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PRESIDENT WILL HOLD GERMANY TO ACCOUNT

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NOTE TO BERLIN WILL NOT LEAVE **ROOM FOR DOUB**

Washington Administration Is Firm in Determination Not Only to Speak, but to Act, if Necessary-Facts in Regard to Lusitania Case Will Be Restated

United States Will Insist on Guarantees American Lives and Property Hereafter Will Not Be Endangered - Communication to Be Sent to Mexico Today

pedoed the Gulflight "did not notice the Washington, May 31 .- President Wil-American flag" on the Gulflight until son intends to so shape the course of the after he had fired the torpedo, is an United States government in the interother circumstance to which it was national crisis which has arisen as to leave no doubt abroad of the country's purpose not only to speak, but, if necessary, to act, for the cause of humanity.

Two things were practically determined upon by the president today. First, that Germany's avoidance of the

would advert in the second note to Germany as proof of the dangers to which American vessels were subjected by the reckless methods of German submarine commanders. GERMANY TOOK WRONG MEANING? Embassy officials did not talk for publarger questions of humanity and the lication, but there was a distinct disapspirit of international law by a technical argument on a hitherto undisputed pointment manifest at both the Austrian and German embassies here at the point in the statutes of nations-the exercise of the right of visit and search character of the German reply. Both ported. by warcraft when encountering mer- ambassadors were understood to have chantmen, whether carrying contraband endeavored to obtain a response that or not-must be met promptly with a would satisfy the United States. There note again setting forth briefly the was some intimation that the American facts as found by investigation by offi- note of May 13 might have been inter- bottom by enemy cruisers, twelve by

ommander of the submarine which tor-

nigh seas.

submarine.

eials here as to the cargo and peaceful preted in Berlin as meaning a demand mines, and sixty-two by submarines-a equipment of the Lusitania and reiterat. for the cessation of all submarine waring the earnest intention of the United fare against enemy ships instead of, as States to hold the German government the note was intended to convey, a sug- man submarines began their attack on Great Britain returns to the principles to a "strict accountability" for all viola- gestion for the modification of submarine merchant shipping Jan. 27 the merchant tions of American rights on the high activity so that non-combatants and neu trals would not be endangered. The at-. seas. titude of the German foreign office, it Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has been granted an interview also was hinted, might have been due the war began Great Britain has lost with the president for Wednesday noon, to the domination of the German' adbut unless he brings some proposal from miralty and war staff because diplomats his government answering the demands are not as powerful now as in times of of the United States differently from peace. the note just received from Dr. von From all quarters here familiar with Jagow, the German foreign minister-a the German point of view the desire of circumstance which is doubted in well. Germany to continue the negotiations was apparent, the hope being that furinformed quarters-the president's course, as framed by him in consultation ther exchanges would bring the two governments to closer understanding. In the tricts of London. At the same time the many's firm reply. with his cabinet tomorrow, will not be event of a deadlock over facts in the materially affected.



rotect the argument with affidavits, al-Another Neutral Vessel, the Danleged to be in the possession of the Gerish Steamer Soborg, Sent to Botman embassy here, to prove that the Lusitania carried gans will not be contom by a Submarine Off Tyneidered, in view of official knowledge British Steamer Torpedoed Sathere that the ship was unarmed. Moreurday-Both Crews Are Saved. over, the government is expected to

point out that during the present dis. cussion the American steamer Nebras-Underwater Craft Adopts Clever kan has been torpedoed by a German Ruse to Approach Intended Victim-By Hoisting Sails, It Ap-The admission of the German admiralty, announced officially today in a repears Harmless-British Comport from Ambassador Gerard, that the

merce Boats Lost Total 130.

London, May 31, 10:40 p. m.-German be imagined. Unless we are greatly misubmarines have again been extraordi- taken. President Wilson is not a man ninarily active, the news tonight adding to tolerate the sophistries with which one more neutral vessel to the growing the sages of Wilhelmstrasse, seek to thought probable that the United States list of victims. This was the Danish avoid giving a plain answer to his plain steamer Soborg, which was sunk forty question

miles northeast of Tyne. All hands were

n her way from Savannah, Ga., to her for a harmless sailing craft. This is but by the course of events. the first time that the use of this device by a German submarine has been re

total of 130. Eighty-three fishing craft



omment on the German reply to the United States government's note the

norning newspapers take the view that sermany is seeking to gain time by insolving the United States in a diplomatic ontroversy They contend that almost all the allegations made in Germany's defense are false. The Daily Mail con

iders that a situation of real gravity has arisen between Germany and the United States.

'Germany's reply," says the Daily Mail, "shows a complete failure to understand the temper of the American cople, or to meet the American case A more sneering or contemptuous reply or a flatter refusal to take the Amer

can government seriously, could hardly The Daily News in an editorial thinks

that the grounds on which Germany The British steamer Dixiana was tor- seeks to justify the sinking of the Lusiredoed off Ushant Saturday last, while tania are mere impertmences.

The Morning Post in an editorial says wansea, Wales. Her crew was saved. that it is not for Great Britain to give According to the skipper of the Dix- advice to the United States in such w ana, the submarine which sank his ves- ease as this and that if the United al had sails hoisted when first observed. States is driven into the war it will not He was led by this disguise to mistake be by the arguments of the beiligerents,

"America Will Consider Long."

Berlin; May 31, via London, June 1 An admiralty statement giving the 3:02 a. m.-Captain Persius, the naval number of British merchant and fishing expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, in an vessels sunk or captured since the be- article today expresses thorough apginning of the war shows that fifty-six merchant ships have been sent to the to the United States government concerning Germany's submarine warfare. The reply, says Captain Persius, while completely friendly, leaves no doubt of have been lost and of these twenty- Germany's firm determination to confour were sunk by mines. Since Ger- tinue her submarine warfare, unless He places of the London declaration.



Naval Rendezvous of Pola Bombarded from a Dirigible, While Monfalcone Is Object of Attack by Destroyers, Which Damage Ships and Get Away Unscathed.

Invading Forces Under King Victor Have Not Met With Serious Resistance - Emmanuel, Himself, Taking Active Part in War -Fires on Foe on Battle Line.

London, June 1, 2:15 a. m .- Italy has retaliated for the Austrian air and naval raids along her east coast by bombarding Pola, the Austrian naval base, from a dirigible, while Italian destroyers have made a dash on Monfalcone, doing considerable damage to shipping and getting away unscathed.

found it possible to express the hest London, May 31, 10:40 p. m .- The aain bodies of the Italian and Austrian cise of every power that was in them. roops have not yet come to grips, the Italian invasion still meeting with little position.

King Victor Fires Gun, Himself. Geneva, via Paris, May 31, 3:20 p. m. News dispatches from the Italian ront set forth that King Victor Emnanuel, like King Albert of the Belgians, intends to take an active part In he war. During the recent attack of the Italian forces on Montebaldo hts majesty is described as having taken harge of one of the seventy-five-millimetre guns and even as firing many shots himself. Subsequently, for many

hours, he watched the operations. It was raining hard at the time and who

SOLDIER-SAILOR DEAD RUSSIA CLAINS PRESIDENT EULOGIZES America Has Greater Days Ahead Than Ever Before, Mr. Wilson Says in Address. Washington, May 31 .- Eulogies of

merica's soldier and sailor dead were piced here today by President Wilson cretary Bryan, Secretary Daniels and vernor Willis, of Ohio, at impressive emorial day exercises at Arlington Na tional cemetery. President Wilson careilly avoided any direct reference to

blems now facing the United States. le was enthusiastically applauded when ie declared that "greater days lie be ore this nation than it has ever yet een, and the solemn consciousness of hose who bear office in this time is hat they must make their best eneavor to embody, in what they do and

ay, the best things in the United tates. The president sat in the midst of eterans of two wars during the exerses and uttered an audible "Amen" at the conclusion of an invocation by ishop Earl Cranston of Washington who prayed that the United States

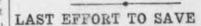
night be led aright in the present crisis "It does not behoove a nation to walk with its eyes over its shoulders," de-

dared the president in his address. "Its among those reminiscenses are chiefly to be ranked the recollections of days | of heroism, days when great nations

that was in them by the arlent exer-"The solemn lesson of those memories for us is not thet we must be ready to have the union again," he continued. for there are none among us who

threaten its life, but that we must see to it that the unity then realized, the vision then seen, is exemplified in us and the things we do.

"Greater days lie before this nation than it has ever seen yet and the colemn consciousness of those who bear office in this time is that they must make their best endeavor to embody in what they do and say the best things in the United States."



THE ADVANTAGE NEAR PRZEMYSI Tide of Battle in Fierce Fighting

for Possession of Austrian Fortress Turns in Favor of Muscovites Petrograd Asserts-Prisoners Number Over 19,000.

Vienna's Report on Progress of Campaign Vague, and Is Taken at London to Mean Austro-German Effort to Crush Enemy in the East Has Failed Again.

Petrograd, via London, May 31 .- The battle on the San in the vicinity of Przemysl is developing in favor of the business is constantly in the years that Russians, according to cr. official anlie ahead of it and in the present that nouncement given out today. Furtherchallenges it to the display of its pow- more the Russians between May 12 and er. But there are reminiscences which May 24 captured nearly nineteen thouare stimulating and wholesome and sand of their antagonists, it is asserted.

London, May 31, 10:40 p. m.-The great battle on the San river, to which the Russians fell back after retreating over half of Galicia, still raves but the Russians assert that they have assumed the offensive. This statement is taken in London to mean that another mighty German effort has expended it-

Though the fate of Przemysl is still incertain, it is contended in allied curcles that the Austro-Germans have failed of their purpose to crush the Russians in Galicia and that their rush forward, costing, as it did, thousands of lives, has fallen short just as did the repeated thrusts at Warsaw and Calais,

Vienna Statement Vague.

The official statement issued tonight y the Austrian war office makes no claim of any noteworthy advances in the east, dismissing the Przemysi cam-



NOTE GOES TO MEXICO TODAY.

bitration has been mentioned frequently Second, that notwithstanding the crit in German circles, but that such a course ical situation with Germany there shall would not be acceptable to the United be issued tomorrow the statement, which States has been asserted by some of the has been in preparation for several days, advisors of President Wilson. to be communicated to the leaders of all

In the event of an unfavorable answe factions in Mexico serving notice that from Germany, the severance of diplo unless they themselves bring to an early matic relations by the United States is end the deplorable conditions which their regarded by many as the natural step warfare has wrought, some other means Beyond that officials and diplomats have will be found by the United States, in indulged in little speculation so far. the interests of humanity, to save the

DECLARING DEMANDS

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 31 .- The fol-

OF AMERICANS CAUSE

millions of non-combatant Mexicans from CONDEMNED MAN SHOT the throes of starvation and further devastation of property. Tomorrow the president will lay these questions before the cabinet.

Naco, Sonora, Mex., May 31 .- Declar-The effect of the warning to Mexico, the president hopes, will be coalition mands of American residents Jose Acero sengers the ship was surrounded by within the next few weeks of the best was executed here today, in the pres- lighters, and she appeared to have taken elements in the southern republic to form ence of several hundred people, as a in a quantity of water as she had a a provisional government to which the for him in a cemetery where the exe United States and other countries can cution took place and asked for a drink of whisky and a cigar. After taking accord early recognition.

the drink and lighting the cigar he blew Just what the president will propose the smoke in the direction of the firing to his cabinet tomorrow in regard to squad and announced he was ready to the German note was a matter of wide "I am guilty as charged," were his last conjecture tonight. There was a notice-

able confidence, however, that Germany, satisfy-Americans." having failed to yield in principle or fact to the American point of view, the offenses, according to the Mexican officials, consisted of holding up three Amerpresident would suggest a course following logically the strong expressions in the note of May 13. Some officials said the police force. the note to be sent by the United States would probably he very brief and would QUIZ PROVED JOHN D. JR., be dispatched by Thursday or before the end of the present week.

U. S. WILL INSIST ON COMPLIANCE.

The German government's request for an agreement on the facts-as to whether the Lusitania was armed or unarmed, and whether the vessel's owners violated Rockefeller, Jr., himself, for everything that happened in Colorado," American law by taking passengers on a ship carrying munitions of war-it mission had completed its hearings. was said, would be answered with the statement that an official investigation The commission will write it itself, showed the ship carried no guns, either said he. not a violation of federal statutes to + carry small arms and ammunition on passenger ships. Reiterating that the Lusitania, therefore, was a peaceful mer- + lowing is the weather ourcau's and search and the transfer of her pas. sengers and crew to places of salety + Iy cloudy. sengers and crew to places of salety

ink by them number fifty-nine the American government on the defenand the fishing craft thirty-one.

sive to act for "the criminal light mind-Looking at these losses from the standedness," which allowed its citizens to point of tonnage, it is seen that since sail on a steamer carrying ammunition and exposed to the attacks of German 458,006 tons in merchant shipping and submarines. Captain Persius says Germany will

German Paper Sneers.

Berlin, via London, May 31.- All th

note by a standard different from that

13,585 tons in fishing craft. Air Raid on London Impending? wait and see what defense the Wash-

London, May 31,-There are indicaions of an air raid, of possibly large how it justifies the port authorities roportions, of Zeppelin dirigibles on against the charges which are contained, ondon in the near future. The British and only thinly veiled, in the communiofficial press bureau, in an announce- cation. The attempt to pass the ment tonight, says Zeppelins are report. sponsibility on to Germany, the writer ed to have been seen near Ramsgate and says, is an old device of those whose Brentwood and in certain outlying dis- consciences are now shattered by Ger-

The writer approves of the triendly warning is issued that no statement whatever should be published in the language of the German note, which, he Lusitania case, the suggestion of refer-British newspapers dealing with places says, will disappoint the prophets of ence of the dispute to The Hague for ar-1 in the neighborhood of London reached hostile countries, who were hoping for y aircraft, except such information as a rupture of German relations.

Captain Persius declares he scarcely the admiralty would issue. The morning newspapers in their eardares to hope for a friendly reception of y editions-confine themselves to brief the German note in the United States but he expressed the belief that in the official statements regarding the Zeppein activity in the outlying districts of end the American government will, as in ondon, although they naturally give the the case of Great Britain's similar statements most prominent space in their | negative reply to an American protest subject the German answer to much newspapers. onsideration.

Saw Aquitania on Rocks.

In conclusion Captain Persius says New York, May 31 .- Passengers on the "Time will pass and the opportunity steamship Lapland, which arrived here will be given for cooler consideration o today from Liverpool, said they had seen the Lusitania case. The crisis of horror the Cunard liner Aquitania, the largest over American women and children British ship ever launched, which was drowning will die down and in time commandeered early in the war for use the views of peaceful neutral persons as a transport, on the rocks in the will gain the upper hand."

Mersey. At the offices of the Cunard line here it was stated that no information had been received of any mishap ing he was being shot to justify the de- to the Aquitania. According to the pas

newspapers of Berlin today publish th ferman government's answer to t-Washington communication on the Lusi tania incident, but very few of them spy. Acero stood beside the grave dug bad list. make any comment upon it.

Forty Die in Fire on Ship. London, June 1, 3:08 a. m.-The Lon-Ion Post's Stockholm correspondent Save:

"Forty passengers have lost their lives n a fire which destroyed the steamer Bore at Helsingfors." matists.' Consequently one judges the

The dispatch apparently refers to a Zeppelin raid on the Finnish capital. vords, "but they are shooting me to tone and the contents of the American Although condemned as a spy, Acero's

COFFEY STOPS FLYNN IN THE NINTH ROUND; GIBBONS HELD TO DRAW

ican gamblers and attacking two Amercan women while he was a member of New York, May 31 .- Jim Coffey, the London, June 1, 3:27 a. m. The Wash Dublin giant, stopped Jim Flynn, Puebio ington correspondents of the morning ireman, in the ninth round of their ten papers sent long comments on the si BACK OF ALL TROUBLE ound match in the open at the Brighnation as between Germany and th IN STRIKE, SAYS WALSH ton Beach race track tonight. Flynn United States, which they regarded as was badly beaten and bleeding from the very serious, and they generally expre-

Kansas City, Mo., May 31 .- Frank P. nose and mouth, but still on his feet the view that a rupture of diplomation Walsh, chairman of the industrial rela- when his seconds threw the sponge into relations may not be far distant, a tions commission, in a statement today the ring in the middle of the ninth though in the words of the Times' cor declared the commission has proved the round "absolute responsibility of Mr. John D. Soldier Bartfield of the United States

hotels

army, surprised fight followers when he chance held Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight, to even terms in a ten round lieve that President Wilson "will fall Chairman Walsh announced the combout. Gibbons weighed 155 and Bart- into the trap laid by Germany, who "No 'expert' will prepare this report.

wishes to gain time to allow the indigfield 148. Battling Levinsky, a local heavy- nation of the American public to cool off." weight, outboxed and outfought Dan

sion of their ten round bout. Levinsky REPLY "IRRESPONSIVE"

weighed 179; Flynn, 198. Johnny Dundee, of this city, an aspir-

ant to the lightweight title, knocked out New Haven, Conn., May 31.-Former Johnny Drummie in t'e second round, President William H. Taft, when asked ant to the lightweight title, knocked out chantman, entitled to the right of visit + forecast for Upper Michigan: + Dundee weighed 133 and Drummis tonight to comment upon the German reply to the American note, said:

Furnace-heating is rare in Irish ernment is irresponsible and inconclu

the king finally returned to headquarters, he was wet through and covered with mud. In the capture of Montebablo, which dominates Lake Garda Swiss newspapers say Italian infantry moved forward by moonlight from both the east and west side of the mountain mprisonment was completed here late ington administration has to offer and | On the top they surprised the Austrian today before the state prison commisgarrison. After a brief resistance the

Austrians surrendered. Heavy Attacks Aimed at Trieste.

take final action on the appeal. No op-The Italians are continuing their adposition to the application was present-

vance in the Adige valley and the fight in deep snow for the pass of St. Elvio s still going on.

were a letter written a few months be On the Carinthian frontier the Itatfore his death by Judge L. S. Roan, who ians are said to be holding most of the presided at Frank's trial, in which he passes and strategic points. The Itarians seem to be going slowly on this statement by Mrs. Frank, describing portion of their frontier, while they her husband's actions on the night after oush their heaviest attacks in the direc-Mary Phagan's murder and denying tion of Trieste.

rumors of an estrangement between Swiss observers are of the opinion herself and Frank. Judge Roan, in his hat up to the present time the Italian etter, stated that at the proper time orces have encountered mostly Austrian reserves. They will meet more de ie would ask the governor to commut ermined resistance when the seasoned Frank's sentence to life imprisonment toops from Russia come into actions that after many months of deliberation It is reported in Geneva that the Rushe still was uncertain of the prisoner's

ans already are feeling less pressure in guilt and that "it is possible I showed alicia indue deference to the opinion of the The suddenness of the Italian offensive jury when I allowed their verdict to urprised the Austrian and German leadstand," Production of Judge Roan's rs and they have had to change thei

dans. SIR EDWARD GREY WILL DISCONTINUE LABORS A SHORT TIME TO REST

societies and letters from prominent London, May 31 .- Foreign Secretar lawyers, jurists and others. sir Edward Grey has been obliged to iscontinue his labors for a short tim DE PALMA GOES 500 MILES a order to rest his eyesight. The offi

The Welt Am Montag says: ial statement to this effect issued to "Soon after the torpedoing of th ight says that Lord Crewe has been re-Lusitania the United States filed a com uested by Premier Asquith to take plaint with Germany that sounded most large of the foreign affairs of Great threatening. More than twenty years Britain and that the Marquis of Lans ago American diplomats won for themlowne has consented to assist him. elves the title of 'shirtsleeved diple

FIRST CLASS MEMBERS OF LANDSTURM CALLED day in the remarkable time of five

customary in Europe. The German gov ernment, therefore, has not become es Amsterdam, via London, May 31.-The cited over the Washington note. On the Reichsanzeiger of Berlin has published contrary it has replied in all calmness. an order calling to the colors all first Think Rupture Not Far Off. dass members of the landsturm, or the

the race established in 1914 by Renfinal reserve forces not previously sum- Thomas, who finished in six hours, three noned. This order does not apply to minutes and forty-live and nine-tenths seconds.

> utes after the winner crossed the taps. Resta's time was 5:37:34.94. Gill Anderson was third and completed the race

n attempting a triple parachute drop at Willough Beach park. His third para- tion by the thousands of spectators who

aerry, a professional aviator of Kirkwood, N. Y., was fatally injured here late today when an aeroulane with which Anderson, Earl Cooper, Tom, O'Donnell,

dred feet into a cemetery.

onight knocked out Dick Smith, the light heavyweight champion of England. a the ninth round of a scheduled twen-

part in a public spelling bee.

FRANK FROM GALLOWS paign with the brief declaration that ENDED BEFORE BOARD Atlanta, Ga., May 31 -- The hearing

the necessity of extended argument.

out his wife was present throughout.

IN FIVE AND HALF HOURS,

Bob Burman, Howard Wilcox, Tom Al

ev, Hughle Hughes (driving for Billy

"the fighting continues" and asserting that there have been no serious engagements elsewhere on the eastern front. of Leo M. Frank's application for com The Russians, on the other hand. mutation of his death sentence to life

claim victories virtually along the entire front, especially beyond the Dheister, where they say they have ion. The commission's recommendation taken seven thousand prisoners.

probably will be transmitted within the In the west neither side has done next ten days to the governor who will nuch of late, although the French continue gnawing around Arras, and there has been hard fighting along the Yser.

Turks' Attacks Turned to Rout.

Principle features of the proceedings London, May 31 .- Heavy fighting on he Gallipoli peninsula, resulting in the cout of the attacking Turkish forces is announced in an official statement given ought chemency for the prisoner; and a ant here today. The casualties of the Furks are said to have amounted to at least two thousand. The British losses are given as three hundred.

SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY CONDEMN IMPERIALISTS BLAME AUSTRIA FOR WAR

London, June 1, 2:52 a. m .- The Lonon Post's Berne correspondent says that long munifesto issued by the German Socialist party is being circulated widely among the German working classes. Acording to the correspondent it accuses. letter, Frank's counsel stated, obviated Austria of having caused the war, comlains of the ignorance in which the Frank did not attend the proceedings, German and Austrian people are kept and denounces the German war party, W. M. Howard, who conducted mperialism and secret diplomacy as the Frank's application, submitted court irch enemies of the German people. It ecords, petitions from legislatures and s asserted in the manifesto, the correscondent adds, that in March peace was ossible, but "the greed of the imperialsts refused it."

AMERICANS FLEE FROM GERMANY, IT IS REPORTED WINNING SWEEPSTAKES

London, June 1, 3:16 a. m .- "During Indianapolis, May 31.-Ralph de Palhe past few days a positive exodus of ma won the lifth annual five hundred Americans from Germany to Switzermile international sweepstakes on the land has been taking place," says the Indianapolis motor speedway here to-Morning Post's Berne correspondent. Many of the arrivals have been restours, thirty-three minutes and liftylents of Germany for years. They defive and a half seconds. The victor lare that the popular feeling against traveled at an average speed of \$9.81 Americans in some places makes it inmiles an hour and broke the record for tolerable, if not unsafe, for them to remain."

BRITISH POLO PLAYER VICTIM OF GAS BOMBS

London, June 1, 2:43 a. m .- Captain A. N. Edwards, one of Great Britain's amous polo players, has died at Ypres from gas poisoning.

PONIES WILL REPLACE BIG DOGS IN BELGIUM

East St. Louis, Ills., May 21 .- Repres sentatives of the Belgian war departose and cheered wildly as the winner ment here were instructed today to purchase six hundred Shetland ponies which will replace the big dogs now used in Belgium to draw small artillery pieces.

AUTO LEAVES ROAD; SIX PERSONS KILLED

Dallas, Tex., May 31.-Six persons, three of them children, were killed and nineteen more or less seriously injured Mrs. S. M. Wade, of Providence, R. late tonight when a large passenger L, eighty-two years old, recently took truck fell over a high embankment about five miles east of Dallas.



respondent "it is expected that the pre-

ident will give Germany one more Cleveland, May 31,-Frederick Rada, ossional balloonist, plunged three The Morning Standard declines to be undred teet to death late this afternoon

Dario Resta, who finished second, con

n 5:42:27.57. Out of the twenty-three

tested every mile of the way with the winner. Resta finished only four min-

ars that started, eleven finished, of which ten received prize money. That de Palma's victory was a popular one was shown by the demonstra-

finished his last lap.

Ten drivers divide the \$50,000 priza noney, of which de Palma's share ta \$20,000. They finished as follows: Ralph de Palma, Dario Resta, Gilt

newsas giving an exhibition fell four hun-

London, May 31 .- Bombardier Wells Carlson), and Noel Van Raalte.

hute failed to open. Falls With 'Plane; Will Die.

WM. H. TAFT ASSERTS

ty-round match.

Troy, N. Y., May 31.-George L. New

"I think the reply of the German gov-



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THE DAVLY MINING JOURNAL.

A Good Neighbor.

Canadian officials that passports are not

required for Canadian travel and that

former years. Canada is a good neigh-

bor. Think of two great countries, the

United States and Canada, living peace-

Mark Hanna and Kitchener.

moment of the contest. In every elec-

toral fight that Mark managed, there

was a time when the word went round

to his followers that everything was

going wrong, that Democrats were

sprouting like parsley in June, and that

the only way to keep the good old tariff

graft was for the beneficiaries thereo

to put up a generous share of their un

earned increment as a campaign fund.

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sentation of the secretary in the matter,

NOT A NEW PROJECT.

The German note carries little promise but however this may be many persons of satisfactory disposal of the questions have the idea that he is busying himat issue between this and the German self in it not in a spirit of community government, and there is good grounds helpfulness, but from unworthy motives. tile fate in this sphere to have the condifor the feeling of pessimism at Wash. All of which goes to contribute to the tions of their lives determined by those ington, despite the tentative nature of centrifugal forces that are opening the the message and the fact that it leaves seams of the C. C. It was bound to conditions of their government are dethe principal issue still to be dealt with. get into trouble when it essayed the ex-There will be no difficulty about defin. periment of a local secretary, particularing this issue for Germany, for in the ly when it experimented with one who view of the country and official Wash- manages to become an extreme and vioington it is already well defined. The lent partisan on almost every question Lusitania did not carry guns. This gov- that happens to arise.

ernment early requested that merchant vessels in trade out of American ports

NOT REASSURING.

Nothing has been written, or circushould not be armed, and received notification from Great Britain that its re- lated anonymously, that in The Mining quest would be complied with. In the Journal's view warrants a vote against case of the Lusitania, we have the spe- the school bonds that will be before the cific assurance of the collector of the taxpayers today. The necessity for a port of New York, based on detailed ex- new school is conceded, and has existed Copper Country in the form of a collec- age, no distrust or jealousy, but a spirit amination prior to its sailing on its last for several years past. Marquette is far voyage, that the vessel was not armed. behind both Ishpeming and Negaunee in public buildings and other points of makes the people of the two countries

was not in contravention of the Ameri- is not now even able to meet the recan law, as interpreted by the treasury quirements of the state law. department, and American experts say The project is no new one, but has that there is no possible basis for the been discussed both by the board and treatment is so adequate that the pur-German theory that an explosion of the public through several years.

these small arms munitions was respon- There remain the particular aspects of venir is from the presses of the com- to follow, the trick of "throwing as sible for the speedy sinking of the Lusi- the question. These have been princi- pany, and is an excellent piece of work. scare" into his own side at a critical Kansas City Journal. tania, and, consequently, for the heavy pally the concern of the hoard. They, It should have a general circulation. also, have received attention over a loss of life.

Thus the official reading of the Lusi. considerable space of time. There has tania catastrophe by this government been nothing hasty about the formulawill be diametrically opposed to that of tion of the members' ideas on the subthe German government, and as Wash- ject. It has been a gradual process, if ington is already thoroughly informed in there ever was a gradual process. Many the premises there is no reason why the plans have been eliminated, as the German ad interim note should not be board's ideas have taken form, among answered with so little delay that the them the one of seeking to remodel the divert some of it to shooting.-Jackson the methods of Mark Hanna. "K, of K.

very expedition we show in the reply present high school group. will carry intimation to the German for- When it went by the board the board eign office that we are in no temper to decided-and The Mining Journal be permit the exchange over the Lusitania | lieves wisely-on the erection of a new to degenerate into a long winded debate. and distinct building, which shall con- It is "perfidious."-Detroit News. There is suggestion in the German note tain the gymnasium the state law rethat the government has no intention quires and all the other features of of going very far to meet the American such modern high school buildings as view, and as the country is squarely both Negaunee and Ishpeming gave their behind President Wilson's position, and children some years ago.

only desires that he uphold it with Such a building, if it is to provide for whatever vigor may be necessary, the the future and at the same time be a for going to war is that she, too, han- the number of men that Britain has been outlook cannot be said to be reassuring. fireproof structure, will cost a large kers for a "place in the sun"-and she able to enlist. But there would not

dren as they would without restriction, second largest river in Alaska, has 600 method which holds sway in most parts [LOWER STATE NOTES] THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL dren as they would without restriction, second largest river in Alaska, has 600 method which holds sway in most parts the other could manage politics as they miles of navigable water, with which of the land and which is void of all dig did in the not remote past. The dear the branch railroad through the Kuskok- nity a form of procedure that will be wim valley will connect at McGrath. In somewhat in keeping with the real sol-

handed them, or emigrate. Mr. Barnes' constitutional proposals besides water in Canada, ready-made to | ican flags are to be displayed in Minnemay be accepted, in a measure, as evidence supporting the testimony of Col- miles from Seward, with the short a statement setting forth the benefits onel Roosevelt at Syracuse as to Mr. branch to McGrath .- American Review and responsibilities of American eitizen-Barnes' exposition of his political phil. of Reviews. osophy. Mr. Barnes, the colonel said. **EDITORIAL OPINION**

expounded with eloquence his theory that the people are unfit to govern themselves. His constitutional proposals indicate a belief that they have not suf-

The traffic world and traveling public will be interested in the report filed ficient intelligence to cope with matters with the state department at Washingvery close indeed to their personal welton by the United States consul at fare and their collective health. They Kingston, Canada, in regard to passport are poor, witless wights, placed by a hosrequirements for Canadian travel. cording to this report, J. Bruce Walker Dominion commissioner of immigration, has instructed the Canadian inspectors who possess the world's goods, while the that citizens of the United States are cates that he is going through more than termined for them by superbly endowed German extraction will find no trouble tering at the polls.

upon entering Canada. The order to the gentlemen of the type of Mr. Barnes, Canadian inspectors as reported by the Jr., of Albany, public printer. American consul, is that the officials are One cannot help but think that Provinot to go back of any person's citizendence erred greatly in the place of Mr. ship to the question of origin. The state

Barnes' birth. What a German he would department has been advised by the have made! How he would have stood out among his fellows if destiny had all bona fide tourists entering Canada directed him to the post of military will receive the same treatment as in

governor of a ravaged Belgium! The Keweenaw Printing company has

fully side by side, no fortifications on issued an interesting souvenir of the the boundary line, no system of espiontion of views of the principal mines, of friendliness and neighborliness that seem like members of one great family. The carrying of small arms munitions provision for the youth of the city. It interest. The accompanying text is brief, Only in our glorious America is such a the publishers relying on pictorial treat- thing possible .- Saginaw News. ment to give an idea of the extent

and resources of the region, but this pose is largely accomplished. The sou-

STATE PRESS

Emperor Francis Joseph appears to be peeved because Italy jumped to the other league.-Flint Journal.

Italy having devoted an immense amount of energy to shouting will now would have been well advised to copy Patriot.

Europe's short and ugly word is Britain and her allies, but he has perlightly longer than the one we of this mitted a group of stupid censors to de ountry know but it is just as ugly, prive England of the bitter but whole

Anyway, the war has probably slowly for a season, and that is why the taught obedience to a lot of squirts kaiser's Zeppelin raids on the tight litwho didn't know the meaning of the tle island were worth many army corps. word before .-- Pontiac Press-Gazette.

to the British government. The tales of "British apathy" are It appears that Italy's chief reason much exaggerated. That is clear from

"peepul" would have to take what was all, these rivers give 3,500 miles or emnity of the act of swearing allegiance navigable waterways in interior Alaska, to the government of this country. Amerserve as feeders for the government rail- apolis court rooms on naturalization road the day it reaches Tanana, 412 day. The presiding judge is to deliver off her supply, so she is a wreck and suffers constantly.

SAGINAW-William Harker, fifty ship, and when the clerk administers the oath every one in the court room is to years old, believes he is a lucky man stand and respectfully listen. While walking on the Grand Trunk

Here is an innovation that may very tracks on the east side, Harker was well be adopted as a universal custom. struck by an outgoing passenger train Too often there is nothing to indicate and hurled thirty feet After he had to the fledgling citizen his action is he- picked himself up, a doctor discovered

ing taken seriously. The words of the that his total injuries were two broken oath are reeled off to him by the clerk ribs. while the court room is more or less in

JACKSON-Over 200 acres of land confusion, and many times only an has been purchased at the west city liminitiate would even suspect the nature of the event in progress. The recipient of this city, and a new factory buildin its by the Briscoe Motor Car company, of citizenship imbibes nothing from the 250x300 feet will be erected. A number atmosphere of the moment which indiof other structures, including a laboratory and an experimental building, will not to be disturbed and that persons of a perfunctory form preparatory to regisalso be erected, and a half mile testing

> Such usages give applicants for naturalization no conception of the real solemnity of the step they are taking, and it is small wonder if a good many of them enter upon their new responsibili chool for his employes ties with only, a vague notion of their LANSING-Professor Mortimer E. nature and with no very clear idea that they really have severed their allegiance Cooley, of the University of Michigan to the land of their birth in favor of has notified the state railway commis the land of their adoption. Possibly if sion that the appraisal of the entire the act of acouiring citizenship in the property of the Detroit United railway United States were made more generally will be filed with the commission be tween June 10 and 15. If the appraisal impressive there would be fewer hyphenis approved, it will be made public July ated Americans and more genuine Americans of foreign birth .-- Detroit Free I, according to Commissioner Cunning Press. ham. While the flures represent the ap-

A LAUGH OR TWO

Quick Come-Back,

"Always be yourself, my dear. Nev-Mark Hanna had a trick of campaign you got it?"

management which only very wise or "Why, no hubby, I am a society very determined captains have been able girl. I don't pretend to be a cook."-

Of Far More Importance.

Pat and a friend were reading an account of a shipwreck, in which they were greatly interested.

shipwreck, presence of mind is worth everything else." "Prisince of moind, ye say," replied

summer that a man nired a boat. For

lake, and then suddenly pulled for "I lost my watch overboard!" he

shouted as he neared the landing stage. Union Paper & Timine company, Detroit,

"Right here," returned the one in the Ihling Bros. & Everard, Kalamazoo, Alboat. And, pointing to a deep cut in len Printing company. Lansing; north-

Classified Want Directory SAGINAW-Mrs. George Gallaway, sixty-five years old, of St Louis, has attempted to end her life twice within WANTED the last two weeks by taking poison. She has been a morphine user for thirty years and the Farrison drug law cut

WANTED-A good boy. Those going to school need not apply. A. L. Huetter. 5-31-tf

WANTED—Three experienced dining room girls at once. Hotel Marquette, 5-31-21

WANTED—A girl with a couple of years' experience in sewing. Apply 118 W. Bluff St., upstairs. 5-31-21

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade The world is constantly needing more arbers. Our graduates earn good wages, now for coming season's rush. Prepai Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. (5-29-6t)

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WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotek (5-27-tf)

WANTED-Scrap brass. Lake Shore En-gine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

track built. Opposite the factory will WANTED-A competent servant. Apply 225 E. Ridge street. (5-25-tf) be about 100 acres of land which is to be subdivided into building lots and sold

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Miss L'Huillier, the East Michigan St. Phone 407 W to employes and others. Mr. Briscoe plans to erect a club house and a trade 442 East Michigan St. Phone 497-W. 5-19-tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave, Hill, Nester block. (5

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 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-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf

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

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Leave-Arrive-Marquette ...6:45 am Princeton ...9:55 am 4:15 pm 7:10 pm SUNDAYS. Leave-Arrivelarquette ...8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am 5:30 pm 7:25 pm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS. Leave-Arrive Marquette ...6:45 am Munising .. 10:10 am SUNDAYS. Leave Arrive Marquette . 8:45 am Munising . 11:00 am Thelithographing contract goes to Dickinson Bros., of Grand Rapids, and the 5:20 pm Munising8:05 am Marquette .10:15 au embossing to Ihling Bros & Everard. 7 :25 ptt Kalamazoo. The auditors also opened MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. bids for lighting the capitol for the next WEEK DAYS. two years. The bid of the Michigan Leave- Arrive-Marquette . 9:25 am Big Bay . 10:45 am Power Co., which lost the job two years 12:30 pm 2:30 pm .11:00 am Margnette 12:20 pm ago to the municipal lighting plant, was Big Bay lower on its face, but if it should be 4:00 pm 5:55 110 accepted new machinery for running the SUNDAYS. elevators will have to be installed, so it Leave is probable that the municipal plant will Big Bay MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS. THE ARSENAL AT SPRINGFIELD. Leave-Arrive-This is the Arsenel. From floor to ceil-12:30 pm Birch11:32 am Macquette .12:20 pm 4:48 pm Like a huge organ, rise the burnished SUNDAYS. Lenve-Arrive-But from their silent pipes no anthem .6:22 pm Startles the village with strange MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS. Leave Arrive Marquette ...9:35 am Ishpeming ...3:50 pm Ah! what a sound will rise, how, wild SUNDAYS. When the death-angel touches those Arrive Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am What loud lament and dismal Miserere 1shpeming 7:50 pm 8:25 pm .7:45 am Marquette ...8:38 am Will mingle with their awful sympho-4:20 pm 5:1 MUNISING AND PRINCETON, 5:15 pm WEEK DAYS. hear even now the infinite fierce chorus Leave-Arrive funtsing .6:55 am Princeton . .9:55 am The cries of agony, the endless groan :Uo pm Ho plu Which, through the ages that have gone Princeton . .6:40 am Munising .. 10:10 am 4:15 pm 7:15 pm In long reverberations reach our own SUNDAYS. Leave-Arrivelunising ... :8:05 am Princeton ... 10:30 am Is it, O man, with such discordant noises with such accursed instruments as Princeton .8:30 am Munising ..11 00 am :30 pm Thou drownest Nature's sweet and kind MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. WEEK DAYS. And jarrest the celestial harmonies? Leave-Arrive unising .. Were half the power that fills the world Little Lake. 7:35 nm Munising . 10:10 am 5:00 pm 7:15 pm 7:15 pm Were half the wealth bestowed on SUNDAYS. liven to redeem the human mind from mq 01Little Lake .. 8:48 am Munising .. 11:00 am There were no need of arsenals or MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT. 30 pm. WEEK DAYS. 'he warrior's name would be a name ab-Leave-Arrive Munising . 12:55 pm Munis'g Jet.1:12 pm And every nation that should lift Munis'g Jct.1:30 pm Munising2:00 pm MUNISING AND ISHPEMING. Its hand against a brother, on its fore WEEK DAYS. Leave-Arrive Munising6:55 am Isbpening .10:30 am Woud wear forevermore the curse of Ishpeming ...3:50 pm Munising7:15 pm SUNDAYS. Leave-Arrive Down the dark future, through long gen-Munising . .8:05 am Ishpeming .11:15 am :10 pm The echoing sounds grow fainter and Ishpeming 7:30 pm MUNISING AND CUSINO. And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibra WEEK DAYS. Leave-Arrive Cusino 12:05 pm Munising 3:55 pm LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. WEEK DAYS. Arrive Llittle Lake.9:30 am Princeton ...9:55 am The blast of War's great organ shakes :35 pm 7 :22 pm .6 :40 am :45 pm Little Lake. 6:55 am Princeton 2:40 pm 4:15 pm 4:43 pm -Henry W. Longfellow. SUNDAYS. Leave-Arrive TO SLEEP WELL IN SUMMER. Princeton ...8:30 am Little Lake.8:48 am 5:30 pm 5:48 pm Little Lake.10:14 am Princeton . 10:30 am 7:40 put 7:22 pm

praised value of the entire property, they are so prepared that the valuation of the one-fare line can easily be separated from that of the interurban lines. Alfred Lucking, representing the city of er pretend to be something that you before the latter notified the commissio are not. Now, how about dinner? Have that the report is nearly ready for submission

"Pat," said his friend, "in case of a

There are indications that Kitchener himself never has had any illustration

The Marked Spot.

It was in Burnett Woods park last

some stimulus of had news That is the almost the entire hour that he was alreal reason why enlistments went so lowed he cruised around on the little

"Where?" asked the watchman.

JACKSON-Emily Russell's mother spanked her because she would not get up when she was called. So when Emily, who is fourteen years old, returned hom at noon she went upstairs, packed her clothes in a bundle and threw it out the window. Instead of returning to

school in the afternoon she took the bundle and started for the depot. intending to go to Cleveland, where she had a sister. On the way to the station she

met a man to whom she told her story. and confided to him that she did not Pat earnestly, "Faith and I don't agree have enough money to pay her fare wid ye. In toime of shipwreck, absince He went with her to the depot, intend of body is of far more importance than ing to pay her fare, but at the depot prisince of mind."-National Monthly. the matron noticed her, drew her story

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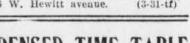
out of her, and then called the police The police took the girl home.

LANSING-The board of state auditors awarded the state paper and stationery contracts for the coming two years. The paper contract is divided among Beecher, Peck & Lewis, Detroit: Dudley Paper company, Lansing: Ihling Bros. & Everard, Kalamazoo, and the

and the stationery contract among son & Carrier, Lansing Ren

Detroit, conferred with Professor Cooley





CONCERNING PERFIDY.

One can not blame Francis Joseph for has been guilty of "perfidy the like of sary to secure the site. which history does not show," he exaggerates. Many episodes can be cited sticker with some persons, the board in the history of Francis Joseph's own says it is of open mind. It should be. country, likewise in that of Germany, The building will be the people's buildon perfidy, and beat it out on points. | most people want it to be, for it goes

There was the instance in 1772, for without saying that the public's decision example, when Francis Joseph's an- on this point will take fully into concestor, Maria Teresa, joined with Wil- sideration the element of cost. The rob helpless Poland. Russia helped in that any decision on this point before the crime and got a large share of the the bonds were authorized would have spoils. Twenty-three years later, in had a tendency to jeopardize the entire 1795, the three robbers combined again, project. and this time they murdered Poland outright.

Then there was the instance of 1848. when Francis Joseph's uncle, Ferdinand, directly most benefited by the proposed proach to a free constitution-and the facilities, who else should worry? Hapsburgs don't love constitutions. Wherefore, Ferdinand encouraged the Croats and Transylvanians to revolt The proceedings of the New York conagainst Hungary, secretly supplied them stitutional convention, of which he is a with arms, while publicly proclaiming member, promises to round out the pubthem rebels, and jockeyed things along lic's intimate acquaintance with William in this fashion until it was possible to Barnes, Jr., toward which the Syracuse erush Hungary by sheer force and appoint General Haynau as her official hangman.

Or let Francis Joseph turn to the peerless record of Frederick the Great. In 1740, this monarch declared war on Maria Teresa, whom he had sworn to defend, and concluded a treaty of alliance with France. In 1742 he deserted France and concluded peace with Maria Teresa. In 1744 he thought the empress was getting too strong to be a comfortable neighbor, so he declared war on her again, and a little more than a year later once more deserted his allies and concluded a separate peace. Four betrayals in less than five years is a reeord in perfidy that makes Benedict Arnold look like a model of dull faithfulness.

Francis Joseph really ought to study history.

NOT A FORTUNATE BODY.

as well. The proposal for a minimum The Commercial club is not a very wage law, now before the legislature, fortunate body. In the matter of the would have to be dropped were the school bond election there is a well- Barnes' amendments adopted. defined suspicion that its secretary is in active opposition to the bonds, and this not because of inherent demerits in the proposal of the board, but because of pique at the scant courtesy with which the recent proposal of a \$75,000 bond issue for the purpose of erecting a public auditorium was re-

may wind up considerably sunburnt .-sum of money. The \$140,000 bond issue Saginaw Courier-Herald. is designed to provide for building, in

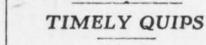
substantial form of construction, for Roumania is now flirting with the al. about the great struggle for life in feeling peeved at his late ally and pres- many years to come, and also to provide lies, and Bulgaria and Greece have an which the empire is engaged .- Chicago ent enemy, but when he says that Italy for such expenditure as may be neces. itching in the same direction. If the Journal. European nations continue to get in the

game there'll certainly be some war. As to this question of site which is a Jackson Citizen-Press. fourths of the bean crop is raised in an official communication, as this exwhich can give Italy cards and spades ing and should be erected where the Michigan. And that's the reason so cellency." The Sun declares titles are west to raise lemons are riding in automobiles .- Lansing Journal.

Senator Townsend indorses Senator helm's ancestor, Frederick the Great, to Mining Journal believes with the board Smith for the presidency by saying the people might do worse and no doubt there are men mean enough to assert, this is the other senator's way of declaring himself out of the race.-Grand and some others, too.

Rapids Press. Parents of children are the persons most vitally interested in the election

tame these days. Evidently the people where's the honor. v. It will be they who will be inhave reached the conclusion that those preacher "doctor" when he actually who get into Wall street have been wouldn't know a toothache from a stone gave the world an object lesson in play- improvement. Their voices should be warned and bave no one but themselves bruise ing both ends against the middle. Hun- raised for the issue. If they are content to blames if they are blown up.-Kalagary was asking for some slight ap- with the present inadequate school mazoo Telegraph-Press.



Liberal.

-Washington Post. Musical,

trial made such a considerable contribu-There being many new pieces of music on the market, the musicians at the tion. At Syracuse much of the theory movies should buy a new tune now and of Mr. Barnes political activity was ilthen .-- Ohicago News. luminated, as well as his businesslike

penchant for relating his public activi-Contentious. ties to the advantage of his private;

His part in the constitutional convention will throw further light on the basis of his political views. For instance, last week Mr. Barnes, who is chairman of the committee on legislative powers, proposed a group of amendwhich invented the "quick lunch" a">> ments drawn with the purpose:

MR. BARNES, DELEGATE.

ingmen, and the primary election law,

prides itself on the scientific study of foods and their digestibility .-- London out of the administration of the natur Of sweeping from the state books the workmen's compensation law, the wid- Spectator. owed mothers' pension law, statutes reg-

Smoke Up! ilating the working hours of women and Detroit has followed Cleveland's exdildren, practically every law enacted ample of adoption eastern time. They under the police powers of the state for surely will have to get up earlier i social betterment or for the protection they want to keep pace with Pittsof the health and welfare of the work- burgh.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Discordant.

Vice-President Marshall positively declares that he will not drink grape uice. This is disconcerting, coming at time when the administration should Mr. Barnes' clearly establishes title be in perfect harmony .-- Cleveland Plain

as our most ruthless standpatter. It is Dealer. unlikely that he could be beaten by any other of the clan that could be placed in comparison with him. His

The rivers of interior Alaska, of which proposals would wipe out every measure the Yukon is the main artery, flow genof social legislation that has been won erally from east to west. The Yukon in New York by hard effort through the itself, from the point where it enters ceived. As evidence thereof is cited the past several years. He would place dom-secretary's wager with the mayor that insting of the humans and the political Behring sea, is more than 1,400 miles. secretary's wager with the mayor that ination of the business and the politics It receives another 1,500 miles of navithe school bonds would be defeated. It of the state completely in the hands of gable tributaries in the Tanana, the is, of course, within the bounds of pos- the employer and the bosses, respective- Chandlar, the Porcupine, the Koyukuk sibility that there is some misrepre-1 ly. The one could work women and chil- and the Innoko. The Kuskokwim, the

have been a suspicion of apathy if the the side of his craft. "I cut a notch rup, Rob British press had been permitted and right where she went over."-Cincinnati ington Typeweiter company, Detroit urged to tell the islanders the truth Commercial Tribune.

> Willie's New Reading. "Billy" Sunday said on his Princeton

Honorary Titles.

"Revised versions! New readings. New York papers, egged on by the They do away with hell fire and with Sun, are raising hob with the state reoriginal sin and they make the way of A government report says that three- gents for addressing the governor, in the transgressor very easy.

visit:

"Revised versions and new reading are always selfish and ignoble. They many Michigan farmers who didn't 20 not authorized by law in this gleeorious remind me of little Willie. land of liberty. "'Never put off till tomorrow,' said Maybe not, but what's that got to do

little Willie's mother, 'what you can do with it, we want to know. This is a today case, we want to argue: there's a lot at

"'All right, ma,' said little Willie stake. Because it's a land of liberty is I guess I'll just finish up, then, the why we don't need any law. What law other half of that there cherry pic.' is there for "colonels" in Kentucky or 'judges" in Ohio. Yet every other man Earmarks.

is a judge or colonel in those states-

would you like that?

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When we give up our "excellencies

A Very Good Idea.

Alexander Powell, war correspondent And, right here, we address a justice nd lecturer, said in New York: of the peace as "your honor." Where's "The English volunteer troops are Stock market panies seem rather the law for that? Or, for that matter, plendid. You can tell by certain ear-

And we call a narks where they come from. You can tell the miners of the Midlands, the nill hands of Manchester, the book cepers of London, the-And what law is there for calling the "How do you tell them?" a young

dd man "boss." There ain't any; it's voman asked. ust natural, that's all. "Well," said Mr. Powell, "it's easy No siree! The Sun is all wrong. nough to tell, for example, the book "Excellency," so applied, means one ceepers. Every time the bookkeepers who has excelled, surpassed, outfooted,

are commanded to stand at ease, they etc. Didn't the N. Y. governor do all After all, the high cost of liberty has those things to his opponent? Sure he try to put their rifles behind their ever received the attention it deserves, did. Therefore, he has his title coming cars. to him. There's such a thing as being too blamed democratic. First thing you

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An Easy Choice. Bishop Sanford Olmsted said at

know, we will be calling each other "Citizen" instead of "Mister" as the limner party in Denver: French did in the Commune days. How "The charge that the church is gov rned by mercenary motives is an in idious one. I think this charge wa best answered by the prison chaplain. colonels," "judges" and "your honors life won't be worth living. That's all "A chaplain was addressing a congre lots of folks get out of it, anyway, and gation of prisoners, many of whom hall given more than one proof that the were profiting by his visits. But there was a certain rough, brutal-looking fe! low who always scoffed and sneered And today this fellow, when the chap ain greeted him, said:

The federal judges in Minneapolis are "'No, I don't want to shake hands setting a good example for other courts with you parson. You only preach for of the country in endeavoring to make nonev

an impressive and meaningful ceremony "'Very good, my friend; have it so, the chaplain answered. 'I preach for alization oath. Henceforth they intend money. You steal for money. Let to substitute for the "two-minute mill' God choose between us.""

Heckler Heckled.

Mrs. William II. Thompson, the wij f Chicago's new mayor, did much, with er brilliant charm, to help her husand win. Mrs. Thompson, in the days when it

was deemed unwomanly to want the ote, was once prevailed on to make : suffrage speech. She spoke superbly, Peace! and no longer from its brazen out in the midst of her argument

outh with a cigarette yelled: "Don't you wish you were a man?"

"Don't you?" said Mrs. Thompson But beautiful as songs of the immortals, and went right on with her argument The holy melodies of love arise. gain.

A few minutes later the heckler, hav ing recovered, tried another bout with the speaker.

"Don't you think mothers ought to Slight inflammation of the bronchial tay home with their children?" he de- tubes causes a distressing cough and manded. makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey

"I think," said Mrs. Thompson, "that and Tar Compound stops that annoying hildren ought to stay home with their tickling and relieves the racking, tiring in the world, has been ordered by the cough. Good for all coughs, colds, crout mothers.

And then, as well as the applause and bronchial affections. Sold Everywould let her, she went right on again. | where.

A fence 7,000 miles long, the longest Canadian Pacific railroad. It will run on both sides of the railroad from Halifax to Vancouver.

小说 超自己因 ALASKAN RIVERS AS 'FEEDERS.'

You simply can't depend on some of American titles are so inexpensive as to those Western states. Kansas claims be within the reach of all. We want to Jesse Williard is an Oklahoman and see them kept; maybe one will come Oklahoma claims he is a Kansan,- our way some day,-Lansing Journal, Cleveland Leader. "Curious" or Quite Natural? It is a curious thing that the country



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Calumet has thrown open its gates to

A refrigerator that runs up no ice hills, has no machinery for the artificial the Foresters of America of Michigan, production of cold, that stays at a temwho will begin their state convention perature of three degrees above the there today with sessions in the Red ireezing point the year around is such a Jacket town hall. Most of the southern refrigerator as might be looked for Michigan delegates arrived Sunday evennorth of the Archic circle. The fact that ing, coming in a body from Detroit, to which place they rallied for the trip there is such a refrigerator in Houghnorthward. The visitors were met at a ton is worthy of remark. It is owned the South Shore station by delegations . by Thomas Bennett and stands in the yard at his dwelling at Prospect and Masper Streets.

This refrigerator is a plain wooden box. Its only peculiarity of construct held and the visitors were made ac tion is that the walls are hollow. It quainted with many of the townspeople stands out under the sum of summer; sometimes it is nearly buried under the show of winter; but within it is always also welcomed at the trains. The vis the same, constant temperature of 35 itors seem delighted with what little degrees Fahrenheit. Without the ex- they have seen of the copper country planation, this refrigerator might be They appear especially pleased with the considered as the product of some sort hospitality and warm-heartedness of the of modern necromancy. Its cold is not people. produced by any chemical action. From

the day it was built, and there entered into its construction just lumber and esters regretted to learn yesterday that nails, nothing had been done to it to give it the peculiar quality of retaining O'Brien, supreme chief ranger, and T. M. cold.

The explanation is that the refrigerator is built over an abandoned copper mine shaft.

In the early days of Houghton the Sheldon-Columbian Mining company operated a number of shafts extending north and south from Portage lake to the present Isle Royale property. The northern-most shafts are in higher ground. The shaft on Mr Bennett's property is with one exception the lowest of the chain. The s'afts are all connected by drifts, and it is Mr. Bennett's theory that the air entering the upper shafts cools and sinks until in his shaft the pressure has produced this degree of a special train over the Mineral Range cold that is observed in his refrigerator. road. The visitors were delighted with This cold air finds an outlet at the their entertainment. The party from Bennett shaft, and all that was neces- the state convention were fed on planked sary to employ its refrigerating properties was to build a box to enclose it, pared by the good folks at Gay. After The double walls of the box permit the the dinner they enjoyed a delightful prorising cold air to escape through apetthres near the roof, passing down between the walls and out at the base.

The owner of this unique refrigerator According to perfected plans for the reunion Thursday alternoon, Congresshas it connected with a six-inch irorinto a built in refrigerator

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

GEISMAR HALF SUSTAINED. Department of Agricultural Forecasts Locust for May and June.

expected the fifth number will be anounced until after school opens next fall. The lectures will be managed and financed by the teachers. The first one will be given the latter part of November. The four speakers already booked November-Judge F. B. Saddler, Chi-December-Frank Battenburg. January-George Aydelott, February-Ralph Parette,

The lectures will be open to the public. JIM DUFRESNE ADVANCES.

Former Houghton Young Man Goes With the Northern Pacific.

Jim Dufresne of Dhluth visited Houghton friends yesterday, taking advantage of the double holiday. He announced incidentally that he is about to take a over and this inheritance from the position as city solicitor in Duluth for the Northern Pacific railroad. "Jim" got into the transportation

siness as a clerk in the freight office of the Copper Range in Houghton. He was later with the Anchor line and for time was agent for the Copper Range t Dollar Bay. Then, some two years

from the copper country courts, who ago, he went to Duluth as city solicitor formed an escort of honor for the grand for the Mutual line of steamers. That lodge officers and the other Foresters. e made god is shown by the fact that At the hotels informal receptions were is talents have been recognized by a great railroad system. Mr. Dufresne is one of the biggest men, physically, that The Bessemer, Ironwood and Hurley Houghton ever turned out. He hasyalso delegations arrived yesterday and were great future in the railroad husiness He left last night for Duluth to as ume his new duties.

SONG IS HEARD FOR BLOCKS.

Hancock Sings "America."

O'Brien Cannot Come. Delegates and copper country For By far the most impressive feature of he singing festival given at the Hant will be impossible for Edward B. cock city park Sunday afternoon by the Hancock and Calumet glee clubs was the Donnelly, supreme secretary, to be presinging of "America" by the assemblage ent at the convention, as they are atmore than five hundred people. At tending the New York state gathering. e close of the program Director Mus-It was confidently expected that at least onen stepped to the front and brought one of the supreme court officers would he chorus and audience to their feet peak at the reunion at Section Sixteen ith a wave of the baton. Then truly id music swell the breeze. The national Most of the delegates are planning to in them, which sounds sweet with a new remain in Calumet until Friday evening ignificance this year, rose from the The southern Michigan delegation will hreats of several hundred persons with go only as far as St. Ignace by train, volume heard for blocks. embarking Saturday morning on a D. &

The entire program was given nrably. The work of the clubs, to Foresters of Calumet and vicinity, ad xcellent harmony throughout, should companied by the grand officers and con ontribute to a big attendance at the cention delegates, visited Court Traverse estival to be given at the Calumet & at Gay last evening, making the trip on Hecha Park on June 13.

MILWAUKEE MERCHANTS COMING. whitefish and other dainties, well pro-

Trade Excursion from the Cream City the district assisted. Arrives Tomorrow.

gram and a social session, not return-Milwaukee Merchants & Manufacturers' John A. Doelle of Houghton as speaker association, which this year covers the As a whole the copper country come apper peninsula of Michigan, will ac- teries were more profusely decorated rive in Houghton tomorrow. The pur- yesterday than for many years. The

ton yesterday opposes the contention of County Agriculturist Geismar that the seventeen-year-locust is not to be feared in Houghton county this year. The cir cular says that this form of the cicada may be looked for in Houghton county in May or June. In giving the degree of probability of appearance the depart

The federal department of agriculture

in an announcement received in Hough-

ment mentions Houghton county as on that might expect a severe visitation. Some weeks ago County Agriculturis Geismar gave out an interview in which he told the farmers of Houghton county

that they need not fear the cicada. The department circular is belated, because i warns of the probable appearance of the locust in May or June. May is now Egyptians of the exodus is not as yet in evidence. Mr. Geismar has at least :

split with the department's prophets, DOUGLASS GOLFERS WIN.

Robinson Team in the Annual Roundup Are Branded Easily.

In the annual roundup golf match of e Portage Lake Golf club vesterday ning the team captained by W. Cor a Douglass branded more maverick an did the team captained by Deen Robinson. The W. C. D. brand wor with a score of 15 to 12. The individual cores follow

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> Valsh C. H. Worcester won the first priz ith a net score of 78. Stanmard, Byrne shields and Harkness divided the honor s runners up, with 80.

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE.

Program by Military Orders of Calumei and Portage Lake.

Memorial Day was observed in the opper country yesterday with the usal ceremonies, programs being carried ut at Calumet and at Portage Lake. At Calumet the program was given a Lakeview cemetery, following a pa ade of the military orders of the dis rict, Representative A. E. Petermann delivered the oration and the elergy o

The Portage Lake observance was similar, though the program was given The annual trade excursion of the in Montezuma Park in Hancock, with



When You **Can't Smoke**

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that's the time to chew PEERLESS. When you can smoke - that's the time to choose PEER-LESS.

This pure Southern Kentucky tobacco is the great favorite with men of vigor. It is full-bodied and satisfying. It gets its pleasant richness from the natural

aging we give it for three to five years. And that is what keeps its quality up, always the same, no matter what the year's crop may be.

EERLESS Long Cut Tobacco

has given prime pleasure to manly men for over half a century. A PEERLESS man never switches to another brand; he knows he's just losing time and pleasure on a needless experiment. Many brands come and go into the discard-but old PEERLESS is still in the lead.

"There's a snappy taste to PEERLESS that policemen and other big fellows like. It's got that man-size quality about it; not one of those insipid, next-to-nothing tobaccos -but the big king-brand for the he-men on the force.

A week's trial will make you a permanent user of PEERLESS - go to it today.

Other sizes, 10c, 20c and 40c Packages, and 45c Tin Palls.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

same policy will be pursued in Utah

ALLOUEZ.

Sold everywhere in 5c packages.



Assemblage of Five Hundred People at

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existence.

ized for cold storage purposes on a larger scale. He understands that it remains at a lower temperature than is kept in the ordinary cold storage ware-Whether or not this use will house, ever be made of his cold air plant is a matter for the future. In the meantime the Bennett family defies the iceman and the electric fan man, because can be used on occasion for just this, # 180 purpose.

James C. Fitzgerald of Chicago, chief clerk to the freight and traffic manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, was in Houghton yesterday, visiting with railroad men. Mr. Fitzgerald is the guest of his father, Thomas Fitzgerald, of Ripley. He broke into the railroad business in his boyhood

man W. Frank James will be the chair- ritory and promote commercial and soin the kitchen of the Bennett residence. man. The principal speakers will be T. cial relations. The party is to be head- more general effort in the direction of of food are kept, while the larger house Detroit, grand chief ranger and grand in the yard is used for the storage of secretary; Daniel Thomas, former mayiation. or Pontiac and a past grand chief ranger.

ing to Calumet till late at night.

Plans for the Reunion.

Park on Thursday,

: steamer for Detroit.

Mr. Bennett is convinced that the and George C. Bentley, Hancock, and cold air from this shaft could be util- W. J. Galbraith, both members of the order. The convention will start its regular

ing in the afternoon for Calumet and stration of patriotism. usiness this morning. The first meetintermediate points and leaving at miding will be at the Red Jacket town hall at 9 o'clock, when President F. H. Schumaker of Red Jacket will welcome the ountry and the Soo. No entertainmnt is to be offered the visitors, this to be followed by a busi-

ness meeting. Business sessions will alisitors, at their own request, but the so be held during the afternoon. This members of the Copper Country Comevening a grand reception and ball will mercial club and of the Copper Country in the lafter defiance the blast of air be held at the town hall, the music to Credit bureau will place their automo- | liberal construction of a statement made be furnished by the Calumet High school tiles at the service of the visitors. orchestra.

All the visiting delegates are antici-CENTRAL MINE HOMECOMING. pating with pleasure the trip to Lake Linden tomorrow.

LECTURES AT HANCOCK.

Public School Teachers Arrange for the first Sunday in August. The com-Series to Be Given Next Winter.

The Teachers' Lecture Course associa. this field, as the preacher. home in Marquette and some years ago tion, composed entirely of teachers of was general passenger agent of the Wis- the public schools of Hancock, yesterconsin & Michigan, going with the St. day anounced the names of four of the Paul when the W. & M. went out of five lecturers who next winter will give addresses on popular subjects at Ger-

pose is to visit the merchants in the termilitary ed by Hon. G. A. Bading, mayor of the honoring the memories of departed solity, and all of the officers of the asso- diers and sailors. In Calumet a veteran corps of the

The special excursion train arrives Calumet Light Guard and Calumet over the Copper Range at 8 o'clock to- Engineers was organized for the observ norrow morning and the party will ance of Memorial Day, and this had pend the morning in Houghon, depart- much to do with the unusual demon-

night over the South Shore for the iron ARE "CHAUFFEURS" BONEHEADS? Police Chief Voith of Houghton Thinks Average Intelligence Low.

Police Chief Voith of Houghton would y him yesterday does:

The average automobile driver is bonehead." he will take passage on an American liner on the return trip. The word "honehead" is intelligible to

The Central Mine Home-Coming asso nost residents of the United States. It iation committee has made arrange. conveys the suggestion that the person ments for the annual re-union service to whom it is applied has a cerebrum se at Central Mine. The day selected is impenetrably encased in ivory that it impregnable to ideas; immune to the nittee has chosen Rev. Frank Cookson, enlightening influence of suggestion. To he latest Methodist pastor to enter

put it plainer, the average automobile driver does not want to know much in Regardless of industrial and other conaddition to the mere knowledge of the itions, this home-coming service is mechanical part of driving a car. ooked forward to with great pleasure Chief Voith paid out some village y the former residents of Keweenaw

county. A feeling almost like that of lished as an advertisement the village tinship exists between the people who formerly lived at Central Mine, and is that time there were some references in ordinance governing vehicle traffic. At manifest every year in the little old that time there were solutions regarding the inten-church so peculiarly sacred to all those tion of the chief that automobile driver-who formerly worshipped there. The should read and heed this ordinance nome-coming committee is indebted to Since that time the chief has halted William D. Dule, the resident sexton, Since that time the chief has halfed the first time that the 4,000,000 mark would be fair assurance that they could \$972,645 in dividends, for been reached. This company's would be fair assurance that they could \$972,645 in dividends. for keeping the property in as trim them if they have read the ordinance condition as possible. He and his good if they have a copy of it on their per wife look after the church in such a way sons. The majority have answered in as follows: that services could be conducted any the negative, have confessed an absolut

gnorance of the ordinance and the fact January that it was published recently for their February March

CALUMET IN GALA GARB.

Streets and Business Houses Decorated for Templars' Conclave.

Calumet, Red Jacket and Laurium arn guy attire, the American emblem and he black and white of the Knight Templar appearing everywhere over the treets and on the business houses, Th

notto, "In hoe signo vinces," on the ed maltese cross, is a prominent feature in the general decorating scheme The decorating work was done by a Chi

work. The work is in preparation for the convention of the Knights Templar,

> now close to \$1,000,000 each in the bank Copper company would disnose of its and no indebtedness. As the company

LUSITANIA PASSENGER TALKS. Fred Milford Says He Was Not Advised of German Warning. Fred Milford of Hancock, a passenger

4 months comes from the treatment of an accumulation of ores at the spelter and from partially treated material.

April .



fined financial policy, which is that no to General Manager MarNaughtor increase in the dividend above \$3 per there will be a further increase to about share per annum should be made until 1,000,000 pounds per month, which is never been called a nature takir, but he such time as the company had its en. about the maximum which can be extire stock of copper in transit and on pected of the property.

production for the first four months of be continued indefinitely. If copper

the last two years compares (in pounds), holds at its present figure, however, Al

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standing loans against it. Due to the large deliveries of copper during the last

property to the Inspiration Copper com-\$3 per share regularly, even on a 13-cent stockholders--W. R. Ingalis, C.

orning, J. F. A. Clark and F. W arsons-have addressed a letter to Carl treholder, who opposed the sale, in hich they " resent your interference with the distribution of the Inspiration

ford. In the interview given the Star metal market, it is a tair assumption Inspiration company now owns and has Mr. Milford says he was in the water | that at the directors' meeting today the possession of the physical property of twenty minutes before being rescued dividend will be raised to a 84 basis by the New Keystone company and the mand even then be came within an acc or the declaration of \$1 quarterly. The jority stockholders favored selling the osing his life, as the boat was still ar, company is probably earnings at the mine, as it was believed that it could tached to a davit with a rope and it present at the rate of \$12 per share, due not be worked profitably and to advan-to the profits accruing from the present tage as an independent proposition. was done just before the ship went high metal market. It is understood the



Mr. Milford expects to return to Copper as has been pursued by the same Hancock within a few works. The says ha will take present on Americal interests in their other proper-ties; namely, that the regular dividend -The Cananea Consolidated Copper company, the operating subsidiary will be gradually increased as enlarged the Greene Consolidated (controlled by production and reduced costs expand the Greene-Cananea), produced 20,131,317 arnings applicable for distribution on a pounds of copper in 1914, for which it 15 cent metal market, and that, in addi. received an average of 13.87957 cents a tion to this, at the end of the fiscal pound. Cost of production was 10 6113 year such extra dividends will be de- cents, including charges for more than clared as will abooth the accumulation four months shutdown. The operating in cash from sales of copper at high profits were \$615,792, after charges. The prices, not necessary in the conduct of dividends paid totaled \$1,000,000. The

combined net income of the properties controlled by the Greene-Cananea Copper company for 1914 was \$638,955, equal to \$1 27 a share. The average When the Allouez directors held their price for copper was 13.8382 cents a

gular monthly meeting last week they pound and costs of production averaged took no action regarding the inaugura- 10.724 cents, including depreciation tion of dividends. The question was dis- charges and all other expenses The comnade by the Arizona Copper company cussed informally, but it was the con- pany now owns 959.378 of the 1,000,000 in April, when it turned out 4,200,000 sensus of opinion that the company shares of the Green Consolidated Copper ounds of copper. It was, furthermore, should accumulate a little more cash, so company, from which it receives its inthe first time that the 4,000,000 mark that when payments were started they come. Last year Greene-Cananea paid

WOMEN HAVE TO SMILE

lonez stockholders will probably receive a dividend within a month or two. April In a great many cases and try to make 3.632.000 3.171.000 was the best month the company ever those around them happy, while they 3,200,000 3,002,000 had; earnings were not far from \$100.are racked with the pain of organie 3,540,000 3,284,000 000 and costs below 8 cents per-pound trouble. Few men realize how common 4,200,000 3,570,000 For the five months ended May 31 At. such heroistn is. The remedy for this ., 14,572,000 13,394,000 louez will have produced about 4,200,000 condition is Lydia E Pinkham's Vege-A portion of the big April production bounds of copper and earned rising \$225,- table Compound-a simple remedy made 000 net, so that "balance of assets" on from roots and herbs, which for forty years has been overcoming the most ob June 1 will be \$600,000 as compared with \$363,000 on December 31 last. Since the stinate ills of women. Every woman suffering from female ills owes it to herself and family to give it a fair trial.

HORSE WITH WOODEN LEG.

Farmer Fred Harris of Pownal, a few miles from North Adams, Mass., has save be has a horse with a wooden leg. One of the horse's legs became infected and a voterinary wanted to shoot the

Willat. "Neigh," said Harris and the horse together

So the leg was cut off. Then the vilinge carpenter was called in, and after some experimenting a wooden leg fitted with a thick pad was constructed and the first thing the neighbors knew the old horse was back on the farm job.

Mr. Harris admits the horse has something of a "lumbering" gait, but thinks Pforzheimer, the largest individual that is to be expected.

A MISTAKE MADE BY MANY.

When you suffer pains and aches by stock," and add that if stockholders lose an opportunity to realize on the day and aleep disturbing bladder weakproceeds "they will feel that you (Pforz- ness by night, feel tired, nervous and ceimer) are accountable for their loss." run down, the kidneys and bladder It appears from the letter that several, should be restored to healthy, strong and insuccessful conferences have taken regular action. It is a mistake to postabuve between Pforzheimer and the other pone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put ockholders in an endeavor to swerve the kidneys in sound, healthy condition he former from his objections to dis- and keep them active and strong. Sold urbing the Inspiration stock now in Everywhere,

he New Keystone treasury, Pforzhe New Keyslone treasury. Ptorz-eimer several months ago instituted A shipbuilding yard in Japan, which tigation to prevent such a distribution was established 1900 years ago, is still in the operation. and this has still to come to trial. The operation,



SONS OF ST. GEORGE. special banefit. Duke of Wellington lodge, Sone of St. corge, of Trimountain, has elected oticers for the ensuing year as follows: President-Herbert Dymond. Vice President-William Powell, Messenger-Alfred Goodman.

Secretary-William J. Trudgeon, Treasurer-George Kellow. Chaplain-Jesse Chapman. Assistant Messenger-Albert J. Nich

Inside Sentinel-Thomas Chapman. Outside Sentinel-Robert Bennetts, Trustees-Edwin Drew, Edwin James narles Symonds. Delegates to Grand Lodge-Edwin ames, Benjamin Symons. .

Alternate-Edwin Drew. Duke of Wellington lodge has engaged to be held in Houghton and Calumet the Quincy hand to appear with it in the next week. forthcoming state reunion at Houghton in July. The officers will be installed

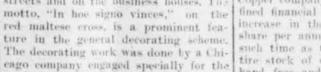
tomorrow at 6 o'clock p. m.

ELKS' FLAG DAY PLANS.

Dave Coon, secretary of the Hancock dge of Elks, has arranged for automo- in the Lusitania, which was torpedoed biles sufficient to accommodate at least by a German submarine, was interme hundred members on the trip to viewed by a reporter for the Star of Calumet June 13 to attend the Flag Day St. Austell, Cornwall. Mr. Milford left exercises. While Flag Day does not Hancock the latter part of April for come until June 14, the event is always New York and sailed May 1 for Engobserved by Elks the Sunday nearest land to visit his father, who lives at the date. The automobiles will assem Porthpean. He is quoted as saying he ble at the Elks' temple shorthy after and other passengers did not know unnoon, so that an early start may be til after they left New York that made. In the meantime members intending to make the trip should advise the secretary so that satisfactory ar-would have beded provided in the conditions he rangements for the visit to Calumet may be made.

would have booked passage in an American liner. Copies of London papers received in A shipbuilding yard in Japan, which Hancock earry group pictures of many

vas established 1,900 years ago, is still of the survivors of the Lusitania, and in in operation. the front row is a picture of Mr. Mil-



hand free and clear; that is, no out-

thirty days and the heavy sales made ome little time ago the company has was announced that the New Keyston

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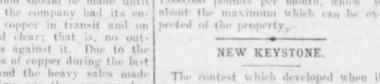
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has in normal times demonstrated that pany has broken out anew and from an it is able to pay a larger dividend than unexpected quarter. Four "independent"

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

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threats had been made to sink the lines.

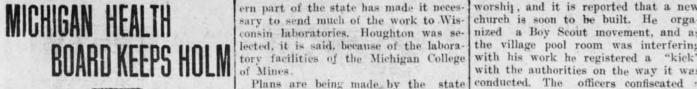


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Announces Bacteriologist Will Retain Place, Proposed Substitute to Be Assistant.

Lansing, Mich., May 31.-The stat: board of health has reversed itself on the question of a state bacteriologist and Dr. M. V. Holm, of Lansing, who has held the position for several years and whose resignation was asked for by the board some time ago, is still o the job and will stay indefinitely.

Dr. A. A. Spoohr, of lowa, formerly of Big Rapids, a personal friend of Sec retary John L. Burkart, who was of fered the job at a salary of \$2,500, \$300 more than is now paid Holm, and who accepted, is to be the assistant stats an injury alleged to have been caused bacteriologist at \$2,000 a year, with headquarters at the new laboratory which the board has decided to establish for the upper peninsula at Houghton.

Case Puzzled Capitol.

but the correspondence in the hands of appealed to the supreme court. Burkart showed Spoohr had been hired in his place, beginning July 1.

At its last session the board met in executive session. Even the air about the board room was in keep by Judge Cooper in circuit court at ing about Holm's resignation. Newspaper- and Hiff, who confessed t, the murder men were carefully excluded and tran- of Mrs. Hulda Blyckert at Ironwood soms, usually left open for ventilation, and who drew a sentence of from eight were tightly closed. Finally Dr. V. C. to sixteen years in the branch prison at Vaughan, president of the board, ap- Marquette, the recommendation of the peared and made the statement that court being sixteen years. The other Holm had been retaied and that Spoohr man is John Berling, of Ironwood, an was to take the upper peninsula job. had simply rescinded its previous action harm less than the crime of murder. and explained that there had only been The charge grew out of an assault a little misunderstanding with Dr. which Berling made on his wife on May Holm, Holm, he said, had been before 17th, last, when he attacked her with the board and this misunder a knife. He also cut the officer on the standing had been explained away, hand when the latter was arresting him. There never has been any question of Berling had been up before the court Dr. Holm's efficiency, according to Dr. several times on charges of abandon-Vaughan. In order to facilitate mat- ment and misuse of his family, and ters, he said, the rules and regulations three years ago was released on suof the conduct of the entire department spended sentence. Judge Cooper imwere to be revised by a committee, con- posed a sentence of from three to ten sisting of Drs. Abrams, of Houghton, years at Marqutte, with a recommenda-Bartholomew, of Lansing, and Kellogg, tion of five years. of Battle Creek.

The question of the conduct of the office, rumor has had it here, was the cause of a breach between Holm and Burkart, and was the main reason why Holm was slated to go. News from the lie without passing through Dr. Burk-

consin laboratories. Houghton was selected, it is said, because of the labora- the village pool room was interfering tory facilities of the Michigan College with his work he registered a "kick" with the authorities on the way it was Mines Plans are being made by the state conducted. The officers confiscated : oard for a state-wide campaign couple of slot machines. Naturally Mr against tuberculosis and a big mass Pool Room Man is pretty hot under the collar, and it is reported he is trying eeting will be held in Detroit, June 3.

At the last session of the legislature an to get even with the minister by circuappropriation of \$100,000 for an, au- lating a story that he was fired out of Newberry for unbecoming conduct. The thorized state-wide campaign against yarn is all bosh, not a word of truth tuberculosis was made and it is the plan in it. of the state board of health to obtain

the services of one of the best physi cians available to direct he campaign.

Baseball **Upper Peninsula** STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

City Is Winner in Damage Suit. In the case of Julia Morrison against the city of Ironwood, in which th plaintiff asked for \$3,000 damages for by a defective street, Circuit Judge Cooper last week directed a verdict for the defendant. Miss Morrison was in jured on the 17th of March, last, while crossing a street. A trench had been

dug to allow the water to flow away and this trench had become filled with The case of Dr. Holm has puzzled snow so that it could not be seen. The the capitol ever since Secretary Burk- woman slipped, fell and was injured. A art made the announcement that he had nice point of law is involved in the case been asked to resign. Hoim said he and Attorney O'Neill, who represents never received any notice of dismissal, the plantiff, says that the case will be

Two Ironwood Men Sent to Prison. Sentences on two men who had pleaded guilty to crimes were imposed with the previous mystery Bessemer last week. One man is Leonold offender, who was charged with as-Dr. Vaughan admitted that the board sault with intent to do great bodily

A Live Wire Clergyman.

Engadine should congratulate itself on having as one of its ministers a live wire, in the person of Rev. V. K. Beshlaboratory had been given to the pub-Detroit hicago church, says the Newberry News, Years o Rev. Beshgetoor was stationed in

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY,

American League. t. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago, Washington at Philadelphia, Boston at New York,

National League.

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

Federal League. Kansas City at Chicago, Newark at Brooklyn. Baltimore at Buffalo

> American Association No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 4-1; Chicago, 3-3. Chicago, May 31,-Chicago broke even in ts double header with Detroit here to

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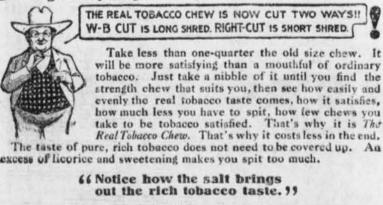
lewberry and we know something of Detroit Plan Phthisis Campaign. his capabilities. Since going to Enga. Chicago The last legislature appropriated \$6. dine we have been looking for him to 000 for the establishment of a branch stir that sleepy burg up a bit, and he laboratory in the upper peninsula as has done it. His first move was to agi-the distance to Lansing from the north-

THE GOOD JUDGE SEES HAPPINESS PERSONIFIED



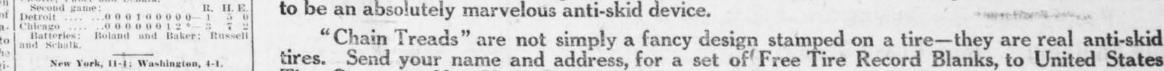
CMILES like a basket of chips since he started using the Real Tobacco Chew. Fact is, men take to the little chew that satisfies like a duck takes to water -and how they talk about its goodness to each other.

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New York, 11-1: Washington, 4-1. Washington, May 31.-New York broke ts losing streak here today by winning oth games of the Memorial day program

ith Washington. Score: Score: K, H, E, New York ..., $6 \ 0 \ 1 \ 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ -11 \ 10 \ 1$ Washington ..., $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 3 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ -4 \ 8 \ 4$ Batterles: Caldwell and Sweeney; Shaw, Batterles: Caldwell and Swenzy, Ialila, Engle, Hopper and Henry, R. H. E

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Cleveland, 12-9; St. Louis, 1-6,

Cleveland, May 31 .- Cleveland won both ames of today's double-header with St Score: leveland . . .2 0 1 5 0 0 2 2 °-12 18 t. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 5 Batteries: Mitchell and Egan; Lowder Cleveland St. Louis uilk, Hoch and Agnew and Severeid and

O'Neill; James, Perryman, Hamilton and Agnew and Severeid. Boston, 2-9; Philadelphia, 1-2.

Philadelphia, May 31.—Boston won both ames from Philadelphia here today. Score: R. H. E. Batteries: Foster and Thomas; Bush, Wyckoff and McAvoy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 1-1; Chicago, 0-0.

Pittsburg, May 31.- Chicago lost both games to Pittsburg here today through the wildness of its pitchers.

 Second game:
 0 < Batteries: Cheney, Zabel and Archer Mamaux and Gibson,

New York, 4-2; Brooklyn, 2-6. New York, May 31.-Brooklyn won at

Cincinnati, 2-4; St. Louis, 1-4.

St. Louis, May 31. Cincinnati took the first game of a double-header from St. Louis here today, but St. Louis held the visitors to a 4 to 4 tie in the second game. which was called after the ninth ioning o count of darkness. Score: Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 3 Batteries; Dale and Clarke; Doak, Grit er and Snyder.

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Clarke and Wingo: Robinson, Griner and

Snyder.

Tire Company, New York City.

Brooklyn FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Score: Pittsburg

Boston, 2-2; Philadelphia, 1-5. Boston, May 31. Philadelphia split to-lay's double-header with Boston. $\begin{array}{c|c} \mathbf{H}, \mathbf{E}, \\ \mathbf{G} \\ \mathbf{0} \\$ Allen and O'Connor; Daven

Newark, 5-3; Brooklyn, 3-5.

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003100100-500000003000-5altimore ofuthits Batteries: Suggs and Jacklitsch; Krapp, Ehunke and Blair.

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AMEPICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 3-1; Chicago, 2-2,

Buffalo, 2-3; Baltimore, 0-5.

Score: R. Kansas City..0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - 2

Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 2. Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 2, ame: Kansas City, 0; Milwaukee, Indianapolis, 5; Cleveland, 1, ame: Indianapolis, 4; Cleveland, 3 Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 2, ame: 8; Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 3, Columbus, 10; Louisville, 3, ame: Columbus, 3; Louisville, 1,

FAR-FLUNG BATTLE LINE.

Alexander the Great's campaign-Cnesar's wars and Napoleon's threefold battle front seem limited and almost trivial when viewed in the light of one day's news of the present war. Rus-sians, Austrians and Shavs struggle in San Battle front seem limited and share statements of the second second of the second second second second second second second of the second secon sians, Austrians and Slavs struggle in Sanas, Austrians and Shows struggle in
Poland, Galicia and on the slopes of the Carpathian mountains; west, central and eastern France, including Alsace, send reports of armies locked in a fierce
Struggle; Flanders gives the story of
Struggle; Flanders gives the story of druggle; Flanders gives the story of struggle; Flanders gives the story surging masses; the Cancasus witnesses fleree fighting; Persia sends word of a Moslem reverse; Turkish troops are **27** Klaney Discativy, Vital Westment. **38** Nervous Debility, Vital Westment. **31** Sore Throat, Quinsy. **77** La Grippe-Grip. routed on the sands of Arabia; Indian Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, mutineers are suppressed on the Malay peninsula, German colonial soldiers are William and Ann Streets, New Yor*.

torial Africa; German East Africa chronicles an engagement; Smyrna, in Chicago, May 31.—Kansas City and Chi-cago divided honors in two hard fought extra inning pitchers' battles here today. Asia Minor, is shelled; British and French troops land near Enos, in Euro-R. H.E. pean Turkey: Mesopotamia sees a rout of Arab tribes in Turkish pay; the northern border of Italy is swarming Second game: R. H. E Kansas City ...00010000000-1 8 with Italian regiments; an aerial engagement is fought over the beautiful Rhine; a submarine is sunk off Helgoland; Serbia is reinvaded by Austrians; London awaits the Zeppelins; even our own peaceful Newport News is agitated Buffalo, May 21.—Buffalo split even in is double header with Baltimore here about the Kronprinz Wilhelm, This is as near the Armageddon as earth has ever known -- Philadelphia Ledger. R. H. E.

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We admire a good talker who knows when to shut up,

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Tuesday Morning, June 1, 1915.

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London, May 12 .- (Correspondence of he Associated Press.)-A British ex-

olorer, now in Bangui, French Africa, ends an account of the maner in which the latest news from the European war

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away, we receive daily reports of the

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those of us who live in the interior have

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f intelligent natives, and of European elegraphic engineers, all along the route It was employed again after repairs dur- THREE GROUPS OF SLAVS of the wires, who work night and day ing the Kamakura Shogunate by the Emperor Goshirakawa, who brushed open the sacred eves.

its former charm. The solitude of the During the ceremony the temple was mpenetrable forests is descerated by the overed by a great curtain in layers of elegraph messenger, who follows on five different colors. In front was even to the secret babitat of the leopard dage where religious dances were held and the lair of the lion. It would not surprise me greatly if, while in the act banners and flowers. The temple pre

incts were guarded by monks wearing white robes and carrying a long swor ontest, "Doe" Maki's home run in the est War News from the Front. Special and trumpet. Several thousand people nade a pilgrimage to the restored Bud-

uania. heavily wooded and in parts marshy tional.

Of this amount 698,767,000 the soil, like that of the Baltic provoubles (\$349,383,500) is called direct inces, being poor and unproductive. The territory of the Little Russian, pss, and 315,901,000 roubles (\$157,950, 500) is attributed to damage sustained on the other hand is flat and open, ndirectly during the course of the war comprising the rich black earth belt and songs. In the occupied portion of Poland, 27,the vast grazing steppes of the

ROUTH stition. When a Buddhist temple or various stages of destruction, from su The distinction between these group Buddha is repaired the lustrous sections criticial defacement and mutilation t is not fanciful but very real. The lanof the eyes of the statue are remove unplete ruin. The damage done t guage spoken by the three groups, though irniture and other moveable property and carefully guarded to avoid being basically the same, differs so much that

The eye-less image is regarded as a 51,800,000 roubles (\$25,500,000). Th nere soulless framework and defilement loss in buildings is 47,500,000 roubles

The eve-opening tites consisted of rehles (\$78,034,500); grain, 141,763,000 storing the sacredness of the image by roubles (870,881,500); the loss in de stroyed timber, 31,680,000 roubles (\$15, The ceremony was performed by [840,000). Over three million rouble.

of distilleries, are a total loss,

Charles B. Taylor, the man who dis-

of the eastern Slav, is dark, even hand, though possessing the head type COMPRISE EMPIRE OF CZAR. swarthy, with brown eyes and dark Quite apart from the many alien A further difference appears in his races there are three main groups among

stature, for the Little Russian despite the Russians themselves, differing from his name, is hig, considerably taller on one another not only in dialects, habits the average than his brother the Great The temple was superoly decorated with and disposition, but physically as well, Russian. The reason for this is not First there are the Great Russians, easy to find, unless the greater stature numbering more than 82,000,000 and of the Little Russian is but another remuch the largest of the three groups. [flection of the influence of environment. They occupy the heart of Russia, with The Little Russian occupies the best and of Russia, the fertile soil of the doscow as the center.

black earth belt, and the consequent Second is the Little Russian, about 17,000,000 strong. He holds the terribetter nourishment extending over a ory south and southwest including the long period of time, is doubtless responsible for his larger stature. Don Cossacks, and his center is at the

But it is not merely physically that the Little Russian differs from the Great Russian. He differs from him quite as much in disposition and habits of life. He is more mellow and open hearted; the sun of the southland has The land of the White Russian is made him kind, hospitable and emo-

> He is musical, highly imaginative and poetical, foud of pleasure, games and dancing. To him Russia owes most of her music, her poetry and her folk

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tween Great and Little Russian villages FOR SALE - Driving horse, also buggy, cutter, harness and robes, all in firstare found where the two peoples have elass condition, Arthur O'Brien, E Greenwood street. (5-29-1w)

with gentlemanly showmen, who cater to Lewiston, laich., on a month's visit to Kalem Comedy with the public in a courteous and business relatives. Mrs. Tucker's daughter, Miss news by the alternate route. Of course "HAM" and "BUD" Myrtle, has been visiting in Lewiston for like manner. The location of the shows will be in a month past. She will return with her creation combine to disconnect to the heart of the city, instead of at the HEARST-SELIG NEWS mother, brother and sister. park, as has been the custom, so that the F. Braastad will close his stores every out-of-town visitors will be able to visit Wednesday at 12 o'clock, starting tothe stores as well as join in the fun. Tomorrow morrow and continuing until further no There will be parades and special features during the week. Two voting tice. He will give his clerks a half holi ontests, one to determine the most pop-**CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG** ular lady and one to determine the most popular K. of P., will be held. THE DEEP PURPLE" "EVERYWOMAN" BOOKED. The Nationals deteated the West New Splendid production in Five Savage Production Will Be Presented at Ishpeming Theater July 1. THURSDAY "Everywoman," Henry W. Savage's nammoth stage production, with a com-Y. M. C. A. Minstrels sany of more than 150 people, including and Elmer for the Nationals and Prin a symphony orchestra, has been booked for the Ishpeming theater for Thursday, 25c, 35c, 50c. July 1. It is the largest theatrical company ever sent on tour, with the exception of "Ben Hur", and is about twice as FRIDAY large as the largest troupe that has yet played the theaters of this district. "Exploits of Elaine" The term "dramatic spectacle," which is used by Mr. Savage to describe the production of "Everywoman," means ; aboramic series of beautiful stage pic tures with a plentiful mixture of opera-Friday and Saturday musical comedy and drama. Three carloads of scenery and electrical effects **James and Pryor** are used. The production contains no less than twenty-six musical numbers. Comedy, Singing and Talking ranging from grave to gay. The sym SPECIAL SCENERY. phony orchestra is used to render the pressive score. The company is just and return, and is now in the Metropoli- also offered for the session of the Mystic tan theater, St. Paul. It will be at the Shriners in Marquette June 11. Tickets * Metropolitan theater, Minneapolis, next will be on sale the 10th and 11th, and There is one scene in "Everywoman' CORPORATION SCHOOLS which is alone enough to make the proluction famous. It represents New Year's eve on Broadway, New York. In corporation schools practical in ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. struction is given employes in business The Uniform rank, Knights of Pythiprinciples generally and in the employ-

FUND FOR PYTHIAN BUILDING. Gwinn, after a visit with relatives in Ishpeming. Money Realized on Carnival Will Go to John Trembath, who has lived in Sanlt Matinee at Four Increase Its Size. Ste. Marie for the past few years, spent the week end with relatives here. The finance committee expects to in rease the Knights of Pythian building The Novelty Four A large number of the ladies of the Sunday afternoon class of the First and German official communiques, For fund considerably as a result of the appearance here the week of June 7 of the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday surorised Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, of the Sal- wireless telegrams of the Havas Agency Nat' Reiss shows of Chicago. Comedy, Singing, Talking Nat Reiss, manager of this organizashury location. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was spent, hour after their reception. Of course tion, has a reputation for presenting only the cleanest amusements. Mr. Reiss Miss Nina McDowell left last night for loes not claim to have the largest or Toronto, Ont., to attend the funeral of our copies. ganization traveling, but does claim to "The Fork in the Road " ier sister, Mrs. S. M. Howe, who died carry only good, clean, moral attractions. Sunday, Mrs. Howe recently submitted He also prides himself on the fact that Selig feature-Two reels to a surgical operation. Her sister, Miss in spite of the heavy expense he is under With BESSIE EYTON Jennie McDowell, left Saturday for and the numerous big shows which he carries, there is no attraction with his Foronto. ompany that charges over ten cents ad "Rush the Lunch Counter" Mrs. James Tucker, son Glenn, and the iron standards by rubbing them He has surrounded himself daughter Lois, will leave tomorrow for selves against them, or when a tornade

Ishpeming Department

Mrs. Nellie Brayton, librarian of the

and Friday in Marquette. Her paper Tsutsui Ky, ansei Shi, the 194th abbot worth of dairies, and an equivalent value will be on "Circulation, Fiction, Non- of the Todaiji monastery, and the brush

Fiction and Methods of Increase." Miss used for the rubbing is one of the Imer's business particularly. The courses as, gave a successful dancing party last Miller, librarian at Menominee, is a perial treasures. It was brought from

will be good for return until the 13th.

Carnegie Public library, will take part in the program, to be given at the annual convention of upper peninsula li- rubbing the rim of the eyes with a brarians, to be held Thursday evening

June 7, 8 and 9, good for return until

day each week regardless of what the other merchants decide to do. His Ne-

gaunee store will also he closed Wed nesday afternoons and evenings.

York baseball team at the National Sun-

and Blight for the New Yorks. operated yesterday, while others were

the lake ports. The postoffice, Carneg library, banks and mercantile establish ments were closed, but the saloons were pen. The men employed at the new iostoffice building worked all day. The

walls are now going up at a rapid rate. The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic

Railway company is offering excursion rates for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Finnish Latherau hurch of America, to be held in Han

cock next week. Tickets will be on sale ompleting a tour to the Pacific coast the 14th, inclusive. Special rates ar

idle. All of the Oliver company's mine

were operated, as boats were waiting at

Some of the mines of the city wer

ainth with two men on base winning edition. the game. The batteries were Sulky

ANCIENT RITES MARK

day morning by the score of 9 to 7. The of shooting an elephant, I should hear Nationals' heavy batting decided the a voice from the clouds calling out 'Lat-

s impossible.

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lefending and repairing them.

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DAMAGE IN POLAND TO RESTORATION OF TEMPLE JAN. 1 WAS \$500,000,000. Nara, Japan, May 20.- (Correspond Warsaw, May 15.- (Correspondence o nce of the Associated Press.) - An in the Associated Press.)—The amount of teresting revival of ancient rites has lamage directly inflicted upon Russian ust taken place to celebrate the com-Poland by the war up to Jan, I is es detion of the restoration of the great

timated at 1.014.668.000 roubles (\$507. Buddha temple of Nara wherein sits the 334,000) by the Polish Central Citizens' gigantic image of Buddha. The Daiammittee, which has just finished hutsu of Nara is the largest in Japan. thorough investigation of Poland's The statue was made in 749 A. D. and

represents the deity Roshana, an imper sonation of light. The statue is 531 feet high, the face being 16 inches long. The feature of the recent dedication

was the "eve-opening" ceremony, the foundation of which is a strange super 000 large and 10,000 small estates are in

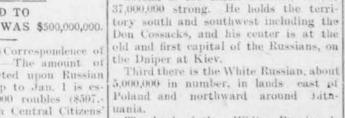
damaged during the work of restoration. xcluding livestock, amounts alone they cannot understand each other. On

may be quite conversant with a Muscov ite and yet be unable to understand the (823,750,000); livestock, 156,069,000 rou

Russian of the Ukraine. Indeed on the border territory be

lived side by side for generations with out understanding each other's speech. The two groups also differ markedly

in appearance. The Great Russian is FOR SALE-One, two, three or four forties,



Third there is the White Russian, about

the view of the employer, are the weaknesses and deliciencies of the public Corporation schools can be divided into two general classes, the technical or trade schools, and the office, or business schools. A big castern mail order house until a few year ago trained its office workers in the usual manner by a course of apprenticeship under another employe, or employes, in the regular business offices Objections were found to this plan mainly that instructing the new clerk took too much of the time of the older clerk from her regular duties; that the older clerk usually had little ability as a teacher, and no training; and that the new clerk often made mistake which affected the customer. To over come these obstacles an office school was organized. Its chief purposes are to give new clerks elementary training and to drill older clerks in more complicate office routine. The school is a miniatur office where standard office operations i handling orders from customers are per formed by new clerks under the super vision of trained clerks and teacher An analysis of the office routine showed the detail work in each department and an office manual of fifty-three chapters was prepared. This contains precise in struction in office methods and not serves as a text book. Each clerk i provided with an office manual contain ing the chapters pertaining to the wor to be learned, and this reference boo supplements the personal instruction

The clerks are taught in classes and ordinarily the points trought out i each lesson are illustrated by actual work on current records and mail. i addition to specific instruction cover ing the line of work they are intended to do, the beginners are trained in gen eral efficiency, and hear lectures b executives and department heads. This school has fund that clerks, who av erage one or two years of high schoo instruction are lacking in knowledge o the rudiments of arithmetic and English composition.

A Pennsylvania bridge company em plovs an office force, skilled mechanics and foreigners for rough work, and its course of instruction is arranged to meet various needs. Some of the foreign em ployes were found to have a fair train ing in their native language, bift with little knowledge of English, so a class in elementary English was started which now has a staff of six teachers and an enrollment of 125 students. For another class of employes there is provided science school, where theoretical train ing in relation to bridge designing given. This is attended mainly h young Americans who have not had sufficient scientific training to equip them selves for their work and by older met in better positions who yet find that they lack a knowledge of the theory of their work. The course of study in the scientific school ranges from arithmetic to calculus and from strength of materials to bridge and building design, all supplemented by actual work in th shop. The company has found it advisable to charme a small fee for tuition in its schools, the amount varying with the warms and condition of the employe The bulletie of the National Association of Corporation Schools states that several college graduates have spent a term at this school to acquaint themselves with practice in bridge design.

Envy is the drippings from the en gine of success.

what, in night in the roller rink Mrs. C. W. Jarvis, and will India in the Tenpyo light complexion and beer co'ored eves. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Main and daugh- visit the Jarvis family here Saturday century and was used by Baramon for two millions of the fifty millions taken first opening the eyes of the Buddha, From the properties he located. The Little Russians. ter have returned to their home in and Sunday

The First Sale by This Store a Grand Success

Hundreds of women responded to this sale ever since the date set for it to begin (Thursday, May 27th). A more satisfactory sale was never held in Ishpeming. Suits, Coats and Dresses are being sold for less money than women themselves expect. There is a special tag on every garmen showing just how little these high grade wearables are being sold for.



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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

portation of American Goods

to Holland.

The Hague, Netherlands, May 20.

Correspondence of The Associated

some time, a rendezvous for American

Fress)-The Hague is, and has been for

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of American exporters and manufac

turers of sufficient strength to be able

to bargain with the Netherlands Over-

sea Trust, as individual efforts have so

Since its formation, the Netherlands

Oversea Trust company, or "N. O. T

as it is popularly called, has had

very remarkable growth of very real

interest to American importers and ex-

porters trading with Holland and with

the Dutch colonies. The aticles of in

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far been fruitless.

SWARM THE HAGUE

AMERICAN LAWYERS

Tuesday Morning, June 1, 1915.

BAKING

POWNDER



With Industry, Its Wharves Laden With Stores.

Luebeck, April 10,- (Special Cor respondence to the New York Times.)-The world war student cannot possibly almost as much about what is going on spend time to better advantage than by as they do, and said, "Well, justa few, paying a flying visit to Luebeck, where in maybe."

six hours I saw and heard more that was illuminating than in the same length of time anywhere else at either me the other chief war product of the front or rear.

By the accident of the world war, Lue- yard, where a string of flat cars was heague, suddenly finds herself at the new field kitchens or goulash cannon head of the column today; after being lined up in two rows ready for ship for centuries eclipsed by the commercial ment. In answer to my question th importance of her big sisters, Hamburg director said that about 200 factories in and Bremen, Luebeck has regained, tem- Germany were making field kitchens "o perarily, her old mediaeval importance. the side," The Times reader is apt to For Luebeck is now of immense import- miss the full significance of this unless ance to the welfare and even safety of he remembers that the goulash cannot

the German empire-its only open com- is regarded as more important than mercial port. Four chefredakteure, or chief editors, the kaiser's men are never sent into the

sleek in frock coats and silk hats, and field without this most adequate of cookall from the same newspaper, the Lue-beckische Anzeigen, together with other ing facilities. In other w platform as a reception committee to and from the rate at which new welcome and guide the Times corre- field kitchens are being turned out by

spondent and his twelve associates, rep- the factories of Germany you can get the resenting, as the advance notice in the feeling of how new troops are being local newspaper truthfully said, the thrown in the field, in a way that you leading papers of Sweden, Denmark, cannot get from inaccurate amateur sta-North America, Spain and tistics. Holland These 100 new field kitchens Greece"; also a millionaire merchant of which I saw lined up, some being swung Hamburg, now clothed in the field-gray by huge cranes on the waiting flat cars represented 100 new companies of in uniform of a lieutenant of landwehr. specially detailed by the army komfantry, or eight regiments and a bat mando, while leading citizens, corpora- talion, "ready for battle." And that tion directors, shipowners, captains of was the output of only one factory of Luebeck industry, and two naval officers the 200 that are turning out field kitched joined the polyglot caravan enroute ens throughout the kaiser's land, through town. The Prisoners.

Huge Meat Supplies.

After the thought-provoking launch

They led us first to and through the ide around the bustling barbor I was local "kueldhaus," or cold storage ware- taken to the local music hall-a mine In the sheds adjacent hung at of human interest, though unfortunately to 150 soldiers have already formed the least 300 sides of beef, lined up with I had no time to work it. Here was a habit and that its use has been growmilitary precision. There was evidence fascinating continuous performance, day ing very rapidly especially among the that cattle of doubtful nationality were and night, and yet the curetain was albeing slaughtered as fast as the butch- ways down on the small stage, for fiftynine wounded prisoners of war were both ers, who wore the orthodox white surgeon's robes, plus military caps, could andience and actors in that music hall, work. The cold storage plant was now The chairs, tables and scats had all specializing in frozen meat exclusively, been cleared out of the large audi and we there and then viewed 15,000 hogs torium, and in their place four rows of and 1,000 cattle carcasses, frozen hard black enameled bedsteads set up. To the New York city and thus probably have as iron leadboard of each bed was fastened a

I would have been inclined to believe small blackboard telling the name and drug habit. the figures, even if the manager hadn't serial number of each convalescent pris told me so. For this manager was a oner in neatly chalked German longrar avis among Germans, speaking with hand. Underneath the blackboard was a strong American accent, in delightful- fastened the prisoner's field cap and to part of the National Police authorities ly unprintable terms such as never fell the back of the bed hung his uniform. from a native Teuton's lips who had The wounded prisoner had acquired never come in contact with the civilizing comething of German discipline. They influences of Broadway or Chicago. He stood, each man at the foot of his bed, make an example of the druggists, all was Irvin G. Weber, sonnetime of Madicreet, at attention, as we filed in. Only of whom are influential men in the comson, Wis, a semi-American citizen, for their eyes were lively with unsuppressi-be admitted that he had taken out his ble interest and excitement, for the aruunity. Capt. Coleman obtained conlusive evidence that one of the leadfirst papers, and was a graduate of the rival of a mixed troupe of thirteen neung druggists of Panama was making a Chicago stockyards. The Germans had tral journalists with military and civi imported him in 1912 to build this imscort was a red letter day in their pris portant cold storage plant, and the Gerportant cold storage plant, and the Ger-mans, who are great respectors of blue and white striped "jumpers"-American efficiency, won't let him go pajama-like affairs-and looked as it dtain adequate punishment. now, but hold him to keep the plant they were in the last stage of convales orking at top speed, "Within another four weeks we ex- balf Russians, working at top speed, pect to have 25,090 hogs, 5,000 cattle and You looked down one row of individual 5,000 sheep 'salted away' in here," Mr. bedsteads and read on the blackboards: Weber said, adding significantly in a "Bonnet, Conan, Youches, Letellier, stage "aside": "None of it is to be used Jeeux, and down another row "Ignabefore fall." He added the following tienko, Krasawko, Zunko, Sarenski, etc little commentary on German system: But even without the tell-tale black-"Mobilization was proclaimed at 6 p. m.; beards you would have known which was at 7 o'clock the navy took over the plant which, for the methodical Germans had and I received orders from them." put the French on the left of the main How the Germans, prepared to meet aisle and the Russians on the right, the English threat of starving Germany where their beds were lined up facing workers out even before it was uttered, can be each other. Pion Pion and monjik has gathered from the fact that immediately one thing in common-they all were in after the outbreak of the war the cold dersized. Private conversation with storage plant was "cleared for action." risoners, of course, is not encourage all its peace-time produce "ousted," and by the military authorities, but I took work was begun on slaughtering and the chance of exchanging a few words o the war department. freezing bogs, 1,000 being slaughtered in the vernacular with two of the Frene August alone. "Remember me to God's prisoners, and they grinned apprecia-MUSEUM OF HAMBURG country," said Weber on parting. COLLECTS SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

the extensive plant of the Luebecker MANY NATIVE DRUG Maschinenbau-Gesellschaft, which cace times specializes in building ships, oilers, miscellancous machinery. Work was proceeding on a few hulls ships, on a couple of dredges; boilernakers were rivetting away at four boil All this, you thought, wouldn't Kaiser's Only Open Port Hums make the establishment pay. The genial Have Been Selling Narcotics to Are Seeking Better Terms for Exdirector rather scouted your suggestion American Soldiers in the that they were also making ammunitio until you remarked that you thought

you had seen a number of shells out of the corner of one eye while being parad ed past the door of a "machine shop whereupon he smiled as only German Panama, May 20.- (Correspondence o

the Associated Press.)-Following an smile when they discover that you know investigation ordered by Brigadier General Ciarence R. Edwards, U S. A., commanding the Panama Canal troops, hawyers and business men engaged in many arrests have been made and a

Kitchens for New Troops.

number of convictions obtained of na portation of American products to Hoi tives of Panama for selling cocaine and jand. The negotiations are with the There was no hesitation in showing other drugs to United States soldiers Netherlands Oversea Trust company, stationed on the canal. Several sol- in whose hands almost all Dutch for Maschinenbau-Gesellschaft. Out in the diers have been arrested and will be beek, long the tailender of the Hanscatic backed on a spur track, stood 100 brand tried for using the drugs and probably said that the state department has been will be given severe sentences, for the deterrent influence such punishment may have on the many recruits that are constantly sent to the Isthmus. The investigation was begun a short time ago when the United States troops, following riots, undertook a

separate patrol of the districts of both Panama and Colon frequented by the heavy howitzers and mortars; and that oldiers when on leave from the camps

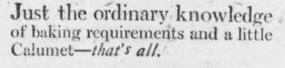
on the Canal zone. It was then learned where soldiers were obtaining cocaine. and becoming addicted to its use. It is In other words, every new company local diguitaries, were waiting on the formed has to have its new field kitchen, not possible to obtain drugs on the Canal zone because of the severe penalty attached to their sale and use within United States territory.

Captain F. W. Coleman, U. S. A. commanding the Patrol company, early a his investigation found that many o the habitues of the tenderloin district of Panama not only were addicted to the leclared by belligerent powers to belong cocaine habit but were acting as o absolute or conditional contraband agents for several of the largest drugtores in the city in the sale of the ature: the running of any business for lrug. He obtained conclusive evidence our own account absolutely excluded. howing the connection between the As almost anything might be declared mail peddlers and the large vendors. ontraband in the future, the powers He ascertained also that in many inhus conferred are almost limitless. The duration of the corporate exist-

nce of the company was fixed in its harter until 1919. Representation of It has been learned that between 103 very shipping concern of any conse nence in the Netherlands was provided n the board of directors, each of the ollowing bouses having at least one ceruits who have recently come to the nan in the directorate of the trust. Isthmus. Most of these young soldiers Amsterdam: The Dutch Indian Trading are from the interior of the United States. No cases have been found Blijdenstein & Co., The Holland Steamamong the soldiers of the 29th Infantry, which formerly was stationed near come in contact with the results of the

ervice and the Royal Dute: Lloyd; One of the distressing features, ac-Rotterdam: The Rotterdamsche Bankording to the military authorities, is ereeniging, R. Mees & Son, Willem the lack of adequate cooperation on the Ruys & Son, the Rotterdam Lloyd Steamship Co., and the Holland Ameriof Panama. They seem to be willing to ka Line; The Hague: Willem H. Muiarrest and fine the small peddlers, who er & Co. re mostly negroes, but are unwilling to

arolit as a corporation, has been strict. Amsterdam and The Hague in the fresh jess than twenty seconds.



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weeping powers, its declared object be ng "lending assistance in the broadest ense in behalf of Dutch merchants No great skill, experience or and Dutch companies so as to assure an special directions for use are needed. uninterrupted supply from over sea ountries of such articles as have been

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a mid-July, hundreds of bicyclists may muzzle of the gun. It is as delicately the last member of the gun crew is inbe seen returning from the bulb fields, constructed as a watch or a safe lock jured or dead. uge bunches of tulips, nareissi or hy- and is make largely of brass and alloys

The other big advance in its effective-Bank, the Bank of Amsterdam, B. W. acinths strung from their shoulders and of aluminum. ness is the operation of the machine by tied to the frames of their machines. The time fuse is screwed into the one man, if necessary, who can feed in For the bulb-farmer is interested only in point of the steel projectile, the projechip Co., the Dutch Steamship Co. the shrapnel, at an unreduced rate, even Ocean," the Royal Packet Co., the the bulbs; the blossom he cuts and tile is filled with small bullets, usually though all the other members of that Royal Packet Co., the Royal Dutch throws away, if no one cares to ask for about 250 in number, and is exploded by particular gun crew are out of commis Steamship Cost the West India Mail them. The blossoms of the most ex- means of a charge of black powder seat-There is another kind of shell, but it

pensive tulip bulbs are left to rot beside ed at the opposite end from the time the fields, unless some casual visitor fuse. When it explodes the bullets are claims them. hurled over a range of about 250 square Flowers are, of course, also grown sole- yards. The bullets are 88 per cent lead ly for sale, as cut flowers or as plants in and 12 per cent antimony. pots. The center of this young but al- The cartridge case is from a foot to ready flourishing industry is Boskoop, a almost two feet long and is made of

mail town near Gouda, where the sight sheet brass and filled with smokeless The provision of the articles of incor-poration, that the Netherlands Oversea Trust is to do no business for its own

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stances the soldiers and others can easily obtain the drug direct from leadng drugstores.

VENDERS ARRESTED

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ecialty of the cocoaine traffic but ow ag to the apathy and unwillingness of he Panama authorities was unable to

The laws of Panama do not provide or more than a nominal punishment upon conviction. They specify a sen-

ence of 29 days in jail, which may b tripled if, in the discretion of the Mayor of Panama, such additional punslument is warranted. Heretofore the lrugstore owners and large vendors f habit forming drugs have escaped with light fines. The Canal zone 1 ws provide a severe penalty for the yend-

ng and use of drugs and few cases nave arisen among the white canal A detailed report of the investigation

ons been prepared by Major H. A. White, U.S. A., of the Judge Advo cate General's department, and sent to

They said that they were well treated

that the food was good, and that the Hamburg, May 20.- (Special Corre ead surgeon took good care of them. pondence of the Associated Press.) After we passed down the line of bed he museum of Hamburg has begun th the Frenchmen, who had been standin ollection of soldiers' letters from the attention, came to rest again, which ront to relatives at home, and the lat or them meant gathering in little ani ers' replies, as an adjunct to its archnated, chattering groups, with many a ves connected with the war. ly, sidelong glance at the neutral in The aim is to get, not the writings of erlopers.

ASKS DESIGNS FOR MEMORIAL TO DEAD.

erected, this time to the dead of 1914-

to both French and Germans. The local

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essor Wandsenaelder, was charged with

drawing the design. The artist sent in

three designs and the emperor cam

down from the main headquarters spe

"He found them unsatisfactory. He

wanted a richer design. He himself in

dicated the leading idea; an open tem-

ple hall in Etruscan form, in the back

fally to view them.

tied down to the model."

15, which, however, is to be comme

e published, and therefore were com-Amsterdam, May 12.- (Correspond letely unconscious. ice of the Associated Press.)- The Ger The proponents of the plan want to an emperor recently sketched a design et an insight into the patriotic courage, r a monument which is to be creete ate and love of peasant and citizen a the former French town of St. Quenvorker and storekeeper, by which they tin, to the memory of the dead in the present war. The story of what led to were actuated while at the front. to know their feelings as they thought o his is given in the German papers as their homes, their relations and their amilies. "The Germans, on occupying St. Quen

An airship continually patrols over in, found a very fine monument to the French soldiers fallen in 1871, by the he kaiser's capital. It is a fashionable ade of which a plain memorial tablet in ad in Berlin to take a flight in the ionor of the German dead of the same patrolling Zeppelin. year formed a rather undignified con rast. The military officials therefore lecided to have another monumen

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and sent them to Professor Wandschaelder, with the express remark, however, that he need not: so far as details were concerned, feel himself in the least it-it is instant relief

v adhered to. But it cannot be denied hours of early morning, generally in The smolleless powder in it it has done to facilitat it's drawn by rade with the Netherlands in these dif. The potted plants can afford a more licult times has been of immense and is

f increasing profit to those banks and hipping companies represented on the irectorate of the frust. For the pracical workings of the trust have been a decided precisely what can and what the canal side, their pleasing jumble of annot be shipped to and from the olors doubled in the water. Netherlands, by virtue merely of decid-

Trust will and what it will not accept on consignment, or respond for when SHRAPNEL. exported. As the trust is virtually the

only shipping agency in Holland given Cost and Composition. any definite standing by the allied powers, the difficulties attending shipments

trust are so great as to amount almost New York-How much copper is used o a prohibition. n the manufacture of shrapnel? How

The result of this is clear. If the Netherlands Oversea Trust will receive a ertain American product, and if its aanufacturers and exporters will con-Wall street is asking.

orm absolutely to the rules of ship treet, shrapnel is costing the European nent laid down by the trust, the prod ountries now at war about \$18 each on luct enters Holland under the most the firing line. Manufacturers in this avorable conditions at present possible. ountry and Canada are getting from f the product in question is not se hipped, it may never reach Holland a dl. This situation gives the N. O. ' omplete effective control of virtually a certain instances, filling the cartridge verything shipped to Holland. ase with powder abroad.

Certain American shippers have tried to secure some slight modification o the terms of shipment and bonding rescribed by the Oversea Trust. The have sent representatives to The Hague ectation that their words ever would for that purnos. But as these mer have represented only isolated Ameri can shippers or manufacturers, they bave accomplished nothing. The N. O

bave acomplished nothing. " says to them: "Gentlemen, if you don't like our reg dations for bonding or our terms of

hipment, don't ship. Somebody else b manufacture, or about four pounds to cour line will accept our terms, and each shrapnel. Holland will not be deprived of what The complete shrapnel is composed of ou have to send us. These are the three principal parts: (a) The time conditions upon which your product fuse. (b) The projectile proper, a hol-low steel shell filled with bullets and a nay enter the Netherlands through the

Netherlands Oversea Trust Take them misting charge of black powder. (c) or leave them " And as American ex-A brass cartridge case filled with smokeporters to Holland have not been wise nouch to form a combination strong the gun. This brass cartridge case" is nough to combat this affitude the con-

litions laid down by the frust have to e met by the American shipper.

DUTCH FLORISTS HAVE HAD UNUSUAL TRADE.

The Hague, Netherlands, May 20. Special Correspondence of the Associat d Press.) - Although times are hard, the Datch florists' trade has enjoyed a phe omenal increase this spring, the general depression having given rise to an unprecedented demand for cut flowers to heer Dutch homes.

The shops are filled with carnations the stately iris, with oriflames of daz zling blue, up-standing gladioli, Darwin tulips with their long pliant stems equistic yellow tea roses, orchids galore and peonies with heads as big as cab bages. Among the potted plants there are marvelous hortensias, fragrant by aginths from the bulb fields near Haay lem, weird blooms of the calceolaria, and hydrangias. All are offered at modest prices, notwithstanding the demand.

The cultivation and sale of cut flowers is a recent growth in the Netherlands. It is strange that there should be any market for them at all, for the bulb fields, where plants are raised in thousands for export, and where he who asks may receive all the blossoms he desires without price, are within early reach of The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. the cities. Every Sunday from April

ican powder is granular, the British and leisurely trip. They arrive by the most the Russian crystalline, and the German meient Dutch roads, the canals. Any and French stick form. Smokeless pow iay the traveler in Holland may see der consists essentially of guncotton barges, so covered with close-packed plants as to resemble floating flower gar-dens, drawn up in the shade of trees at is 58 per cent nitrodycerine 37 per cent is 58 per cent nitroglycerine, 37 per cent guncotton and 5 per cent mineral jelly. The brass shell usually is made from a forging, although har stock occasion ally is used, and is machined to the de-

sired shape, which accounts for much of the expense of manufacture. In the case of some of the smaller shells the steel nish and equip a school building thereon; casing, or "bottle," is blown by the rand has estimated and determined that seamless tube process. Various methods are employed in the manufacturing process, numerous improvements having

been made in the last few months, Machinery trade authorities point out nuch steel". What other metals? What I that by one of the latest methods the s the cost? These are the questions production of a three-inch, fifteen-

Expressed in the language of Wall twenty-two pounds of material, which usually costs about ten cents a pound, making the cost f the steel projectiles exclusive of machining, \$2.20. The same shell can be produced on a power forg \$15 to more than \$16 for each shell, the ing machine with about 91/2 pounds o additional expense to the foreign coun-tries being cost of transportation and, \$1. thereby resulting in a saving of \$1.20 thereon at the rate of four and one-half a shell, according to Douglas T. Hamilton, associate editor of Machinery.

From the point of view of engineers The steel billet required for the eighshrapnel, one of the most effective agenteen-pounder, the British snell, which ics for the destruction of human life incidentally, is larger than any of the shells used by the other leading coun yet devised, is an extremely complex mechanism, its complexity being shown tries, is 31/2 inches in diameter and 41 inches long. The tensile strength of the by the sub-contracting of the order reeived by the Canadian Car & Foundry shell after heating is 80,000 to 90,000 ompany among fifty concerns in the pounds to the square inch.

The cartridge case is made from United States and Canada. That comany's order called for 5,000,000 shrapnel blank metal disk of two parts of copper at an approximate cost of \$83,000,000, and one part zinc. The completion o or \$16.65 each. Close to 20.000,000 the case requires several drawing and pounds of copper are being used in their re-drawing operations. It can be re loaded and used over and over. Recent necessity has greatly aided the

development of the shrappel with its marvelous death-dealing qualities, the most important improvement being a method whereby the explosion of the method whereby the explosion of the shell can be effected right at the mouth of the oun, if necessary, where it sprays of the gun, if necessary, where it sprays less powder to shoot the projectile from out its hail of bullets.

Heretofore, the small gun lost most similar to the shell of an ordinary rife or revolver cartridge. The time fuse is a very complicated mechanical device which may be set to burst the steel projectile any number of seconds or feet after it has left the similar to the shell of an ordinary rifle of its effectiveness in close range fight-

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and Registration of School Electors. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette, State of Michigan, has duly estimated and determined it to be necessary, in order to advance the interest of public education in said school district, to immediately purchase a new schoolhouse site in some central place in said district, and to erect, fur-

for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 is necessary and required, and that it is necessary to raise for said purpose, and said Board proposes to raise for said purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowing the same upon bonds to be issued therefor, pledging the faith and credit of nound shell from har stock requires said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds; said bonds to be payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for three years thereper cent per annum; payable semiannually on January first and July first *

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

Said question will be submitted in the following form upon the ballot to be used at said election, viz:

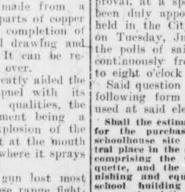
Shall the estimate of \$140,000 comprising the City of Mar-quette, and the erection, fur-nishing and equipment of a school building thereon, YES NO thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on Jan-uary first and July first in each

year, and pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds?

REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL 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 district.

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





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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Tuesday Morning, June 1, 1915. 日本日 **Negaunee Department** OU ARE WELCOME at the Negaunee National Bank. Do **A CREDIT EXCHANGE** business with us and you will always have the satisfaction of knowing that your funds are being cared for by an institution that is under United States government supervision. We driver escaped without injury, but th TRIBUTE IS PAID will receive your smallest deposit as gladly as large ones and will wagon was slightly damaged. Most of the business of this Bank is the exchange of help you to save. To know and be known by a good bank will be C. J. Wedlake and sons Charles and credits of one kind or another. Fred departed last evening for their homes at Butte, Mont. a daily benefit to you. THE SOLDIER DEAD Dominick Mussatto and sons John The sooner you realize that we are vastly more than and Mike of Gwinn, visited yesterday **Negaunee National Bank** with relatives and friends. Memorial Services at the High merely a safe depository for your money and begin to use Henry Trevarrow left yesterday for School Attended by a Notahe copper country, where he will spend some of our many other aids and facilities, the sooner will a few days on business. bly Large Gathering. Designated United States Depositary Louis Houle spent yesterday a be your business progress. loughton, visiting with his brother, Al Decoration day was observed by the bert Houle, and family. embers of the Grand Army of the Re-Charles Kronberg, Jack Arneth and FIRST NATIONAL BANK ablic, their families and the Negaunee Henry Boyer are spending a few day ublic with unusual solemnity. The exon a fishing trip near Sands rcises at the high school auditoriun John Jory, Carl Oien, Edward J. Good vesterday afternoon were attended by nan and son Roy of Gwinn, were vis Capital and Surplus, \$200,000 Negaunee, Michigan one of the largest crowds that has ever tors in the city yesterday. been present on a similar occasion. The WANTED ! Mr. and Mrs. William Maddiford, o oom was filled to capacity and many ad to stand in the halls. winn, were the guests of Negaunce rel-Before proceeding to the high school. atives and friends yesterday. the Civil war veterans, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott , and the firing squad of the Modern Woodlaughter, Dorothy, spent yesterday men of America and headed by the Nelespicable role to appease the court. visiting with friends at Michigamme. gaunee City band, paraded on Iron street. Perfectly satisfactory to the Imperial Dan Shea, R. O. Brotherton and Naamily, it was soon intolerable to the At the intersection of Pioneer avenue Grand Duke Michael, and he has since and Iron street the marchers were met poleon Marketty have gone to Duluth, Do You Know--June 2, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Bring references. by a troup of Boy Scouts, who carried where they will spend a few days on done his best to atone for the wrong. bouquets of flowers and who led the business. His wife, created by the Czar Countmarchers to the high school. ss de Brassow, is a beautiful, intelli-Dr. Paul Van Riper and family, of THAT-The Negaunee State Bank The exercises at the high school were Champion, visited with Negaunee friends gent woman whose fidelity to her royal opened by a prayer by Rev. R. L. Hewusband has won the respect of his yesterday. They made the trip in Dr sells money orders. son, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist family. She is now living in the Rus-Van Riper's automobile ums on this table, and even dining FOR SALE-Six-room house at Cambria church. Several patriotic songs were Axel Keskatalo, who has been visit-ing here with Oscar Field and family and varied. Nero spent \$175,000 on roses Osier. THAT-their money orders are sian capital and will inevitably be insung by the children of the sixth grade timately associated with the new chappayable in all parts of the world rooms of the schools and "America" was ter of Russian history which the Grand for the past few days, has returned to for his banquet table, and there is also for his banquet table, and there is also record, according to Prof. C. M Coburn with traction engine. Negaunee National played by the band. Rev. R. T. T. Duke Michael's return to affairs of state . THAT-you can save time and Hicks, pastor of St. John's Episcopal his home at Calumet. will bring to pass .- New York World. of Philadelphia, an archeologist who has Bank. church, the first speaker, gave an ad money by using them. Commencing tomorrow Braastad's just returned from Italy, that another dress on patriotism. He described the Negaunee store will be closed every LITTLE PEOPLE OF THE plutocrat of those days spent \$12,000, difference between real and sham patriot-SHETLAND ISLANDS ism. "The people are rapidly being Wednesday afternoon and evening dur-000 on decorations for his home. Hardly ing the remainder of the summer. The Negaunee State Bank aroused to a sense of duty," he said in less magnificent and munificent was the Mere living in the Shetlands is such a concluding, "and are beginning to un-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kangas, who manner of living of the Egyptians in came here to attend the 'uneral of the the era of Ptolemies. eep and difficult thing that it seems to derstand what is needed and expected tscure all the history and all the varied of them in order to be known as good late Mrs. Oscar Field, have returned to SURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500. CAPITAL \$50,000. cenery of the islands. For if there are citizens of the country. Patriots must AMERICA'S SHORTEST RAILROAD. their home at Crystal Falls. not here the many antiquities of the stand by the principles of our govern-Mrs. Margaret Farrell arrived here Orkneys-still the surface trend of life ment and our country, and shun every The shortest railroad in America and esterday morning from Waukegan, Ills., has been the same-the outer life. Here, thing which is against patriotism and at the same time one of the most profit and will spend two weeks here visiting dwelt the tiny dark people, the Picts. good citizenship. Patriotism means more able is the Grand Island railroad, which with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Doyle. +++++++++++++++ the royal bride she would chose for him. safe, it would surely seem, in Ultima than noise and shouting, and one of the constitutes the only rail link in the The Dowager Czarina, reared in a An election of officers of the Iron Mountain lodge of Oda Fellows will be transcontinental trade route that con-Thule, and yet, wary little folk, building first things to be learned is obedienc Danish Lutheran home of religious held Thursday night. The members of nects Ft. McPherson, on the Arctic cirtheir brochs strong, afraid to trust eith- to country and to God." GRAND DUKE MICHAEL + strictness, accepted as Russian Czarina One of the most interesting numbers cle, with settled parts of Canada. er the sea or the stranger. Traces or the Jackson Rebeccah lodge will elect the standards of life of the Muscovite on the program was a recitation of In-This curious railroad is owned and especially in Mousa, the most perfect gersoll's Decoration day oration of 1888, them are to be found in many places, officers Friday night. court. When her son Nicholas was enoperated by the Hudson Bay company. Mrs. Louis Erickson and daughter, It is a quarter of a mile long and cost tering manhood she herself superintend-"A Vision of War," by Miss Vanhalla, broch extant. And yet even tall, thick of Ishpeming. During the course of the The Russians have a national hero, a Anna, who came here to attend the fu- less than \$800 to build, the rails being of ed the establishment of a home for him

gift to them from the war, the romantic and the beautiful premiere danseuse of figure of the Czar's only brother, the the day at the imperial opera. The two hordes of the Norsemen. The Picts built Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch. War found him an exile in England. He had quit his native land for the sake of the woman he refused to bind to him by any tie except the one of honorable

College of Pages and provided for their the beautiful maiden whom he stole tysburg address. Rev. R L. Hewson future. The connection was made a from Norway; and two hundred years spoke at length on the results of the matter of government importance to later it became the refuge of that light Civil war. Orr Schurtz, the last speaker, marriage. Heir presumptive to the protect the heir to the throne from woman, Margareta, mother of Jarl Har- spoke briefly of the work of the statesfeminine influence which his parents ald, who fled there with her lover, Jarl men of the '60s. throne following the eleven-year-old son could not control until his marriage was Erland, and starved and thirsted and of the Czar, who is believed to be sufarranged by the council of state. still loved till her son forgave her. fering from an incurable disease, the Mousa since then has given of ts Dog Bites Horse and Jack Withell and for a concrete roller skating track will Buts when the mother, moved by the Grand Duke Michael had emphatically same considerations of state, made sim- stores throughout the centuries to hummade known his intention of declining vounger son, Grand the imperial sceptre if it were offered for her bler folk whose love has been sanc Duke Michael, his higher ideals asserted tioned by kirk and neighborhood. Now themselves. One heard no scandal about it stands, companioned only by wind and him. His life was correct. But he resea, a memorial to the broken hopes of used a mistress from the ranks of the actresses or a royal wife from the rincesses of Europe as his mother ofered them. His marriage in Vienna, October 15 in the bodies of the people. For some-1911, when he was thirty-three, and his times, among the strong Norse or Scotch bride born Countess Natalie Schereme tersky, two years younger, was de scribed as a scandal. Countess Natalie everish in activity, excitable, moody had been divorced from Captain von with something suspicious and unsatis-Woulfert, a Russian officer stationed at ed behind small, bright-brown eves; a Moscow. The two children born during this period were claimed by the Grand ke seaweed against the sturdy purpose Duke Michael as belonging to him. But in recalling the fact that, in the minds f his quiet neighbors .-- Maude Radford of the degraded courtiers at Petrograd Warren in Harper's Magazine. the Grand Duke's sole error was in mar-Don't neglect a summer cold. A bron rying the woman who had won his hial cough causes broken sleep and lowleart, one sees in his action the victory rs your vitality Foley's Honey and ver vicious standards of morality. Tar Compound soothes and heals raw, in-The Grand Duke's mistake was in alowing the first ceremony with von flamed membranes, stops tickling in Woulfert to take place, the husband throat and clears stuffy, wheezy breathunderstanding at the time, that his ing. Contains no opiates; children like wife's affections were already in the it; good for all colds, coughs, croup and Grand Duke's keeping, accepting his bronchial affections. Sold Everywhere.

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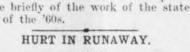
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Mousa could not hold back the victorious



program Orr Schurtz, the chairman, read neral of the late Mrs. Oscar Field, held wood, with strap iron facings. The roll-Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris' Dec- Friday afternoon, returned to their ing stock consists of two dilapidated sons born of this union the Dowager it with much pain to protect them for oration day proclamation. John D. West, home at Munising yesterday.

when it was run into by Alex Hill's some idea of the volume of traffic can

The members of the board of educaion will visit the school playgrounds

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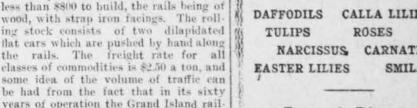
Shaft men, expert miners, electric-hoist men, at Sink Shaft,

Norway. Wages and expenses paid for round trip.

See Capt. Wm. Holman, Breitung hotel, Negaunee, Wednesday,

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heavy six-passenger car. The accident be had from the fact that in its sixty occurred on Mitchell avenue, and was years of operation the Grand Island railway has earned profits of more than witnessed by a number of persons. \$1,000,000 .- Popular Mechanics:

TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH.

Herman Bergerson's Ford automobile the rails. The freight rate for all was badly damaged Sunday afternoon classes of commodities is \$2.50 a ton, and

Czarina took under her personal pro- ever, but it became one day the home former municipal judge of Ishpeming and tection, educated them at the Imperial of th shipwrecked Bjorn-Brynulfson and a Civil war veteran, gave Lincoln's Get

to him. He intended henceforth living quietly far from the intrigue of the Russian court, devoting himself to his wife and children. But his loyal heart heard the call of need, and to his brother the Czar the Grand Duke Michael instantly offered his sword in Russia's defense Among the numerous imperial princes

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who are fighting, with the exception of the Generalissimo, the Grand Duke Nicholas, none but the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch has wone fame and honor in this war. In command of a division of the army of the Caucasus, which was sent to the Carpathians a few weeks ago to renew the stubborn actacks upon the mountain passes leading into Nungary, the Grand Duke Michael led his men with rash courage, risking his life more than once, exposing himself to shrapnel and shell, and encouraging his soldiers by eloquent appeals to their bravery. The Germans, Austrians and Hungarians were unable to take the important positions in the direction o Lomna, the Grand Duke Michael holding them with great military skill untit further reinforcements could be brought up and the Russian offensive begun again.

The Grand Duke Michael's name is on every peasant's ups and his bravery is extolled. Old stories of his generosity are being retold. His long struggle with his family over his marriage to a woman of the nobility, a lady in every sense of the word, although not of royal blood, is proof of his democracy and sincerity. which gives him an appeal unique among the princes available for the throne, as far as the people are concerned. It is now taken for granted that he will never go into exile again, that he realizes the grave responsibilities his birth imposes and that if the throne is vacant after his brother's death, he will, reluctantly perhaps, but none the less faithfully, devote his life to Russia as its Czar. This contingency will henceforth be accepted also in international diplomacy as a factor of the deepest concern to the affairs of the country.

Amiable and gentle mannered so much so that in his youth he was considered dacking in strength of character, the Grand Duke Michael has, in recent years, amply proved that he has an inflexible will. He has many of the quali ties of Czar Alexander IL., who promulgated the ukase giving freedom from serfdom to the peasants.

Visitors at the Russian court twelve and fifteen years ago, found comparatively little trouble in meeting the Grand Duke Michael, then the heir ap parent. Unassuming, kind hearted, ap preciative of talent, he was himself eager to become acquainted with distinguished men from foreign lands. He was conversant with American history and frankly expressed his admiration of American institutions. He had an American physical trainer who kept the Grand Duke's muscles in good condition by a daily wrestle, and he had American brod horses in his stables. He often spoke of his intention of coming to tour the United States.

Grand Duke Michool was credited then with being entirely under the influence of his mother, the Dowager Czarina, who was looking far into the future and preparing for the probable accession of her younger son. Her elder son, the Czar, seldom failed to meet her wishes in affairs of state, and she was ambitious to remain paramount in the government of the empire. Grand Duke Michael, contrary to custom, was not allowed a separate establishment when he became of age. He remained in his mother's home, apparently waiting for

Jack Withell and Jack Rund, wellknown Negaunce young men, had a narescape from serious injury Sun TOW the wild, energetic little race that wrote day night near the Cleveland location at its history so sparingly in the Shetlands. Ishpeming, when the horse they were Perhaps it is not a fancy that the Picts driving was bitten by a dog. In have written their history now and then trying to get away from the dog the horse pulled the buggy into a curbing and it was upset over an embankment aces and sturdy figures, may be seen The occupants were thrown out. Rund little, dark, glancing man or woman. , was picked up unconscious and was tak en to the Ishpeming hospital, along with Withell, whose hand was badly injured Rund, who was badly bruised, did not little, restless persons, his ways eddying regain consciousness for thirty minutes The young men were able to leave the

used again.

Lake

hospital yesterday. The horse, which was owned by Lucas Bros., of this city, after breaking away from the buggy, headed for the barn It was running at a fast pace when it entered the city and in making the turn into the barn on Silver street it slipped on the pavement and fell against the building. It was hurt so badly that it will be two weeks before it can be

'Dutch" Vogethline, Louis Tousignal

Tellis Tousignalt, Douglas Johnson and

Frank Fagerberg. After the matches

lub, put on a series of pyramid build

ing stunts, in which he was assisted by

ome of the boy members of the club.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Martin Sather, former director at th

Members of the board eted. servers. avor the construction of a saucer shaped track for the exclusive use of the children. Skating is not permitted on the ment sidewalks in the city.

The Gwinn second team defeated the hatham baseball team on the latter's rounds Sunday, 26 to 2. Ralph Koski, the Gwinn pitcher, was found for

only one hit, while McKaskey and Gibon, the Chatham twirlers, were ham nered all over the lot. John Reidy, ormerly of this city, playing with winn, drove out two home runs. Victor J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands aundry, the Gwinn catcher, also made against trespass and pillage. home run.

information as to trespass on said lands The Rexall Junior baseball team de will be esteemed a favor. A. E. MILLER sated the Buffalo nine yesterday morn-

ng by a score of 5 to 3 at the Negaunee nine field, Perry, Samuelson and Neim vere the battery for the Rexalls and Flannery and Jennings were in the oints for the Buffalo's. The feature f the game were the pitching of Flan ery, who fanned ten men, and the hit ting of Johnny Johnson, who got fou safe ones.

CARD OF THANKS. WRESTLING TOURNAMENT. We desire to express our appreciation A wrestling tournament was staged for the sympathy and favors extended s during our recent bereavement. We ast evening at the Gwinn clubhouse by wish particularly to thank Mr. and Mrs number of Gwinn men under the di-Thomas Gribble for their kindnesses an ection of Emil Besola, middleweight riends for floral offerin hampion of the upper peninsula, wrest-MRS, WILLIAM MADDIFORD. ing instructor at the clubhouse. Th C. J. WEDLAKE. wrestlers were Charles Tapola, Victo CHARLES WEDLAKE. Laundry, Oliver Sather, Edwin Sather FRED WEDLAKE. Charles Hirwas, Ralph Koski "Patty Racine, Wilbert Vowler, Fred Carsoe * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

ANCIENT CIVILIZATION COMPLETE AS OURS

It really does appear that the work noves in a cycle. It would seem, indeed rom new facts which have recently

Irving Ryan, of Marquette, was the been learned about the ancients, that we guest yesterday of Edward O'Donoghue, enlightened folks of today are only com-David Fredrickson visited yesterday ng back to the characteristics of a civ lization attained by the peoples of two with relatives and friends at Munising r three thousand years ago. N. B. Peterson, the tailor, was con For instance, we are told now that fined to his home by illness yesterday Nero's palace had three elevators and Herman Leisner, of Escanaba, deputy was five stories high. The Egyptians ar-

ame warden, was in the city yesterday so had four and five-story buildings, with locks and keys. The hoble skirt Ray Connors arrived home yesterday was known in the time of Moses, and rom a few days' fishing trip to Little Jutarch minutely describes the slit skirt as one of fashion's favorites in the Mr. and Mrs. Kent, of Diorite, were

lays of ancient Greece. The Jews, be the guests of Negaunee relatives yesore Christ, had three systems of shortterday and, and in every Jewish court a sten-Herman C. Wagner spent yesterday ographer sat beside the judge. Some of at Escanaba, attending the Shriner the wealthier Romans took stenogra-

meeting. ohers with them, just like railroad presidents and other rich men of today Emil Johnson left yesterday for Mac-During the first century A. D. ther kinac, where he will take a position as were no less than 70 labor unions in bookkceper Rome, and Rome at that time was a J. J. Whiting has returned from Esity of approximately 5,000,000 in

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canaba, where he spent a few days visithabitants. It had a theater, the Maxi ing with relatives. mus circus, which seated 385,000 peopl One of the Winter & Sue's delivery -a structure of such stupendous siz

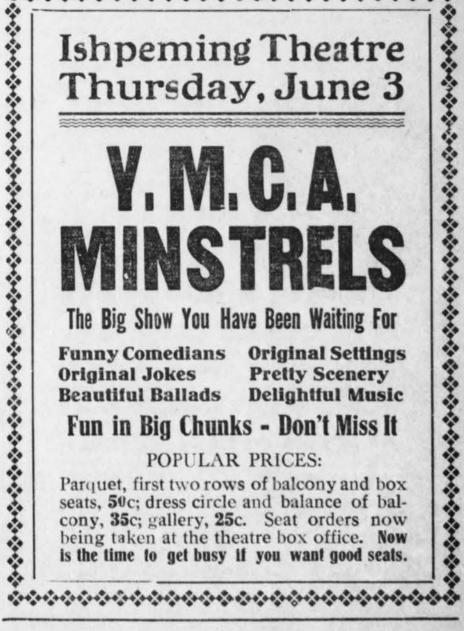
teams ran away yesterday morning on that we of today can hardly compre-Silver street and caused considerable hend its dimensions. There was also excitement for a few minutes. The "trust" in the days of Rome before the

fall, and it was an oil trust, too. How ver, it did not deal in kerosine an **HORLICK'S** gasoline but in olive oil. Likewise were there firms that had a monopol n perfumes, eggs and bricks, controlling these articles so absolutely that there was much public protest. We know that MALTED MILK Cicero had fifteen summer homes, Le Unloss you say "HORLIOK'S" sides his Roman palace, which cost equal to \$250,000. Lucullus spent enormous

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antry and daring displayed by the offi Unusual Participation of Public cers and men of the 1st Michigan cava! y. They advanced to the charge of a in Solemn and Beautiful Memastly superior force with as much arorial Exercises Yesterday Was er and precision as if going upon pa-Gratifying to the Surviving Veterans Who Were Participants. ust recounted

ress my high appreciation of the gal-

"Chas. H. Town was a fine example of Program at the Opera House Atte patriotism and sacrifice of our Maruette men in the war of the rebellion. tracted Large Gathering-Prin-Not physically a strong man, afflicted cipal Address Given by Senator with an incurable disease, tuberculosis, man who had already once responded Roberts, Who Compared Civil the call to war, just opening a new War With European Conflict. siness in Marquette, yet he recognized the value of his experience as a veteran

and abandoned everything to heed his Memorial day yesterday received a ountry's call solemn and beautiful observance in "Albert T. Jackson, for whom this Marquette. The thinning band of vetost is named, is another hero whose acrifice should be an inspiration to the propriate words to Tansey, concluding erans were favored on their most sacred generations of today and the future. by giving him one more chance. He was day of all the year by ideal weather, and the participation of the townspeople in He was among the first to enlist, entering the army as corporal in Aug. 1861, structions that he should be released the program was general. The opera He was promoted to first lieutenant in when the sheriff judged it expedient. house was well filled, with a larger pro-1862 and to captain in 1864. He died Saturday morning, after he had been portion of men and women than has rom wounds received in action at Win- slicked up for his adventure in the outoften been the case, and the impressive ceremonies were followed with close athester, Virginia. tention.

The program was preceded by a pa rade. The line of march was headed Klamert's band, which was tollowed b a representation of the Marquette naval reserve, a squad of Boy Scouts, a delega-tion of the members of the Boys' National club of North Marquette and sev-eral hundred school children, carrying tion's need. We glory in their record. But this departure from Tansey's flags and flowers.

The line of march included many o the streets in the residence district. men. "The officers and men for the most his journey west was not a sign of all-When the parade swung into Washington street, the marchers formd in a line from the opera house to the corner o Third, and as the speakers and the patriotic motives as ever inspired the the business district, where he estabveterans passed they were saluted by waving flags, while the Naval reserv and Boy Scouts stood at attention. The sight was a pretty and affecting one. At the opera house Addison Cole read the proclamation of Governor Ferris and was followed by Miss Marian Hath way, with an effective reading of Lin coln's Gettysburg address. Musical numbers were given by a high school girls quartet, a Normal boys' quartet and y Marldean Borrison. Rev. Father Jodoey, of St. John's, offered the prayer.

The address of the day was delivered by Senator Roberts, who was heard with close and appreciative attention. He drew a comparison between the great war which has involved all Europe and rifice for one's country is as necessary right of way. our civil war, whose soldiers were being in times of peace as when the call to honored. Adverting to the part the men arms rings over the land, Our othga-tions to the nation and state do not end with keeping the peace and paying the of Michigan, and particularly of Mar quette county, played in the great conflict he said

Michigan's Part.

upon us. To exhibit a real proof of "Michigan and Marquette responde patriotism we should bear our full immediaccey to the mise can and fur share of the burden of public works and mineuraccity to the first can and the responsibility. Great opportunities are Movement for Seeberville Defendbest and most concrent troops of the open these days for work for the bet-Union Army, 'ine mist can for volun- terment of living conditions, the health teers in Ademigan came from Gov. Blair and comfort of those around us in the on April 10, 1001, and the met regiment city, state and nation. Better oppor of meantry was organized for three funities for the display of patriotism months' service as arringan's quota of have never been at hand than can be the 90,000 men asked for by President found today. Serving the state or city the defendants in the Seeberville murameom. The organization was complet- for the public good alone is not a popued on April 29, and on May 1 it was lar pursuit in this generation. Leaving the Marquette prison, after the supreme high school. We have thought the ques- ment. He referred to this as being mustered into the service of the United the public work to the professional pol- court had upset the decision that they tion over very carefully and have se- highly gratifying to one who is so much States. This regiment marched into itician, or to the man who enters public should have a new trial, is to be car-Washington on May 17, 1861, the first life simply to gratify his own selfish ried into Marquette county, and petiwestern regiment to arrive at the capi- ambition is fatal to the best interests tions in their behalf will be circulated tion. We have arranged the proposed of the district. tol, just one month after the first call of the state. The man who shirks his forthwith in Marquette, Ishpeming and bond issue so that there will-be little if for volunteers. And they were well public duties is not a patriot. If this Negaunee, and perhaps in other places. equipped, too, exciting admiration all country is to be what it should be, if we along the way on their trip to Washing- are to follow the national ideals for ton. They were received by President which the men of '61 laid down their Lincoln, amid a throng of people, who lives, the result can be reached only by thanked the state for its response. The a general display of public spirit, by the regiment immediately saw active serv. contribution of all to the common good. ice. The advance of the Union forces International Relations. into Virginia was led by its Colonel Wilcox. The rebel pickets were driven "With our national patriotism our back and Alexandria taken on May 24, only five weeks after the call. They angers he in our external realtions. took part in the battle of Bull Run in the primary object of our government July and the Michigan dead were found s to maintain the freedom of our peonearest the enemy's works. This first pie and their independence and to make



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ioneer endeavors in new fields. Every, east, in the direction of the bright

A correspondent of the New York Times. usual route on being let out of jail had

writing in 1863, describes the Michigan no significance, as was soon learned. For

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reast of a true lover of his country. lished intimate relations with several

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spree, or a holiday, but a duty, and encountered him about 9 o'clock Satur-

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Patriotism of Peace.

proportion of public expense assessed

ight. I cannot find language to ex- Marquette Character "Drunk Much Interest Attaches to Re-Again'' Few Hours After sult-Size of Vote Is Un-Being Released. known Quantity.

Michael Tansey, thirty-third degree Much interest will attach to the elecade; and I challenge the annals of war- town bum, is again inside the Mar- tion today to pass on the proposed issue fare to produce a more brilliant or suc- quette county jail, looking out. He is of \$140,000 of school district bonds. The essful charge of cavalry than the one waiting the arrival of Judge Flannigan, voting will occur in the city hall, bewhen he will doubtless have his ears tween the hours of S a. m. and S p. m.,

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assailed by some short, sharp words and and only persons who pay taxes for e packed off for a prison term. | school purposes are entitled to vote. 'ransey's name agured m the May No one has taken the trouble to figure be packed off for a prison term. term criminal docket. The People vs. out just how many persons are eligible Tansey, disorderly conduct, third under this rule, but it is a small part onense, was the onicial description of of the number that can take part in the case. Which meant that Tansey the election of school trustees or in a

had been loaded up once too often, and regular election. Most persons are chary of prediction had been bound over to circuit court beas to the outcome of the election. Until cause the justices had become tired of recently it was thought that there would be no question about the bonds-being Friday Judge Flannigan addressed apapproved, but the past few days there have been evidences of opposition and it is possible that a considerable adverse turned over to Sheriff Moloney, with invote will be polled. The appearance of an anonymous circular containing argu ments against the bonds which the school board asserts are not well founded suggests that considerable work has NEW BUILDINGS FOR side world, the sheriff had him brought been done to defeat the proposition. "Marquette and the upper peninsula in and did what he could to add force Members of the board believe that the as a new country in those days. These to the judge's admonition. About the

various questions raised in connectio nen were vitally needed at home. For jail there was some optimism regarding with the bonds should have been brought forward earlier, so that there would gun. They had staked everything in to go west on Baraga avenue, instead of have been opportunity of thorough dis cussion. They concede that they are all

roper questions, and say that they Another Sheep Barn and a Horse would have been glad to have answered them in detail. As a result of their be-Barn Are Soon to Be ing launched at the eleventh hour, how ever, it is feared that many persons will vote under a misapprehension concerning the board's plans.

On his recent visit to the upper pen-Many persons seem to believe that insula, when he consulted with the Mar the board has decided to build on a quette county board of supervisors re Ridge street site, adjoining the present garding the employment of a farm exhigh school group. As a matter of fact, pert, Dean Shaw, of the Michigan Agri the board has reached no decision about cultural college, went to the state exthis, or any other matter connected periment farm at Chatham for a con with the school project. "We will seek he was loaded to the gills, and the in this, as in all other things, to take terence with Superintendent Carr re In conclusion Senator Roberts defined sheriff forthwith took him to his old, that course of action that will best congarding the work being carried out there and the work formulated for the future. serve the financial interest of the school He approved the general plan outlined district and please the largest number by Mr. Carr and gave several valuable of residents of the city," a member said suggestions for his guidance.

of the lower state prisons for his comyesterday. "We have no particular desire to undertake the arduous work of plicity in a raid on the lower South getting in the spring plantings. After building a school. We recommend that Shore yards, in which he and a compancnow, a.c. not characteristics to be dis- ion stole a locomotive and drove it east it be undertaken because it is clear that prayed only in came of war or only as on the main line, an adventure that had Marquette is away behind other cities in egarus our attitude toward our country no unfortunate results only because it its high school facilities, and the reagainst an outside nation. Patriotism chanced, more through good luck than sult is its high school work cannot be involves duties which are constant. Sac- good management, that they had the as good as it ought to be. We propose to build, if we build at all, permanently

the grouping of stock for experiments and for the future, and we believe that in feeding and breeding. They will be the Marquette public will approve that built as the other buildings put up i program. the last three years, on attractive ye

Board Makes Appeal. To the Voters: Today is the day on

Money will also be available with hich the taxpayers of Marquette are which to clear up another 160 acres o asked to vote on the proposition of bond. hardwood stump hand for pasture. Feeder ig the city for a new high school.

OLD AGE Will Find You

still drudging along unless you make an effort in your younger days to lay aside a little at a time by the savings habit, the proceeds of which in later years will mean to you comfort and happiness. It is the real key to independence, preventing one from depending on others after reaching old age.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$250,000.00.

CHATHAM STATION

Erected There.

The station force is just now busy

July 1, when additional funds become

available, work will be started on an-

other sheep barn and a large horse barn.

These new buildings are badly needed

to accommodate the rapidly increasing

herds and to provide sufficient room fo

practical and substantial lines, and

Theatrical

Opera House Program.

modern equipment will be installed.

FUNDS IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 3% PER ANNUM, COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Send for our booklet, "Modern Banking"

Automobile Owners

When you car does not run right, why not bring it to us? We have fixed others, why not yours?

None but experienced mechanics to work on your car. Work done in the best equipped shop in the upper peninsula.

We have a large stock of supplies on hand at all times, including Michelin, Republic, Goodyear and Pennsylvania Vacuum-Cop Tires and Tubes.

Try having your car washed and polished after the wet spells. We have a very good man on duty at all hours.

Use this place as your garage. We are here to help you out and make your car a pleasure.

Tuesday Morning, June 1, 1915.

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regiment set an example of patriotic service which was followed by other Michigan regiments. No state has more cause to be everlastingly proud of its

"Marquette sent a company of infantry early that year, they being among the first to enlist in the state Among the first groups to be organized in Marquette in 1861 was one led by then Captain Chas, H. Town, who had seen service in the Mexican war and who afterwards commanded the first Michigan Cavalry. Town organized a company of cavalry and took eighty men from the upper peninsula, over half of whom came from the town of Marquette. They afterwards became a part of the Michigan Brigade of Cavalry, which distinguished itself in many engagements and through the war, notably at Gettysburg. General Custer gained his place as one of the nation's greatest soldiers with this brigade.

"It would be impossible to recount all the deeds of patriotic courage performed by the Michigan men and to follow them all through the war. I have shown you the promptness of their response and will give one instance of the service they rendered. I quote from General Custer's report of Aug. 22, 1863, covering the operations of his cavalry during a portion of the Battle of Gettysburg.

The Charge at Gettysburg.

the head of his command, ordered the peaceful means fail, and 't becomes the typhoid infection of the steamer has "trot" and sabres to be drawn. In this necessary to resort to force, then the been wiped out, manner the gallant body of men ad- patriotism of the citizenship of Amervanced to the attack of a force outnum- ica will be found just as vigorous as in bering them five to one. In addition to the days of '61 and our people will this numerical superiority, the enemy emulate the example of the men of the had the advantage of position and were Civil war and rise with promptness exultant over the repulse of the 7th to defend their nation's honor and the Michigan Cavalry. All these facts con- sanctity of the stars and stripes." sidered would seem to render success on the part of the 1st impossible. Not so, were the guests of the Women's Relief however, Arriving within a few yards or corps at a bountiful dinner served at the enemy's column, the charge was or. Keough's Hall, at which another patridered and with a yell that spread terror otic program was given. In the after, district three months next preceding the non the graves of the veterans buried election. (5-27-5t) before them, the 1st Michigan cavalry, in the Marquette cemeteries were decled by Colonel Town, rode upon the orated. front rank of the enemy, sabering all who came within reach. For a moment. but only a moment, that heavy column stood its ground; then, unable to with-CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

ants Is to Receive Support in This County.

PETITIONS HERE

Tansey acknowledges twenty-eight

misspent years. He did a term in one

The campaign to secure the pardon of It is expected that they will be signed by thousands of persons, as there are

many who believe that the sentence imposed on them are excessive, particularly in light of the fact that a new trial has been denied. Volunteers have situation. We feel it our duty to do offered to circulate the petitions, and it this. If you want a better school sysis said that they will be signed by many

The movement in behalf of the See greatest opportunities and our greatest berville defendants is the most am bitious attempt to secure executive clemency for imprisoned men ever reorded in the upper peninsula. Th mothers' petition circulated in the cop per country now carries nearly 10,000 all necessary preparations to safeguard names, and in addition men's petition its security. But unless it is prepared are being circulated, with which nney to go somewhat further than this and pected success is being met. In all, th o maintain its self respect and safe- petitions that will be presented to Gov

mard its honor it will mevitably in ar ernor Ferris will contain well in exces the contempt of other nations and lose of twenty thousand names, and they will the loyalty of its people. At the pres- represent men and women in every em ent moment our hitherto friendly rela- ployment and in every walk of life. tions with one of the great warring na-"TYPHOID" STEAMER CLEARS. tions of Europe are becoming somewhat,

strained. A question of a point of na-R. Kirby Puts Out for Cleveland in tional honor has been raised and we are Condition Almost Aseptic.

demanding a better understanding of our ideals and a proper respect for the The "typhoid" steamer S. R. Kirby dignity of our flag. It is a time for and her consort, the barge Hartnell, alminess and deliberation, for quiet con- cleared from the South Shore docks yes fidence that our leaders intrusted with terday afternoon with cargoes of iron the nation's honor will do their part ore for Cleveland. The boats arrived well. It is a time for a display of from Portage Lake early in the morn patriotic trust in the wisdom of our na. ing. The Kirby is going down the lake tion's head and of the 'ullest sympathy in a condition approaching aseptic, aft for him at this time of great anxiety, or the cleaning that Dr. Conrad, health people his responsibility is tremendous township, imposed after he learned that take notice and we can do no better service than to she had left five typhoid fever patients keep our hands off and our tongues silent until we are called. It is almost a period of two weeks. The Kirby dropped typhoid fever pa neonceivable that this nation can be tients at Duhith, Ashtabula, O, and the drawn into the present war. We are a Soo, one each, and at Houghton, two.

peace loving people, followers of The Ashtabula patient died. Dr. Con the religion of Jesus Christ taught rad quarantined the steamer at the Isle to love and respect our fellow man Royale dock at Houghton when she arwhatever his color or creed. We have rived last week and put ashore her peculiar place of leadership in civil- fifth patient. He forced the owners to ization and freedom among the nations give the steamer a thorough cleaning, to of the globe. But if the justice of our burn all bedding and all exposed food "I at once ordered the first to demands is refused recognition, if to and in addition he immunized the twencharge. Upon receiving the order to maintain our national ideals and to es- ty members of the crew by administercharge, Colonel Town, placing himself at tablish our Christian principles all ing typhoid vaccine. Dr. Conrad believes

NOTICE.

On the question of voting school bonds the only classes of persons entitled to vote at this election are cittzens of the United States of the age of . Following the exercises the veterans twenty-one years or over, male or female, who own property, in fee or by contract, assessed for school taxes in the district and who have resided in the

Let Jesse Martin tune your piano, He leans it and regulates action free with tuning for \$3. Eighteen years' experi-Phone orders to Summit House (6-1-5t)

Now, voters, the facts are these: Mar. for pasture tests. The first carload of uette needs a new high school and needs steers will probably be received about it badly. Educational facilities are June 15.

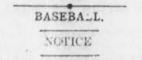
greatly handicapped without it. The de- During his stay at the station Dean tails have been presented many times. Shaw spoke several times of the The present quarters are growing more astounding rapidity with which the land der cases, who were recently returned to most useless to endeavor to maintain a is making in its agricultural developcured expert advice. We have endeav- interested in, and so thoroughly imored to study every phase of the ques- pressed by, the agricultural possibilities

> any increase in the yearly rate of school taxation. In presenting the bond issue today for

your approval, we are presenting the product of our combined thought and best judgment regarding the high school

tem, if you believe in better education. you believe in the boys and girls of They are talented musicians, with char Marquette and are interested in their acter singing as their specialty. The act

welfare we ask you to go to the polls is heralded as excellently done. King today and support this measure BOARD OF EDUCATION.



the screen. To All Whom It May Concern: All

aseball teams are hereby not fied that in order to use the New Fair grounds from the century-old story, to be shown In the fairy-tale "Cinderella," arrange they must procure a permit from the at the Delft today, Mary Pickford por secretary of the association, for which trays the pathetic but bewitching little a nominal rent will be charged. This cinder-girl, the heroine of the universall applies in all cases of a public baseball loved tale of the abused stepsister who game for which an admission is was at last rewarded for her virtue and charged. The society has no objection patience by a triumph over the haught to the use of the grounds for practicing sisters and unkind stepmother, and whe ourposes (only), and a permit will not, was crowned princess, and sovereign o

e necessary. her true-love's heart. This modern ver sion of "Cinderella" is a blend of com The keeper of the grounds has been nstructed to allow no team to use the edy and pathos and provides a consum grounds unless he is presented with an mately artistic treat for people of al ages. In the elaborate production which official permit, signed by the secretary. has been given the story, illusion and The secretary has rented the grounds or a game on Sunday, June 6th, to

W. A. ROSS, Secretary,



reality are mingled, and the little hero umph, are depicted and the inspiring [A London resident prepared for an atine of the children of all time lives and Capt. "Hap." Scholtus of the Knights of breathes upon the screen with a charm episodes of the tale are dramatically tack from aircrate by filling in his roof, As the head of one hundred million officer of Houghton village and Portage Pythias Baseball club. All other teams that is all Mary Pickford's own. The and picturesquely developed. Two matiarying vicissitudes of Cinderella's life, nee and three evening exhibitions will be that the roof sagged and the ceilings with her many sorrows and her great trigiven.

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