAMOUS BREWER DEAD wait around for something like that to

"Then they steal it-just barefacedly

No End to Litigation. "That is about what happened with

the incandescent light. I won a suit in a district court in New York, and f Negaunce relatives for the past few it was promptly knocked out by an caster, Pa., in a ten-round bout here toays, returned yesterday morning to her other decision in St. Louis, and so it went. Under our legal system, where very different district and state is like fighting you forever.

"You have no idea," he said, with a



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how many ways there are to knock out sometime during the latter part of June. judge can always hold that it isn't an

Easy for Pirate.

"About all the pirate has to do is ove that somebody else at some time + ernment lifesavers put off other tried to make the invention + promptly to the vessel's assisthich has been perfected, and the suc- + ance. They returned last night sful inventor is thrown out of court. + curiously reticent. Eager ques-"Now"-his eyes twinkled-"when + tioners learned the ship was the ou figure that there isn't a thing in + Orient from Seattle and that she he world, past or present, and prob- + was in no danger. bly to come, that somebody hasn't + akered at some time or other, you | + signal?" newspapermen queried. what kind of a chance the inventor | +

That is the worst injustice of the + tress signal. It was only a codhase of the law," he went on with + fish hanging out to dry. eeling. "It puts the failure on the ame level with the success. Who is ++++++++ the man who has helped socity with is machine? Is it the man who tried HYPHENATED AMERICANS and failed, of the man who tried and cceeded? And if the man who tried and failed got something out of it for asn't a chance in a hundred to make his good intentions it would not be so any money out of his invention. I bad. But he doesn't. His failure merey supplies the pirate with a club to cnock down the real inventor."

DARNELL GETS CLERKSHIP IN LEAVENWORTH PRISON

Leavenworth, Kans., May 26.-James Morrison Darnell, until recently pastor | tain groups of Americans of foreign about him were hundreds of well-paid of a church at Kenosha, Wis., today employes, as busy and contented as bird was received at the federal prison to terfere with the production of the play serve a three year term for white slavry. Darnell has been assigned to a clerkship in the record department.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED BY A 'PHONE RECEIVER

Cranston, R. I., May 26,-Mrs. Arthur II. Noves was electrocuted in her home day when she picked up a telephone John Salmi is here from Hancock, on in this plant we have quit trying to the handle of an electrically operated get protection from the patent office to vacuum cleaner in the other. A short

em of the Germans. And all this is NEW YORK SOCIAL LEADER A VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

New York, May 26.—Mrs. Stuyvesant

AT HOME IN NEW YORK

New York, May 26.-Jacob Ruppert, was seventy-four years old.

HOUCK EASY FOR GIBBONS.

New York, May 26,—Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, defeated Leo Houck, of Lancaster, Pa., in a ten-round bout here tonight, taking the honors in every round night, taking the honors in every round. The men had agreed to meet at 158 pounds. Honck weighed 165½ pounds, ten and one-half pounds more than Gib-Osier.

FOR SALE—Six-room house at Cambria location. Horse, two cows and two large barns, Prices reasonable. Thomas Osier. foreign country, they can keep on bons, but the latter refused to claim the weight forfeit.

RIGHT KIND OF FATHER.

In the May Woman's Home Companion appears an article about fathers n which is told the story of two fathers one, a successful father in his relations to his children, and the other a failure. Following is a part of the story of the successful father:

"The father who has kept his son was wise enough to remember that there are no sorrows in the world so bitter as the disappointments of childhood. For instance, the boy will never forget his father's tender solicitude on the morning, when they got up to find that the cat had eaten his pigeon. He had mowed lawns and weeded gardens all summer with no word of complaint, because the money that he earned was to purchase the finest pair of fancy pigeons in town. In the evenings, after the day's hard work, he built the little house that was to be the pigeons' home and fashioned the yard of wire around it. One evening when the summer was nearly over he trudged uptown with the earnings of all his work in his pocket, and came back with two beautiful birds He watched them in their little house until long past his usual bedtime, and then went unwillingly to bed. That night the cat found a piace where the wire around the yard was not secure, and killed one of the birds.

Some fathers might have passed it off with a laugh and an offer to replace the lost bird; and such fathers would have wondered in later years, a trifle resentfully, why their sons went always to their mother for comfort and for advice in their problems. He was wise enough, too, to know that there is no such thing as a "normal boy;" that the thing which makes one boy a trifle strange, which sets him apart a little from the other boys is the germ of personality that is most precious. When his boy drew back a little from sports and showed an eagerness to be alone and to read, he, who

himself had been the roughest of the

made no effort to create his son's boy-

crowd in the games of his on-

hood in the image of his own.

LIFESAVERS TAKE A DYING CODFISH FOR HELP SIGNAL

Bay City, Ore., May 26.-A ♦ + two-masted sailing vessel was re- + + ported late vesterday to be in + trouble off the Tillamook bar, + + and flying a distress signal. Gov-

With a sheepish grin one of the lifesavers said: "It wasn't a dis-

NOT RECOGNIZED BY LAW RULES SUPREME JUSTICE

New York, May 26.—In ruling today a an injunction proceeding over a moving picture production, Supreme Court Justice Whittaker declared that "hyhenated citizenship" could not be reognized by the courts or other branches of the government. It had been argued that the production of the play in question might arouse litterness among cerbirth or parentage. In declining to in-Justice Whittaker said:

"The term 'American' includes all lasses of citizens, native and naturaled. What has lately become known as syphenated citizenship has no color or standing. It cannot properly be recognized by the court or any ranch of the government."

LEGISLATIVE CONGRESS AT CHICAGO NEXT FALL

Springfield, Ills., May 26 .- A uniformty of state laws will be discussed by mbers of the legislatures of all of e states at a legislative congress to e beld in Chicago next fall, probably n October. The lower house of the Illinois legislature today adopted a tude of waiting to be questioned. "There Fish, wife of the financier and railroad joint resolution providing for the callis a good example. I invented the man, and the 'cader of New York's so- ing of such a congress. The resolution neandescent light. As soon as it was cial set, died at 10:45 o'clock last night already had been passed by the state perfected and brought forth the pirates at her summer home in Garrison, N. Y. senate. The congress will be the first ot after it right away. You know who Apoplexy was the cause. She was sixty meeting of its kind ever held in the country.

BECKER GOES TO CHAIR DURING WEEK OF JULY 12

Albany, N. Y., May 26 .- The court steal it. They know that it will mean one of the most widely known brewers of appeals today fixed the week beginat the worst, about fifteen or twenty of this country, and founder of the ning July 12 for the execution of foryears of lawsuits, and that the chances Jacob Ruppert Brewing company, died mer Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, are about ten to one that the courts at his home here late last night. He convicted of the murder of Hernan Rosenthal. Governor Whitman continued to remain silent on the case.

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Supervisors Yesterday Took Final

Merits of the Plan and Told of the list.

County Farm bureau, which will have committee. charge of the activities of the expert, The cost of poor relief during April the supervisors yesterday took the final was \$5,054.39, according to a statemen step necessary to introduce the farm submitted by H. F. Handford. There agent plan in Marquette county. The has been a slight decrease in the second plan of organization, which makes the and thir districts, where during the county board the advisory body of the winter months the outlay for the relief bureau, is unique, according to Dean R. was heavy, but for the year to date the S. Shaw, of the Michigan Agricultural total is about \$5,000 higher than for the college, who addressed the supervisors same period a year ago. Also, the briefly on its merits. The officers of county's hospital bills are somewhat

Vice President-F. E. Keese, Ishpem-

ing. Secretary and Treasurer-Frank G. Jenks, Marquette.

The constitution, which was yesterday adopted by the supervisors, provides that every person is eligible to membership The annual membership fee is fifty cents and the members of the county board and the county officers joined the bureau yesterday.

The advisory board is the governing oody, and the supervisors will head the bureau organization in the several town-Meetings of the advisory board will be held monthly. The county board's auditing committee will act a the executive committee, and all bills of the agricultural agent must be audit transact such other business as the advisory board may direct. The constitution was recommended by the farm agent committee, composed of A. J. Yungbluth, F. H. Vandenboom, Stickney, Rasmus Olsen and Charles R

Gave Interesting Talk.

Dean Shaw gave the supervisors much valuable information concerning the work that would devolve upon the ex-He spoke for fifteen minutes or the merits of the plan of organization and told the supervisors briefly of a Mr Walker, whom the officials of the Agri cultural college have selected to serve Marquette county. He is a graduate it is said. His salary for the first year bonds the only classes of persons en-will be \$1,800, one half of which is paid titled to vote at this election are citof the college and is a practical man,

experimental station at Chatham in com- If you want some good

city. He decides on the budgets for a experimental stations in the state a visits each twice a year.

No Action on New Jail.

The special committee which has been investigating the proposal to erect ew county jail yesterday asked the oard for more time to report. Comunications were received by the board from the Pauly Jail Building company and the Diebold Safe & Lock company, asking to be permitted to submit bids Step to Introduce Agriculturist should the erection of a new jail be decided on. The latter concern also as-Plan in the County, and Will serted its willingness to send plans of Have Charge of Expert's Work. model jail structures in various parts of

The hospital committee reported that Dean Shaw, of State Agricultural contracts had been entered into with all the hospitals of the county. Dr. Holm's College, Addressed Board on the hospital at Ishpeming is a new one on

George Yonkosky, supervisor from Ne-Specialist That Was Selected. gaunce township, asked for an appropri ation of \$200 to repair the Goose Lake road from Miller's farm east. It was By the organization of the Marquette referred to the highways and bridges

higher. The expenditures of the poor President-D. W. Powell, Marquette. | board during the last month were as fol-

IOWS:	
Poor house account \$	861.21
First district—	
Marquette city	375.74
Marquette township	
Chocolay	45,50
Skandia	40,00
West Branch	5.00
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	\$2976.58
Third district— Michigamme Republic	\$ 129.26 257.56

by the state and federal departments of zens of the United States of the age of agriculture. For the last several years twenty-one years or over, male or fe-Mr. Walker has managed his own farm male, who own property, in fee or by

TRAINING SCHOOL TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Entersinment Tomorrow Will In- Attorneys Decide Who May Vote clude Trial Scene from "Merchant of Venice."

Pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Normal Training a program in the assembly hall that win merude the trial scene from Shakepear's "Merchant of venice" by the ignth grade students. It has been preared under the direction of Mrs. E. D usaman. In addition there will be nerary numbers and songs and choruses by the pupils. The public is invited to actend. Lue numbers will be:

Fart I. 1. Chorus, Merry June. . . . Vincent lembers of Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades.

z. Part song. Apollo's Lyre ... Archer. Members of the Eighth grade. 3. Part song, See How Lightly

Members of the Seventh grade. 4. Robin Hood stories and songs. a. How Robin Hood Became an Ouz-

. Mafgaret Brandt. b. Robin Hood's Meeting With Little e, Tinker's Chorus DeKoven Boys from grades Five and Six.

d. Robin Hood and Will Scarlet. i. Marjorie Brown... e. How Friar Tuck was Added to th Edna Lindquist. f. Chorus, Gypsy Camp. H. W.

Boys from Grades Five and Six 5. Songs-

a. Joys of Spring..... b, Nursery Rhymes. Wilce Club. 6. Vocal duet, The Star Daisies Pauline Ross and Louise Fassbender.

The "Trial Scene" from "The Merchant of Venice,"

Intermission.

	Cast.
п	The Duke of Venice Lydia Nelson.
-3	Antonio
	Bassanio Harvey Papin.
	Gratiano Lowell Lindquist
	Salerio Grace Billings.
	Shylock LeRoy Shelton
	Portia Loretta Doyle
	Nerissa
	Clerk Isabelle Sanderson
	Attendants Florence Bertrand and
	Florence Boden.
	Citizens. Lenore Stierle, Vera Nesbitt
	Logh Goodpoor Pond Ostrondor Cather

Pratt, Ruth Danielson.

ne Fassbender, Pearl Papin, Anna

PROPERTY OWNERS ONLY ARE ELIGIBLE

June 1 on Proposed School Bond Issue.

Property owners only are eligible to I, when the proposal to bond the city to will be submitted, and not all school electors as previously had been believed persons having children of school age. The decision that only the former ar eligible to vote was reached by several Marquette attorneys, after the matter had been carefully investigated. The ecision follows:

"On the question of voting school bonds, the only persons entitled to vote it this election are citizens of the Unit ed States of the age of twenty-one years or more, male or female, who own prop erty, in fee or by contract, assessed to school taxes in the district, and who have resided in the district three months next receding the election.

While the decision will have the effect of considerably reducing the size of the vote next Tuesday, it is generally be lieved it will not affect the issue adverse There seems to be general sentiment in favor of the immediate erection

During the last few days some effort has been made to stir up opposition to the bonding proposal by assertions that the board contemplated the use of a certain site or another. It is the board's intention to determine whether the people want a way building and then select certain site or another. It is the board's intention to determine whether the people want a new building, and then select a site, if the proposal recives favorable decision. Every opportunity will be given the public to express its views as to sites later, and in its choice the board will be guided by public sentiment.

Theatrical

At the Opera House.

Robert Warwick is featured in "The Man Who Found Himself." the five-part World Film corporation feature that will be presented at the opera house tonight. The story was written by George Broadhurst, and was produced by William Brady.

and a fellow employe of Clarke discover his theft and blackmails him. Both are found out, prosecuted and sent to Clarke escapes, gets a job, is carning an afresh, ionest living and has won the love of a Just received, a fresh stock of Chi- fellow thief, after serving his full sen-

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paniment. Andrea, a worthless son, support is excellent. The scenic effects and a member of the notorious "Red are elaborate. In "The Nightingale," a five-part pro- and sister. Nathan Marden, a wealthy of his fiancee and her brother, and Delft theater today, Miss Ethel Barry- son, Charles Marden. The latter pays Newberry Michigan, up to one a clock n.

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