U.S. TO DEMAND STATEMENT OF GERMAN NAVAL POLICY

AUSTRIANS RETIRE BEFORE ITALIANS; RUMANIA ON BRINK?

PRESIDENT WILL SEND ULTIMATUM TO MEXICO TODAY

WILSON TO ASK

Definite Pronouncement as to Whether Imperial Government Intends to Be Guided in the Fu-Warfare Object of Washington.

to Enter Into Technical Discussion - An Unfavorable Reply Will Lead to a Prompt Sever-

Washington, June 1.—President Wil very promptly whether the German imperial government intends in the future of international law and the rights of men carrying passengers. neutrals or to follow its own rules of maritime warfare.

expression of opinion at a meeting of government indicated, would be considhis cabinet, taking little part in the dis- ered until a definite acquiescence by Gercussion himself. Later, he began the many in the fundamental principles of preparation of a note to be dispatched international law was obtained. before the end of this week embodying his own ideas and what seemed to him the government did not intend to yield

the concensus of his official family. CABINET CONDEMNS GERMAN NOTE

The verdict of a majority of the cabi net was that the German reply to the American note following the sinking of the Lusitania was irresponsive and m satisfactory, disregarded the good will United States has absolute proof that of the United States, doubted its facts the Lusitania was unarmed. and disclaimed all blame for the destruction of the merchantman with American lives. The questions of fact raised by Germany were regarded as irrelevant at this time. The trend of opinion was that the United States must inquire and obtain an early answer as to whether Germany intends to recognize the hitherto accepted principle that neu trals may travel anywhere on the high answer as another German "diplomatic seas on unarmed merchant ships, whether or not such vessels carry contraband. FOUR PERSONS KILLED and that merchantmen which do not resist capture must be visited and searched and the passengers and crew transferred to a place of safety before the vessel is destroyed.

REFUSAL WILL CAUSE BREAK.

An unfavorable answer to this inquiry would lead, it was predicted in official quarters, to a severance of diplomatic relations on the ground that the United States could not continue intercourse tacked German shops, the rioters carrywith a government which repudiated ing off what furniture and goods were these principles. Steps then would be left from the raids following the sink taken to inform Americans of the dangers to which they were exposed as a RUSSIAN BARK BLOWN UP result of this action and such measures as necessary adopted to safeguard the lives and interests of citizens of the United States.

"YES" OR "NO" IS WANTED.

The decision to base the American note on the principles of international law to obtain an affirmative or negative reply, and not enter into a technical discussion of details raised in the German communication, which avoided the main cabinet council. Some of the cabinet ordered to leave Japan within a week. members favored even excluding any ref- JACOB RUPPERT ESTATE erence to the facts asked for by Germany, settling first the point as to whether Germany intended to disregard the American warning of last February Ruppert, multi-millionaire brewer, who that it would insist on the exercise of died here on May 25, filed for probate the right of visit and search with re- today, disposed of an estate valued at Austrian strategists." spect to vessels on which Americans were traveling.

One cabinet officer believed the American government should enter into an investigation of the points raised by the German answer, submitting its proof and feated the University of Michigan 4 to to acquiesce. Just what these alleged giving the German government an op- 2 here today. ever, declared that such a process would + only mean delay and in the event of a deadlock on facts would leave the United States, which had already assured it | lowing is the weather bureau's self of the authenticity of its informa- + forecast for Upper Michigan: tion, and whose good faith was at stake,
without remedy for the present, and in
the future attacks in American and in the future, attacks on American vessels +++++++++++++++

assurances to the contrary. VON BERNSTORFF MAY OFFER PLAN

d States would restate during the ourse of its note that the Lusitania mmunition was a violation of American

Tomorrow Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, will call on Presi dent Wilson. The ambassador requested the interview. It will be his first visit since he returned from Germany after the European war began. He declined ture by Accepted Regulations of to say tonight what he proposed to discuss, but revealed that his action was taken without instruction from his gov ernment. In well informed quarters the President and Cabinet Decide Not belief was expressed that the ambassa- Bad Weather Halts Other End of dor's visit might not affect the forth-

In some diplomatic quarters close to the German embassy it was said tonight ance of All Diplomatic Relations that the ambassador would seek to elicit from President Wilson his views on how Germany could conduct her submarine son determined today that the United warfare without interfering with neu-States must ascertain definitely and trals and might suggest the separation of Trent from the east, having previously of passenger and contraband traffic, or the giving of assurances that the British to be guided by the accepted principles government would not arm its merchant

President Will Not Yield.

None of these reported proposals, offi-The president listened to a varied cials conversant with the position of the

> Today's cabinet meeting indicated that any of the rights which neutrals hitherto have possessed and that it would stand firmly on the position as outlined previous notes.

Expressions of confidence in the president came in telegrams from all parts of the country during the day, Officials reiterated today that the

French Press' Opinion of Reply. Paris, June 1.—The Temps says to

"The German reply to President Wilon is a curious monument to quibbling but it will not satisfy Americans. "The American note was treated by the German government as a scrap of paper," says the Journal des Debats. All papers agree in characterizing the

blunder. IN THE RAID ON LONDON BY AIRMEN OF GERMANY

London, June 1.-Last night's Zeppelin aid on London, which had been longexpected, resulted in little damage, ac ording to an official communication today. In all, says the statement, ninety bombs were dropped. Four persons were killed and a few injured. No public buildings were damaged. The raid has resulted in a recrudescence of the feeling against the Germans. Crowds have ating of the Lusitania.

BY A MINE IN NORTH SEA

London, June 1.-The Russian bark Mentrosa was blown up by a mine last night in the North sea twenty-five miles from Spurn. Her erew was landed at Hull today.

ALLEGED GERMAN SPY ORDERED FROM JAPAN

Yokohama, June 2, 9:30 a, m .- A Gerdocuments concealed in bread and cakes note. It is understood that Roumania's issues, was the single development of the to German prisoners at Tokio, has been demands will be refused. The relations

New York, June L. The will of Jacob \$20,000,000, divided among his widow and four children.

KALAMAZOO BEATS U. OF M.

mazoo Normal college baseball team de- the war, but that Austria had refused theaters during the war.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 1.- The fol-

King Victor Emmanuel's Troops Continue Advance Into Austrian Territory and Dominate Village 13 Miles from Enemy Stronghold, Their Objective.

Campaign, Aimed at Trieste-Roumania, Refused Concessions of Territory by Vienna, Is Believed to Be on Brink of War.

London, June 1.—The Italian army which is invading the Austrian province enptured the town of Cortina, sixty miles northeast of the city of Trent, has now ecupied thirty-seven villages in the surrounding district. The Austrians contheir own choosing.

The Austrian city of Rovereto is now planned.

capture of Truieste as its apparent ob- the San Francisco exposition. jective, has been checked by unfavorable weather conditions.

Austrian aeroplanes have flown over Rari and Brindisi, scaports on the Adri- sage of the warships through the atic, in southern Italy. They threw isthmus on July 4, but there has been wounded two others according to an event for more than a month, Italian statement.

Italy Wants Small Nation In.

Rome, via Paris, June 1, 7:05 p. m .-The little republic of San Marino, twen ty-two square miles in area, although entirely surrounded by Italian territory, forms an absolutely independent state A serious discussion is now going on it this republic as to whether it shall renain neutral. The question is more important than appears at first sight. San ew miles from Rimini, dominates a conontinues neutral Austrian aeroplanes Marino joined with the allies.

Socialist Army Officer Cheered.

cialists in the chamber of deputies, and other parties. lressed in the uniform of a sergeant of the Alpine regiment, arrived here to WON'T ACCUSE COMPANY lay with his company. He was given

tremendous reception. A priest, who was going to the front s a lieutenant, asked Bissolati to write line in his notebook. Bissolati comhristian priest, who is fighting for civlso (pointing to the chaplain's revolver)

ROUMANIAN ARMY NUMBERS A MILLION;

London, June 2, 3:02 a. m .- "Accord ng to news from the Austrian frontier, says the Morning Post's Berne corre pondent, "the Austrian ministry met Monday-representatives from Berlin man baker, accused of sending secret being present to discuss the Roumanian between the two countries already are

strained. "Professor Basilesco, a Roumanian IS VALUED AT \$20,000,000 deputy, in an article in the Geneva Journal estimates that the Roumanian army has now one million men, perfectly equipped, which will present a problem on a new six hundred mile front to the

> A Copenhagen dispatch on April 22 puoted the Roumanian minister to Italy demands were was not stated but the BIRTHS IN FRANCE minister was reported to have said that there existed a defensive alliance between Ronmania and Italy and that Italy would not accept any offer from Austria without having received the sanction of Ronmania.

Papers Sure of Balkan Aid.

London, June 2, 3:02 a. m.-A disthe same month last year. as an accomplished fact the approach of loaf sugar,

Amsterdam, via London, June 2, 3:00 . m. The Frankfort Gazette, a copy of which has been received here, says: "The national aspirations of the Rou anians seem to be reconcilable with the stence and security of Austro-Hun The German government mus lay the role of counsellor and inter liary. There is no reason for Austriaagary not making just and equitable essions to Roumania."

Wonder at Roumania's Delay.

Rome, via Paris, June 1, 6:20 p. m. The Rome papers and people are al rhed in the question of the possible ntrance of Bulgaria and Roumania to the war. There was a firm conviction ong the people generally that Italy ad only to declare war against Ausria to bring in Koumania, but a week ms passed and Roumania apparently hows no disposition to depart from he centrality. It is explained here in cer ain authoritive circles that Roumani still negotiating with Great Britale France and Russia for recognition of her claims. Late advices are to the effect that Russia, especially, is not in clined to give way to what she consid ers rather exaggerated demands.

WASHINGTON RETICENT ON GIVING UP OF TRIP OF FLEET TO EXPOSITION

Washington, June 1,-Although Panama canal is in physical condition to permit the passage of battleships, it time to fall back, presumably having is now known that the Atlantic fleet will determined to give battle on fields of not make the tour through the great waterway next month as previously No official anouncement has threatened by the invaders, Rovereto lies; been made on the subject and officials thirteen miles south of Trent, capture of are reticent in discussing the situation, which is one of the great objectives of That the canal will permit the passage Italy. An official statement from Rome of battleships is evidenced from the says the Italians have occupied the im- fact that the Annapolis squadron of portant height of Zugna, which domi- three ships will leave the naval academy next Saturday for the summer cruis The other important Italian move, of the midshipmen, which this year will tip of the Galician battle line. across the eastern border, which has the be through the Isthmian waterway to

The original plan was to send the Atlantic fleet to San Francisor whis sum mer, the program calling for the pas

REICHSTAG IS DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF PROFIT IN EVENT GERMANY WINS

London, June 2, 4 a. m.—German pa pers, giving full reports of the debate m Saturday, in the German reichstag tell of vigorous demands by the Con servative and National-Liberal leaders for substantial territorial expansion as Marino standing on a high mountain a the price of Germany's victory. Strong hope of averting the fall of Przemysl, opposition against these sentiments came but the Austro-Germans, undeterred by derable part of the Adriatic. If it from the Socialist speakers as a consequence of violent protests by Dr. Liebould, in time of need, take refuge there, knecht, who seems to have returned from fensive role and the British critics see, repair, take on new supplies and return the front to participate in this debate, to have been a bit premature in say aome. This would not be possible if San Dr. Liebknecht was subjected to a hosing that the German thrust had deli nitely failed. tile demonstration, many of the deputies threatening to throw him out of the Serbia apparently has begun a new chamber. Anti-Socialist deputies during Udine, Italy, via Paris, June 1, 4:35 the course of the debate admitted that ganized during the long bull since active m.-Leonida Bissolati-Bergamaschi, the day's proceedings revealed an ani- hostilities were under way against Aus-

OF SENDING MUNITIONS TO THE ENTENTE ALLIES

Milwaukee, Wis., June 1. District At lied with the words: "Greetings to the torney W. C. Zabel today refused to their success at Ablain-St. Nazafre, The lization." To another priest, a chaplain, Henry Cochems, on behalf of General and tells of minor gains elsewhere. It Sissolati said: "At the front you will Samuel Pearson, charging officials of the adds that the French effort to break ispense comfort to the wounded, but Allis Chalmers company with criminal through the German lines has failed, conspiracy in connection with the alispense some of these pills among the leged manufacture of war munitions for the Tentonic allies on Sunday night the allies. In refusing the application broke into the precincts of the forts the district attorney said be must obey the opinion of Judge Turner; that he without being guilty of contempt. The READY FOR ACTION court's ruling, he said, would stand until that on the Bzura river front Germans otherwise ruled upon by the supreme court of Wisconsin.

TWO SPANISH EDITORS FIGHT DUEL OVER WAR

Madrid, via Paris, June 1, 5 p. m .-Feeling between the anti-Germans and Two editors, Senor Blanco, whose tend- least three to four army corps, encies are favorable to the allies, and Senor Borras, who is pro-German. lought a duel today with sabers: Both Tages Post military correspondent, "we ien were wounded

WON'T PERMIT THEATERS TO SHOW ITALIAN WORKS

Amsterdam, via London, June 2: 1:44 a. m. A dispatch received here from as having said that Roumania had de- Berlin says that Emperor William has manded eessions of territory from Austruled that no works of living Italian Ann Arbor, Mich., June 1,-The Kala- tria in return for remaining neutral in composers may be performed in German

FEWER SINCE WAR

Paris, June 1.—Births are beginning to show the effects of the war. According the city. to the statistics for Paris there were L850 births in May, the tenth month of the war, as compared with 3,890 in

TEUTON ALLIES

In Face of Russian Claims That Austro-German Grip on Przemysl Had Been Broken Come Statements from Vienna and Berlin Telling of More Successes

Muscovites Failed Everywhere in Eastern Zone, from Libu in the North, to Galicia, in the South, It Is Asserted-Serbia Is Active Again in the Campaign.

London, June 1, 10:48 p. m .- In the ace of yesterday's Russian claims that the Austro-German grip on Przemysł had been broken and that the offensive in th great Galician struggle had passed to the trian official statements tonight assert ing that the Austro-German troops have been successful to the north and the southeast of the fortress and that the forts girdling it to the north have fallen they have wrested Stry from the Rus-

In fact, the Austro-Germans say that the campaign is running in their favor everywhere in the eastern zone from ou in the north to the southernmost

Briefly the claims of the Tentonic al lies as indicated by their statements tonight are: Capture during the month of May

north of the Niemen river: 24,700 prisoners, seventeen cannon and forty-seyatic, in southern Italy. They threw isthmus on July 4, but there has been en machine guns; south of the Niemen bombs which killed one person and no evidence of any preparation for this and the Pilica, 6,943 prisoners; eleven machine guns and one aeroplane Capture of Stry, with, up to the pres ent, lifty-three officers, 9,182 men, eight

Fall of three forts north of Przemysi, Bayarian troops taking 1,400 prisoner

and twenty eight guns. Teutons Still on Offensive.

It is apparent that the Russians, since being forced back to the San, have been stupendous losses, have as yet shown lit tle disposition to accept a purely de-

campaign, its armies having been reorthe eminent leader of the Reform So mistakable breach between the Socialists tria carly last winter. An official anconneement from Nish asserts an Austrian battalion was dispersed by Serbian artiflery, and indicates that the Serbians are active on the Albanian

> No British official communication was ssued today. The French confine themselves, generally speaking, to recounting ssue a warrant applied for by Attorney German official statement ignores this.

> The Russian official statement admit Przemysł, but declares the invader were repulsed with terrible losses after could not disregard the court's judgment a battle which lasted until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The statement says the rear.

Russians Hurrying Reinforcements,

Amsterdam, via London, June 1, 9:24 NEW 55-CENT ORE RATE m .- According to the Graz, Austria, Tages Post, the Russians are bringing reinforcements to the Przemysl from the pro-Germans in Spain runs high, and the lower San to the number of at "If still more reinforcements ar brought up by the Russians," says the

by the enemy.' Mussulman Casualties Heavy.

must reckon with protracted resistance

London, June L - A prisoner captured fortnight ago in the Dardauelles says that the Turkish losses in the defects of their positions on the Gallipoli peninanla were, at that time, over forty thousand men.

This information was given out in a fficial statement in London today. Transportation of Turkish reinforce ents to the Dardanelles from Constantinople is said to have been interabmarine which is cruising in front of

Two Turk Transports Torpedoed. London, June 2, 12:40 n. m .- A Reuter

spatch from Athens says:

Whether the above item refers to ew attack by a British submarine on furkish transport in the sea or Marmor r is a belated report from Constanti ople to Athens of a similar occurrence nonneed last month is not yet known

GRAND FORKS BALL TEAM, REFUSED ITS EXPENSES. GOES OUT ON A STRIKE

Frand Forks baseball team of the orthern league went on strike this aft rnoon when their ultimatum to the hib demanding that they be paid ex ense money for their transportation rom their homes to this city at the eginning of the season was rejected Acting under league rules, the Gran forks club has not paid these expense imultaneously with the strike declara ion every player participating was supended. As a result they lose their alaries, considerably smore than is in

volved in the controversy. Green Bay, Wis., June 1.—All efforts o organize cities of northern Michigan and Wisconsin into a baseball leagu have been abandoned, due to the fact that Calumet, Mich., businessmen could not be induced to finance a club-

ELECTRIC CARS BETWEEN CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE MAY RUN ON ELEVATED

Chicago, June L.-Plans whereby the hicago & Northwestern Electric railroad will be able to operate its cars over the Northwestern Elevated railway into their hands, while to the southeast tracks to a station at Kinzie street are tomorrow to the leaders of all Mexican expected to be consummated shortly. President Britton I. Build of the Ele-themselves compose the situation, some vated Railways company said today other means will be found by the Unitmuch progress had been made and that cd States to bring about the establishin his opinion the plan would be suc- ment of a stable government in the re-"Eventually I believe the Wilwankee line will have the Kinzie street after prolonged discussions. It will be stop," he added. "The matter of equip made public tomorrow. ment is one of the main problems to be letermined, but so far there have been no hitches."

CHICAGO WILL PROBE OPERATIONS ON WOMEN

Chicago, June 1. The city conneil tonight instructed its health committee cannon and fifteen machine guns in this to undertake an investigation into iffegal operations on women, and infanticide, for the purpose of putting an end to "the annual sacrifice of lives of him freds of girls and women." The invesand women's remedies, which, physicians charge, result in many deaths yearly The investigation is the result of a clamor following "the death of Anna

CHARLIE WHITE FINED FOR SPEEDING IN AUTO

Milwaukee, June 1.—Charlie White Chicago claimant for the lightweight ried out in co-operation with the state championship, met his first defeat in several weeks when his case was called has issued several statements denying in the district court this morning. He that a shortage of food exists and say was charged with speeding. White failed ing the stories of famine are exaggerto put in an appearance and the court, ated, but the Washington government after hearing the evidence of the arresting deputy sheriff, imposed a fine of \$25. White had been arrested Sunday on a country highway, going fifty miles an your, but he was released on depositing \$75 bail. He can have the balance of his bail deposit if he comes here after it

the court said. SEBASTIAN LEADING IN MAYORALTY RACE

Los Angeles, Cal., June 1.—Charles 1 Sebastian, chief of police, and candidate or mayor, was tour hundred votes ality of a state anti-fraternity law was thead of Frederick J. Whiffen, president of the city conneil, in an early count used a great quantity of deleterious gas tonight of the final election. Both can which was perceptible twenty miles in didates were claiming victory by a mar gin of five thousand in a total of about inety thousand votes east,

IN MINNESOTA IN EFFECT

Duluth, Minn, Jame L.-The new or rate from the mines to the docks went versity. He filed a suit to compel the into effect today. The former rate was university authorities to admit bim, sixty cents and the new one is fifty-five contending that the anti-fraternity law cents a ton. The interstate commerce enacted by the state of Mississippi in commission recently ordered this reduction, on protest or the independent mine owners, to take effect June 15.

ROYAL ARCANUM COUNCIL MAY AMEND BY LAWS

Washington, June 1. - The power of the worked discriminations as to honors, apprense council on the Royal Areanum diplomas and distinctions a between to amend its by laws to change its in- students in the university at the time surance assessments was upheld today the law was passed and those fraterby the supreme court. The decision is the nity members who later became stusculmination of a long and hitter fight.

Escanaba, Mich., June 1. The sheriff upted by the operations of a British here is investigating a double tragedy which Sunday night involved the death of Daniel Seavey, who for years has been wellknown to the authorities of this section of the state, and his comtwo Turkish transports, one of them atempting to return to Escanaba. three months in the same manner,

TOTELLLEADERS UNITE AND STOP

Cabinet Approves the Policy of President Wilson in Serving Notice on the Mexican Factions to Compose Situation or Some Other Means Will Be Found.

Wants Best Elements to Get Together and Form Government That Can Be Recognized-U. S. Will Then Refuse All War Munitions to Anyone but Authorities.

Washington, June 1.-President Wilon and his cabinet today adopted a ew policy to be purshed by the United States toward Mexico. It has for its bject restoration or order and the reet of millions of noncombatants from the dayastations of Mexico's military elements, which have brought about

enditions regarded as intolerable The president read to the cabinet. statement which is to be communicated factions, serving notice that unless they The statement was approved

Intervention May Be Required.

The specific course the United States will pursue in the event the contending factions fail to agree is not outlined in the president's statement, but the administration's present purpose is to move moral support to a coalition of the best elements in Mexico and accordthe government thereby created formal recognition. With such recognition would come an embargo on arms permitting the constituted government to ecceive ammunitions of war to the exclusion of all other elements and factigation is to go into the sale of drugs tions. That the government's policy, if unsuccessful in this course, might ultimately require intervention has been Johnson, who was found with a bullet the possible necessity of such action. In in her head in the private hospital op- high executive quarters, however, conerated by Dr. Eva Shaver. Dr. Shaver, fidence prevails that the expression of her son Clarence, and Willis Harvey, an the American government's attitude employe, are held charged with murder, will clear up misapprehensions as to its intentions that have existed in Mexico. and bring about the desired coalition-

government. The American Red Cross has already laid plans for the relief work to be cardepartment. The Carranza agency here is not taking these into consideration. because of its reports through diplomat-

SUPREME COURT HOLDS ANTI-FRATERNITY LAW IN MISSISSIPPI IS VALID

Washington, June 1 .- Constitutionalty of the Mississippi antisfraternity law was upheld today by the supreme court without dissent.

'the first case to come before the see-

preme court involving the constitution that of J. P. Waugh, who sought anmission to the University of Mississippt, Waugh was a member of Kappa Sig-Mississippi, In 1912, he applied for ail-

ma fraternity at Millsaps college, mission to the law school of the Untversity of Mississippi, but was denied admittance because he refused to sign an "anti-fraternity pledge" not to aid the organization or perpetuation of any fraternity while a member of the uni-

One of the grounds on which the law was attacked originally was that it barred Greek letter fraternities, in themselves barmless institutions, from the state university. This point was not urged before the supreme court. The law was attacked on the ground that it

dents at the university. LONE ROBBER ESCAPES WITH \$500 FROM OFFICE

Spokane, Wash, June 1 .- A lone robber entered the office of the Citizens' panion, James Berube. , Seavey was Savings & Loan society at noon today, burned to death in his home at Favette, backed the bookkeeper into a year room patch to the Daily Mail from Rome says that all of the Italian newspapers hail South Africa is an extensive importer that a British submarine has torpedoed short time after Berube was drowned society has been robbed I wice within "It is reported from Constantinople across the bay from this city, and a and escaped with \$500. The willow of the A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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tonic allies, according to the tenor of

the latest dispatches. The Russian de

fense is stiffening and in some areas

developing into an aggressive counter

offensive. The farther the German-Aus-

trian drive was carried the more diffi-

cult it was to go farther with it, and

the wonder is not that it has been

checked in a degree but that it was

carried so far. The Austrian army,

be. But now there is the Italian diver-

sion to relieve somewhat the pressure on

the Russians, who have, also, showed

great recuperative powers under heavy

blows. The eastern Gallician campaign

further success than has yet attended

it, while a brilliant performance, is not

conclusive. No Russian army has been

lestroyed. Part of Gallicia has been re-

of the increasing demands on the Teu-

campaign has been upset. But the

Russian army, though perhaps shaken

in morale, is still a tremendous force,

and after a period of reorganization will

doubtless again become a formidable

F. Braastad is quoted as advocating

purchaser with every delivery of fu

check the retailers' weights and meas-

ures when deliveries are made in small

quantities, whereas it is beyond him to

know anything about the correctness of

weights when fuel and other supplies are

delivered in large bulk. Mr. Braastad's

point appears to be well taken. If the

inspection of weights and measures in

the stores is desirable and worth while,

it is clear that certified weights on bulk

deliveries, concerning the correctness of

which the public has now no means of

mowing, is even more important. There's

Congressman Beakes, Democrat, sec

ond Michigan district, is quoted as say

ing that one of the most important du-

idequate defense. Whether Mr. Beakes

is a convert to this point of view. The

formerly apathetic on all questions o

has a majority of the members of both

the house and senate will be of a mind

After it had been announced that Dr.

ver fault was found his ability is not

nestioned. There appears to have been

tours after he was released from the

But all's well that ends well.

than they understand us.

Holm, the state bacteriologist, would be

ing from the country.

to getting away from that.

conquered, if it can be held in the face

of the Teutonic allies, if it attains no

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915.

FARING PRETTY WELL. Michigan is taking pretty good care result of a study of foreign demand of the upper peninsula of late years. It is not so long ago that most of the than that made by Germany, has con things obtained for the region had to tinued for a much longer time; of re-

be wrested from reluctant legislatures liability, quality, and the interlocking and reluctant state hoards. Now they effect of big British investments in younger countries. If America wishes to are being given willingly and graciously. After the establishment of the experi- play a similar part in the world, she mental farm at Chatham, it was assert- must prepare for it in much the same ed, and apparently with good reason, way, that the state board of agriculture grudged every dollar it got, and that its usefulness was, in consequence, greatly impaired. But it is being well supported now. Money for badly needed new buildings is available for the present season, and additional land is to be cleared for the undertaking of pastur

age experiments. Superintendent Carr, in charge of the work, is regarded as a highly capable man. He is not prone to tell about what he is going to do, but, instead, is about the task, in an unostentatious but practical manner, of finding out what he can do on upper peninsula soil. He is not making as much noise as some of our gentlemen agriculturists, but there can be confidence that the ways he will point out to our farmers will be ways they can follow to their profit.

The officials of the Agricultural col lege are keeping intimately in touch with the work, as well as with the en tire field of upper peninsula agriculture The future for it holds considerable promise. This will not become the lead ing farm region of the country, as some of the extreme optimists predict in their overheated moments, but there is a considerable part of the soil that will well repay intelligent cultivation, and the effort that is being made to have it settled up is well worth all the money that has been spent on it, and more, too.

Additional evidence of the increasing attention being given the upper peninsula is the approval by the state board the establishment of a public scales at of health of the project for establishing Ishpeming. In his opinion, and surely a branch laboratory north of the straits. it is entitled to respect, such an innova-They have placed it at Houghton, large- tion, with the requirement that a certily for the reason that the laboratories fied record of weight be presented to the at the College of Mines will be available for the proposed work. It will be an and other bulk goods sold by weight, is institution that will be generally remuch more important for the city of sorted to by othe upper peninsula cities, Ishpeming than the inspection of weights and measures in the retail and its establishment will greatly increase the value of the public health shores. For the purchaser, if he desires service for this part of the state.

MAN IS BEING STANDARDIZED.

Life becomes, says the Grand Rapids Press, more and more standardized, Even the frame of man is not immune from the statistician's pencil. After innumerable calculations the public service commission of New York has decided that the average body requires 17.78 inches of seating space in which to adjust itself comfortably. Hereafter the carrying capacity of cars upon the surface, elevated and subway lines of the metropolis must be rated upon that basis. Over 800 measurements of passengers were made by the commission's

If the transportation companies act callously upon this order New York will ties that will devolve on the next con be an unpleasant place of residence for the oversized. There must be several hundred thousand persons in and around Manhattan who could no more dispos themselves inside of the specified space than they could squeeze through the eye of a needle. Let the companies rebuild their seats in accord with the letter of the law and the word strap-hanger will 200 pounds in weight. The little fellow who appears in cartoons as "common people" seems to be coming into his

Unjust as this ruling may seem to to address itself seriously to our pressportly citizens, it contains an element ing military problems. The Democrats' of poetic justice. The well upholstered cars are open, and they have been hearfor so long have occupied more than their share of space that the unfortunate thin may well rejoice at this turn of the tale. Then strapshanging is undoubtedly excellent for obesity. It is a mild form of exercise, requiring stretching, balancing and foot work, I time the shapes of New Yorkers may be fore-shortened by this simple expedient. Let the good work go on. What a marvelous transformation would come over the human race if this standard were applied to elevators and all fat persons were forced to trudge upstairs.

AMERICAN COAL.

American consuls write home from Argentina that there is an excellent market in that country for American coal, but that the coal will have to be selected and screened with more care than is usually displayed if it is to compete

with the British product after the war. Undoubtedly both the opening and the the first one was clear to the point of warning are correct. American coal has obtained a practical monopoly in the Cuban market. It is much used throughout the West Indies. It is being sold in some quantities in Spain. But in the latter country, Argentina and Brazil it has to overcome the fixed habit of using British fuel. To do this, it must be at least as reliable as the material it seeks. to displace,

The long supremacy of Britain in for- county jail, on probation, with a prison

term staring him in the face if h slipped, present a serious problem, Of course they can be shipped off to prison, and put out of the way, but the legislature won't consent to give the prisons sufficient freedom of action so that they can make themselves self-supporting, so that amounts only to providing for them a rather comfortable future at the expense of the burdened taxpayers. It's not a consoling thought that a small army of Tanseys are being kept, well fed and well clothed, with an occasional baseball game and an occasional picture show, at the public's expense. It would eign markets is no accident. It is the be a matter for rejoicing if some harder fate could be found for them. which, if less intensive and scientific

STATE PRESS

Spring fever, nothing We are just cetting over spring frost bite. Saginaw

Trentino and Istria furnish to Italy he sentiment France draws from Alsace and Lorraine.-Jackson Patriot.

Jane Addams supplies us with beantiful ironing sentiment by telling us that asework is result.—Detroit Times.

Hungary advises Germany to defy the nited States. Hungary will be remem that laid in a stock of defiance last summer and has been unable to attend to anything else since.—Battle Creek

"Behold the cherry tree!" says the olumbus (O.) State Journal; "it whit strengthened by German detachments and directed by German officers, has ens the air and fills the world with smile." It does all that, and some more been much more of a factor in the war it causes the mouth to water and fills than its apparent collapse in the early the interior with cherry pie. By all Gallician campaign indicated it would means, behold the cherry tree,-Battle

TIMELY QUIPS

One fairly good argument for peac port, Washington Post.

Common Knowledge. Senator Borah says he will not be andidate for president. But almost

tonic arms, and the Russians' Carpathian anybody could have told him that a long ne ago. Cleveland Leader. Icy. Icebergs have appeared along the

> s reckless and unfeeling as a subarine.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dramatic.

Speaking of realism, there is the doc it the tongue of a patient suffering share toward defending itself?-Detroit velopment of Alaska, saich has an area from a broken leg.—Chicago News,

he job of raising children to father, or it least his share of it. They might at least have waited until the baseball eason is over.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION to be at the trouble of doing it, can

Its Own Enemy.

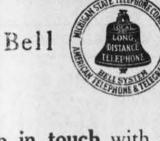
Intense pessimism characterizes the veck end news from Great Britain. The far quite failed to improve the situation which certainly has become no bet the uprear of criticism and wrangling political circles seems to increase rather than quiet. Instead of seeing in Mr. Asquith's latest movement a patriotic attempt to meet a national emergency, critics-particularly those of his own party-can find in it only new op portunity to pick flaws and attack the overnment.

This is a pitiable exhibition: Great Britain has been engaged in a desperatwar for approximately ten months, but its government and its people are still mable to forget their petty prejudices and jealousies in contemplation of the national danger. In every other state has served to bring the citizenship shoul- quoted. re monarchists or Republicans or so ialists, that they belong to the "right" r "left" or "center," and have remem-

French, Russians or Italians, The people of Great Britain alone a nation reaches a condition where its of a fight for life, that nation is in a

very bad way. news is bringing home to the nation that of man.-Grand Rapids Herald, we are fighting with our backs to the wall." But the reason why England is lighting with its back to the wall is not recisely the reason in the mind of the criter who made the admission. He was eferring primarily to the trend of mili m is its internal disorganization, Great Britain has not yet put forth a half, or a quarter, of its strength in tember, nen and resources. So far as actual uilitary operations are concerned it is





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indifference, not the strain on its resources, are driving it against the wall. If we may use a word somewhat loosely, its demoralization is largely "psycho logical." It is its own worst enemy.

Let Great Britain wake up and decide to put forth its real strength and it will not long remain against the wall. Meanwhile the prestige of the mothe

ountry can scarcely fail to suffer in its colonies. It is freely acknowledged that Canada has been shocked by the anconnement of the necessity for a coalition government 'a Great Britain, What | valuable minerals, coal, timber and fish will be the feeling throughout the Dominion when there comes a general potential riches. Just the coal deposits blow up some stumps with dynamit knowledge that even this desperate ransatlantic routes. An iceberg is fully measure has not availed and that the disorganization of affairs is probably as cance by comparison, and this and other had as ever? What will be the effect in great resources soon will be tapped to Australia, in New Zealand, in India, in a railroad the government is now build-South Africa? Will these territories ing into the interior. This road, to continue to consider it worth while to gether with the completion of the Pa or in the film drama who intently looks send men to the assistance of a central

Rich Uncle Sam.

Free Press.

An equal distribution of the nationa wealth—the visible resources of United States would allow \$1,965 for each man, woman and child in the conn-

This is the interesting conclusion of fered in a contemporary publication rom the census bureau at Washington. These governmental statisticians declare that the national wealth of the nited States is estimated at \$137,730, 000,000. The greatest contributing state is New York, with over \$25,000, ormation of a coalition cabinet has so 000,000. Illinois and Pennsylvania are close rivals for second place, with about \$15,000,000,000 each. The hignest per ter if it has not grown actually worse, capita figures for wealth, however, is given for Nevada, where the per capita average is \$4,865. Next in order in this scale come Iowa, North Dakota and Cali-

These figures are quite beyond the comprehension of the human mind. They are so tremendous that they are undigestible. Yet the magnificence of these totals bespeaks the tremendous vitality of American resources. The latest pub ished estimates of the wealth of for ign countries show a total of only \$108,280,000 for the entire British Empire, of which amount about \$73,000,-000,000 is credited to the United King dom. This single comparison suggests involved in the European conflict and the world supremacy of the U.S. A. even connecement that the nation was at war more eloquently than do the figures first When the national wealth er to shoulder almost at the drop of a of continental United States substanhat. Men have forgotten that they tially exceeds that of the entire British Empire-upon which the sun never sets -we have a picture and a measure of national resources which are prideful pered only that they are Germans, or and prophetic.

The United States is the greatest country on the face of the globe and if have been unable to get together. When it shall maintain itself with dignity and honor and justice and humanity-exhib mbabitants fail to amalgamate in face iting neither fear nor favor in its intercourse with other peoples-it is but a short cry to that hour when an entire So far as Great Britain is concerned civilized world will turn its eyes to this there is much in the statement of the republic as the last word in a country orrespondent who says; "This week's and a government erected by the hand

Warfare by Strangulation.

It was not to be expected that the French and English would allow the Germans a monopoly in the use of asphyxiating gas. Kitchener's announcea similar device has started speculation again on the mysterious "turpinite" that enjoyed a brief mythical fame last Sep-

The story was sent out that the French had a shell which emitted gases on explosion that killed every living thing within a radius of 500 feet. Wild yarns were told of German companies petrified, so to speak, on their feet by this deadly explosive. At last the French government had to make official denial of the stories, none of which, by the way, came from German sources. Now the same old tales are going the

rounds again. If asphyxiating gases are to be used, there is no doubt that science can develop them as much beyond their present status as modern artillery is beyond the grude "bombards" of the later middle lists by the old watchman who was set iges. If this war is fought out to a finish that will make treaties and Hague Wellesley not long after the great fire, Pills for kidney weakness, caused by a Princeton conventions mean something, the present ban on the use of strangulation in warfare must be renewed and enforced .--Chicago Journal.

It Was a Rare Bargain.

Probably never again will any nation pick up such a genuine bargain as the United States did in 1867 when it purchased Alaska for a trifle more than \$7,000,000. At that time the purchase

only playing at war. Listlessness and was ridiculed as a silly waste of money and the cabinet official who put the deal through was denounced for his folly Yet today-less than half a century afterward—the American people realize that Alaska is worth many times what was paid for it red that its purchase both men sitting in the warm water was one of the shrewdest business with their arms about each other strokes ever made by this government. Although much of Alaska is a bleak and barren country, a considerable por tion of that territory is well adapted or stock raising and even farming along ertain lines, while it has a wealth of that make it a veritable storehouse of

alone are so valuable that the purchase ce of the territory sinks to insignif nama canal, will greatly aid in the delmost one-fifth as large as the United States proper,-Oshkoch Northwestern.

A LAUGH OR TWO Choosing His Job.

but he wanted Moriarity to know what was before him, so the following conversation took place: Prisonkeeper-You will have to work ere. Moriarty, but you may select any

rade you wish Prisoner-Well, if it's all the same to ou, sor, Oi'd like to be a sailor.

Mother Instinct. At the close of his talk before a Sunay school the bishop invited questions. A tiny boy, with a white, eager face,

it once field up his hand. "Please, sir." said he, Adam never a baby?" The bishop coughed in doubt as the elde-t of several brothers and sis ers, came promptly to his aids "Please, sir." she added, smartly there was nobody to nuss him."-Lon-

About the Parson. ninister, "do you intend to be when

"Very good, indeed-to supply the naural food-most good. 'And you?" turning to the second

Please sir, a schoolmaster. "Even better, Filling the mind he rising generation with mental food yes, even better.

"And you?" turning to the third. 'A preacher, sir "The best of all, my dear little boy, or filling the soul with spiritual food far worthier than eitler filling the

nind or body. And why do you wish to become a minister?" "Cos we always have duck for diner when the parson comes," replied the boy .- Grit.

How It Happened.

Mrs. Flint came for a visit to her ister's home, and her little niece, Charlotte, was delighted to see her. "What became of the black kitten that you had when I was here before, dear? esked Mrs. Flint. "Why, don't you know?' asked Char-

otte, much surprised. "I haven't heard a word," replied the unt. "Was he poisoned?" "No, ma'am," said Charlotte,

"Drowned?" 'No, indeed."

"Hurt in any way?"

"No. ma'am. "Well," said Mrs. Flint, "I can't uess, dear. What has become of him?" lotte.-Pittsburgh - Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Sharp Distinction. A merited retort is not always a retort courteous. The rebuke that was administered a party of intruding tourto guard the ruins of College hall at conveyed a keen but subtle reproach. "Ye've got to keep out!" he ordered

gruffly, when he detected them trying to slip under the ropes that surrounded the crumbling walls The inquisitive visitors paused and

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

eyed first the ragged walls and then the determined guardian "See here," a callow youth accosted

nim, "we're willing to risk it, and we'll take all the responsibility. What do you care if we 'ose our lives?" "Ye've got to keep out. I ain't

thinkin' of your lives, I'm thinkin' o ne job."-Youth's Companion

Kiddie Was Comfortable. They were speaking of the bright remarks of little foll the other evening, when this anecdote was recalled by ongressman Henry George of New

Recently a woman entered a crowded trolley car where a man and a small boy were sitting side by side. Instant ly the man offered his seat to the woman and seized a strap.

"Isn't that gentleman your father my boy?" gently asked the woman pas senger, breaking into conversation wit! the youngster.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the boy 'We are goin' to the zoo.' "Well, since he is so mu h older than you, why don't you give him your

seat," resumed the kind-hearted pas senger, "Don't you dislike to see him reaching for the strap?" "Not in a trolley car," was the

prompt rejoinder of young America, 'but I do at home.'

LOWER STATE NOTES

BATTLE CREEK-R. B. Petrie, a le the hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Marsh and young daughter are confined to their home, as a result of an automobile accident. The car owned and driven by Mr. Marsh, a brother of Mayor James Marsh, skidded and went into a ditch, west of the city. Mrs. Petrie may die.

PONTIAC-Glen Darash, of 1254 Twenty-fifth street, and Tony Siblev 1123 Twenty fourth street, Detroit, cel brated so unwisely at Cass Lake that they fell in. They were rescued an arrested on charges of drunkenness. ! cell they hung up their clothing t dry. They were given the use of bathtub and when the officers wer ummoned a half hour later they founneck, sound asleep.

YALE-The mysterious disappear nce, two weeks ago, of Joseph Upper farmer near Melvin, Sanilac count was solved Sunday afternoon who parts of his body, scattered about field on his father's farm, were foun by relatives. Upper had gone out t and was himself blown to bits accident ally. It was first believed that Uppe might have committed suicid ,as he had been in poor health, but later reports set aside that theory. He was 27 year old and unmarried. BATTLE CREEK-Dr. William

arling, prominent physician, clubman sportsman, dropped dead here of heart failure while playing golf on the Country club course in company with United tates Senator C. E. Townsend, and E . Nettels, local business man. Dr. Caring was on his first round of the course and was trying to putt the fifth hole The prisonkeeper was a kind man. He had made 10 or 12 unsuccessful attempts, when he turned to Senato Townsend and said: "Senator, I'm the vorst player in the club." Then he collapsed in the senator's arms. Dr. Caring's mother died about three weeks ago nd since that time his health has been failing. He had been taking treatments at the sanitorium here.

student publications at the U. of M. as managin geditor of the 1916 Michiganensian, Glenn M. Coulter, of Chitenan go Station, N. Y., was chosen busines manager. The board also authorized hange in the organization of the Mich igan Daily, by providing for a new edi that answer to give, but a little girl, torial board. Hereafter, each year the ranaging editor of the Daily will nomnate six men, either staff men or students in close touch with campus affair and sentiment, from which list the board n control of publications will pick four who will compose the editorial board. Phese men will meet with the editor "And what, my dear boy," asked the twice a week to discuss policies, and write editorials at the request of the managing editor, who will retain the Ishpeming .3:50 pm right of veto. The board in control also eliminated from the Wolverine, the summer school twice a week paper, the names and addresses of those registered n the summer school. Instead a student directory of summer students will be printed. H. R. Marsh, of Jackson, i he managing editor, and Farris Fitch, f Stockbridge, is the business manage of the Wolverine,

NECESSITY OR LUXURY?

"Why don't you marry, old chap! "Do you think a man could procur all the necessities of life on \$1,800;

"Of course; but not the luxuries." "Well, I haven't decided yet whether wife is a necessity or a luxury."-Boston Transcript.

A TALK WITH A MARQUETTE MAN. Mr. Doetsch, of E. Arch street, Tells

of an Interesting Experience, There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and

encouragement to the anxious sufferer from the dread kidney disease We. therefore, give here an interview with a Marquette man: Peter Doetsch, 216 E. Arch St., Marquette, says: "My kidneys were weak

and the kidney secretions were filled with sediment. The action of my kidneys was irregular and the kidney secretions were painful. My back ached Isbpeming "He growed into a cat," said Char- and whenever 1 lifted anything or stooped over, it caused sharp pains, had headaches and usually felt all tired out in the morning. As soon as I used Doan's Kidney Pills, they made me feel better and continued use made me well. I endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills after they helped me so much and I am only too glad to confirm that statement now. Recently I used a box of Doan's Kidney cold and they did just as much for me as they did when I first took them." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Doetsch had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buf-

Three dollars a pound was the price of

Classified Want Directory

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

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade, The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us, Prepare now for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. (5-29-6t)

WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotel.

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

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

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

POSITION WANTED

American, wants position at summer re-ort or summer home. References, Address a care Mrs. Frazer, cor. Albert and Spring

FOR RENT

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.

5-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A five-room house, newly re-modeled, 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 sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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Copper Country

ALBERT THOMPSON **GUILTY OF MURDER?**

Sanity of H. Picotte's Confessed Milwaukee Business Men Will Be Slayer Is Doubted by Some Ontonagon People.

There is a division of opinion in Ontonagon on the question of the guilt of Albert Thompson, who on Saturdas confessed the murder of Henry Picotte, whose body was found in the woods

The dead man was found in the woods near the Spies-Thompson logging camp, a short distance from the tonagon, and at the time, because ifbert Thompson, who is not connected the Copper Country Commercial clut with the Spies Thompson company, and the Copper Country Credit bureau. there was a slight suspicion that he have placed their automobiles at the knew about the killing.

But Picotte's own rifle lay beside the body, and the facts seemed to justify a purpose. conclusion that he was a spicide. The investigation seems to have been per functory, else the fact that the bullet hole in Picotte's head, extending from behind the ear and out of the top o the head, might have convinced that he could not have inflicted the wound him- visitors come as comparative strangers,

hold Thompson or to watch him and he continued to live in Ontonagon.

Man Conscience Stricken. Thompson was drinking on Saturday and while in this condition made a votuntary confession to Dr. F McHugh and Deputy Sheriff Cane. He said that since the killing of Picotte he has been unable to eat or sleep. He intimated that the quarrel resulting in Picotte's death was over a woman, whether Mrs. Pi-

cotte or not is not given out. Thompson is twenty-eight years of age. He is a big, good-looking fellow, well educated, an Easterner. He will not disclose his home, because he says he does not want his people to know He has wasted appreciably in body since February and his mind seems to be affeeted, at least this latter impression is entertained by many.

The confession has, however, every appearance of being genuine and Thompson doubtless will be tried for murder. Anlli Pietela Is Wanted.

by wire from Sheriff Driscoll of Onto- kee factories. nagon county that Anlli Pietela is wanted in that county. The telegram says have been very close together in trad that the man headed toward Houghton, as in geographical location. Much of but it does not say for what he is want- the commonest articles in use in the dised. Sheriff Cruse believes it may be in trict were either made in Milwankee or connection with the Picotte murder.

It's a work of art to make art pay.

CORDIAL WELCOME

Warmly Greeted in Copperdom This Morning.

The annual trade excursion of the Milwaukee Merchants' & Manufacturers' association will arrive in the coppe ountry this mornig.

The party will spend from 8 o'clock near that village Feb. 15. Some people to noon in Houghton and Hancock and acquainted with the man believe that the afternoon and evening in Calumet he is insune and that he is not the and intervening towns, leaving tonight ver the South Shore for the iron country, Escanaba and the Soo.

The visitors will be welcomed to the opper country at the Copper Range station in Houghton by committees from had been seen in company with Picotic The members of these organizations disposal of visitors and about thirty cars are expected to be on hand for this

Do You Know Milwaukee?

This is the second visit of this as ociation to the copper country, but as the first one was made about a decade ago it is pretty well forgotten and the hough the labels, trade marks and There was no attempt at the time to brands they represent are not unknown to copper country people.

At the first brush, which is to say right off the reel," a copper country esident might be excused for saying that Milwaukee means Beer. It is true that Milwaukee is the center of the brewing industry of the United States and that me people connected with that industry claim that it was the product of the thirst of Cambrinus that made Milwaukee famous.

As a matter of fact beer is a sec ondary matter to Milwankee. Its beer s good beer, but good also are its Milvaukee-made clothing, machinery, shoes, furniture, drugs, chemicals, agricultural implements, cigars, bricks, paper, candy and paints! Manufacturers of all of those widely used articles will be among the visitors today. They are coming to meet the retail merchants who distribute their wares to the copper country con-

There is no need to tell the copper country that most of the great mining machinery, the hoists and compressor Sheriff Cruse was notified yesterday and crushers, is the product of Milwau-

Milwaukee and the copper country sold by Milwankee houses,

ng will leave a Milwaukee engine; go one to a house that has been decorated South Range Friday. y a Milwaukee concern; kiss goodby wife that wears Milwaukee-made aparel, and, having donned a Milwanker nobile that was manufactured at Milvaukee and rush down town to spend a

ew hours with the men who outfitted There is more than beer in Milwaukee, even though there is a lot of it

Object of the Trip.

These Milwankee businessmen are oming to the copper country to meet he merchants and the users of Milwankee goods. They are not coming to sell goods, not now. They are coming to et acquainted, to pave the way to future business, to establish social relations that will do much to make busi ness relations more casy,

The visitors are not expecting enterainment. They will entertain themselves, for the most part. They are given the official seal of Milwaukee aproyal by the presence of Mayor Bading They will give the copper country som music through the Harvester band and ney will show the copper country that Milwankee does things well by arriving i a special, all-steel, all-vestibule train. The copper country welcomes the Milvaukee merchants and manufacturers, occause their mutual relations in the ast have been so pleasant, because doing business with Milwaukee people means good business.

FORESTERS' CONVENTION.

State Assembly at Calumet Attended by Sixty Delegates.

The annual meeting of the grand lodge I the Ancient Order of Foresters of [dichigan opened in Calumet, at the Red was suffered. facket town hall, yesterday morning. There are sixty delegates from all parts

At the opening yesterday morning esponse was by Grand Chief Ranger T. campers or fishermen. Crowe of Detroit.

Yesterday was devoted to business All officers and committees reported a satisfactory condition. The social feature last night was a pall in the Red Jacket town hall. The

This morning, sight-seeing tour by auemobile; this afternoon, business ses sion: tonight, visit to Court Pride, Han-

program for the remainder of the week

Thursday Morning, business session nd election; afternoon and evening, pieounty remnion of the order. Pontiae is the most prominent candilate for the 1916 meeting.

TRIO CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Joseph Kopeck, all of Painesdale, have on Nick Marjunas last week. Markunas be found. It is not unlikely that a member of was set upon and beaten severely over the committee meeting the Milwaukee the head, so that he is still confined to

merchants and manufacturers this morn- his bed. The three men will be given a dress the club at its annual meeting in hearing before Justice Bartanen at Houghton in June. Mrs. Townsend' poor health is given as the reason,

DASH THROUGH BURNING FOREST. at, shoes and suit, jump into an auto- Party of Houghton County Officials Endangered in Baraga County.

> County Treasurer Bram of Houghton The funeral of Rev. S. Polkinghorne pastor of the Pewabie M, E, church of Atlantic and John D. Crawford of Hancock had an umpleasant experience day afternoon. It might be stretched into a bairsbreadth escape.

The party was fishing on Plumbago creek, which flows into the Sturgeon river about seventeen miles south of Baraga. This is in the Burnt Plains country, where there is an immense area of old burned forests, in which there is a fairly thick second growth as well as nany blackened stubs and stumps,

The fishermen saw the fire Sunday afternoon when they arrived at the a large part of that time being give reck, but were confident it amounted to religious work in the copper country o little and they went on with their ishing, camping near the creek Sunday night. On Monday the fire began to look ominous. It covered a stretch of two miles along the river, but the party did not know the width of the burning area.

By the time the fishermen decided to start for home the fire had crossed the read over which they had to make their way to Baraga and it was burning fiercely on both sides. It was suggested that they had better wait in amp over night to see if the fire would not burn out, but Mr. Levy, who owned the automobile in which the trip was made, would not hear of it. The party got into the machine and made a dash along the burning road. It was an uncomfortable experience but no mishap

Game Warden Willson and the other members of the party are certain that torate has authorized the work. It this fire was started by careless fishermen or campers. Someone left a camp Village Clerk John J. Ellis of Red Jacket fire burning or carelessly threw a eigar felivered an address of welcome on the or eigaret stub into the dry rubbisl part of Mayor Schumaker, and Edwin in the woods. The result was a forest Edwards, past grand chief ranger, Calu. fire. The fire could not have started engaged to teach geography, history net, delivered one on the part of the from any farm house or locomotive Foresters of the copper country. The engine or any other cause than careless

The game warden appeals to all persons who intend to go into the woods essions, the hearing of reports partir- to be very careful with fire. Incalculable losses might result from a fire started in such a way as this was,

COUNTY VITAL STATISTICS.

County Clerk Kaiser Has Index of Births and Deaths Since 1911.

Houghton County Clerk Kaiser's assistants have just completed an important statistical work in the offic. They have indexed a record of the births and nic at Section Sixteen Park, Calumet, deaths in the county for the last four

The way the records of births and tical theology, Christianity. deaths in Houghton county have been kept in the past makes it almost hopes science. less to look for a particular birth or death record. For any year preceding William Yokonovich, Charles Liita and 1911 it is necessary to know the month of the birth and death and the place in cen arrested, charged with the assault which it occurred before the record can

County Clerk Kaiser determined to leave a better record for the years of his incumbency, and now the indexed rec-ord makes it possible to gain all neces-sary information simply by knowing the name of the person whose record is sought, as far as the last four years are concerned.

"I have compiled this record for servce," said County Clerk Kaiser vester-"It is of course a convenience to me and to the office force, but it is also of great service to the public,"

The total of births and deaths for the last four years is given by County Clerk Kaiser as follows:

1911			Births, 2.425	Deaths 1.076
1912	4747474	******	2.798	934
1913		A		1.081
1914	EKEY.	******	2.432	914

Marriage License Statistics.

The county clerk gave out yesterday the marriage license statistics for the month of May, 1915. These figures show that the smallest number of marriages were contracted during the month of any May since 1907, a total of forty-one. In 1907 the May issue was eighty-three. That was the biggest year for marriage licenses in the history of the county. Up to June 1 of that year 307 licenses had been issued, while the first five months of 1915 have produced only 177. There is some little hope, however, in the fact that in the same period last year only 163 were issued, showing that the coun-

ty is coming back. The return of prosperity to the copper country and the advent of the month of June, which is the popular bymeneal month, should make this month a good one in the matter of marrying and giving in marriage. The June of 1907 set a hot pace for the subsequent months, however. In that month 106 licenses were issued and it has been equalled only by June of 1911. This June has 130 licenses to make up to tie the record for the first five months of the year; it has sixty-five to make up to equal the June record.

County Clerk Kaiser's marriage license elerk is almost willing to give green trading stamps with licenses in order to break that long standing record

TO TRY FOR A NEW TRIAL. Burritt & Burritt to Argue for Lahnala Before Judge O'Brien.

Judge O'Brien has set this afternoon as the time for hearing a motion for a new trial for John Lahnala, serving a life sentence at Marquette on conviction of the murder of his (ather. The motion will be presented by Attorneys Burritt and Burritt of Hancock. Notice of the hearing was sent Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith yesterday. grounds of the motion have not been

SONS OF ST. GEORGE MEET.

The general committee in charge the Sons of St. George reunion in Houghton next month met 'est night in Primountain to discuss arrangements. It is expected that the committee will today announce some new details of the

the invitation extended to him to ad-

FUNERAL OF REV. POLKINGHORNE Remains of Late Deceased Pewabic Pas tor to Rest at Forest Hill.

ty Game warden Wilson, Henry Levy who died yesterday morning at 2:1 o'clock, will take place tomorrow after noon at 2 o'clock. Services will be hel with a forest fire in Baraga county Mon- from the Pewabie church, Rev. W. F. Marvin, superintendent of the Houghton M. E. district, officiating. Burial will be made in Forest Hill cemetery. Mr. Polkinghorne was born in Eng

land fifty-nine years ago. He came t this country after finishing his studies at Richmond college, Loudon. He was ordained into the ministry in 1886 as member of the Detroit conference. Polkinghorne spent the last thirty-three years of his life in the upper peninsui-

Two weeks ago Mr. Polkinghorne be came seriously ill, the attack coming without warning. At various times h condition was so improved that his re covery was fully expected. However, sinking spell a few days ago made i pparent that his was a hopeless but

Besides his wife, Mr. Polkinghorne survived by two children, Wilfred and Ada. Three sisters live in England, Mr. Polkinghorne was a member of the M

TO ENLARGE DEPARTMENT.

Finnish College of Hancock Gives Evidence of Growth.

Plans are being made to enlarg he commercial department of Snon finnish college of Hancock. The dire proposed to build an addition to the north end of the building and to rear range the interior of the structure. Clemens Wuchtonieni, graduate from

the University of Minnesota, has been and English at the college next year The new instructor is also a graduat rom Suomi college, finishing from th Hancock institution four years age l'eachers engaged for next year an the subjects they will teach follow: Rev. John K. Nikander, president-Exegetics and historial theology, en

yelopedies, Finnish. John F. Lindblom-English and Latie Minnie Perttula-Shorthand, type writing and United States history, Mi Perttula is principal of the preparatory lepartment.

Oscar L. Nordstrom-Principal ommercial department. John A. Karkkainen-Finnish history

Hmari Krank-Mathematics and Jacob Mantta-Systematic and prac

Kaarlo W. Kilkka-Music. Clemens Wuohtonieni-English, bis tory and geography.

Rev. Frederick Arnold-German. Rev. Salomon Hmonen-Christianity. Rev. Bernhard W. Rautanen-Chatechetics. VILLAGE CLERKS DEMUR.

Some of Them Averse to Caring for Dead Rats Under State Law. A new law goes into effect in August,

lot of them as a matter of fact, but this new law is one of peculiar interest to the township, city and village clerks of Houghton county, to say nothing of the youngsters of the district. The law provides that each county shall pay a county of five cents on each rat killed. County Clerk Kaiser yesterday sent out to the clerks books of certificates The law provides that when rats are killed they shall be taken to the township, village or city orks, who will give a certificate showing that the holder has five cents coming from the county for sale at the college, and meals will be each rat delivered. Then the township, the rats and destroy them.

And some of the township, village and city clerks say right out that they will will do so at their peril, that's all. The office of village or city or township clerk is going to be a nice office about the middle of August.

KINDERGARTEN FOR DRIVERS.

Chief Voith Believe He Will Have to Start Classes for Motorists.

Pelice Chief Voith of Houghton is in a quandary, which is a state of mind involving indecision. He thinks he will ty, as well as those having their head have to start a school for automobile quarters in it, must make these p drivers, a sort of a kindergarten, in ports to the secretary of state, he which he can teach them the rules of the road and some other matters of common knowledge in words of one syllable Here are two rules the chief hopes the drivers will learn:

Keep to the right of the street. When con-fus-ed stop your car. And the chief also says that he i tired trying to teach the drivers of automobiles that it is against the law to pass a standing street car. Beginning

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CHURCHMEN TO MEET. cock Next Week.

Latheran Evangelical synod will open changed its dividend rate during in Hancock on Wednesday of next week, seven years of distribution except to incontinuing until June 13. The church crease the rate. Furthermore, there has at the same time will celebrate its sil- never been but one year when the outver anniversary. Several hundred Fig. put and profits have not exceeded those nish residents of the United States and of the previous twelve months.

anada will be in attendance. As a special feature five Suomi colege students will be ordained into the ministry, the five young men constitut ng this year's senior class. The ceremony will take place in the Finnish La theran church on Reservation street. An address and a sacred concert will be given one evening, the date to be an nonneed later. Rev. A. Rantalahti o Ishpeming will deliver the address. The concert will be given under the directthirty voices will sing.

Headquarters at College.

While the synod will hold its busines neetings in the auditorium of the church, headquarters will be maintained at the college. Souvenirs will be on ignments to be made from the college Whether the Finnish Evangelical have nothing to do with the matter, that | tional church is the most important if any youngsters come bumping into question to be decided at the conven-

CORPORATION REPORTS FILED.

County Clerk Kaiser is daily receiving acting business in Houghton county. He has a list of 160 such companies, not in | cents. cluding mining companies. All comturning them to the county clerk.

Mining News

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED.

Five years ago Nevada Consolidated e reserves were estimated at 40,360, 000 tons. At the close of 1914, after extracting 12,000,000 tons of ore, its ore eserves were estimated at 41,020,000

RYAN FORECASTS PROSPERITY.

John D. Ryan declares, say Butte advices, that for the next ten years copper industries will experience a great boom and greater prospertity that ever in his tory and that, contrary to some opin ions, the close of the European war will mean an added sport to copper business because of great need of copper to replace that in works destroyed by war. The acid plant at the Washoe smelter has been turned over to the mining com pany and is in full operation. It is dong 50 per cent better than the specifieations and the guarantee called for. The leaching plant is turning out copper

COPPER DIVIDENDS.

With the new dividend rates on por for Chino, \$1.50 for Ray, and \$1.50 for puff up your feet and cause sore, in-Nevada Consolidated, those four properties are putting \$14,000,000 a year in-

with today he will make an arrest in fifty cents to \$1; Osecola \$1 to \$2 Quincy fifty cents to \$1; Wolverine \$2 to 84; Utah Copper seventy-five cents to \$1; Chino fifty cents to seventy-five cents; Nevada Consolidated twenty-five Elmer Swanson-Mathematics and Finnish Lutheran Convention at Handern to 37 1/2 cents. In addition, Ray Consolidated has resumed payments.

The Utah Copper company enjoys the

METAL MARKET CONDITIONS.

May has passed as one of the dullest months of the year to date in the buying of copper; but there have been some big inquiries in the market during the past few weeks, says the Boston News quiry from Italy for 5,000 tons of copper, but so far as can be learned it has tion of Professor Kilkka. A choir of not yet been closed up. The Russian inquiries, which were in the market more than a fortnight ago, have disappeared They called for 15,000 tons of copper, 10,000 tons of speller, 5,000 tons of aluminum and 25,000 tons of lead. Prospective buyers were informed by produc the inquiries were split up into smaller served there also. Quarters will be tonnages, but to do that it was first village or city clerk is expected to take provided at private residences, all as necessary to get permission from head been able to keep track of these prospecchurch will unite with the Finnish Na- tive purchases in detail, producers have formed the opinion that possibly some of these metals have since been actheir offices with loads of dead rats they tion. A committee appointed several quired quietly in small lots. There was months ago to consider the matter will an inquiry for a large lot of copper, submit a report recommending amai estimated at 10,000,000 nounds, in the market a day or two ago at 181/4 cents a pound, but no sellers of that amount were found at that level. It is the genral understanding that the Amalgamated company, American Smelting & unnual reports from corporations trans- Refining company, and Phelps-Dodge & Co. have sold no copper below nineteen

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Lower State Notes

LANSING-A contest is soon to be started by the college to encourage pig Wells was taken to the county house growing among the boys' and girls clubs. Prizes will be awarded for the best pigs raised and other offers to make competition worth while will Every toy or girl entering the contest must select berowed after March I, 1915, to be fed and cared for, for four months from the date of starting. The pig may be of any breed or even a grade animal, as the deof good individuality may be just a profitable for park production as a pure bred. The Poland China, Duroc- Jersey Chester-White, Berkshire, Hampshire large, Yorkshire and Tanworth breed are cited as the most valued as pork producers on Michigan farms. Contest ants are requested to notify the college etxension department before June 5 o the number of pips, color marking, date of farrow, weight, amount of feed consumed previous to June 1 and the meth

DOWAGIAC-Charls visited the cenetery at the Cass county poorboase, tw grave of Mrs. Hugh Wells, broke the coffin open with an axe, removed the tody and carried it into adjoining woods, where it was found by Sheri Reed, to whom the case had been re ported. After removing the body the grave had been filled up. It was necessary to take the body across a bigh wire fence to get it into the woods. has retired

Life is liquid lightning

junk pile of oblivion.

Mrs. Wells was a Negress. Her hus band was murdered in Dowagiae a year ago, and Marvie Evans, Negro, is now Jackson prison for the crime. There When kindly night is falling. as some claim at the time that Mrs When star to star is calling, Wells and not Evans killed Wells, Mrs. When moon and sky in quiet hours dewhere she died in April. The case is When o'er my head the azure heavens very much of a mystery. Only on: heory seems plausible, and that is revenge by some of the friends or relatives of Evans.

ANN ARBOR-One of the greates problems for congress to settle at its said Representative Beakes, Democrat of Michigan, "is that of national defense. It will not do sim oly to increase the regular army. A regular army of an efficient size would en What the United States needs is a new ystem of providing a large body of rained citizen soldiery which can be nobilized quickly enough to furnish efective defense. The problem for the oming congress is to provide for such a system. It means entirely new constructive military legislation. What we seed now is not a patching up of old aws, but legislation which will give us system of defense not dependent upon handful of hired soldiers, and which will also inculeate the patriotism which will cause our citizens to feel that they hemselves must defend our country rom attack and that they must possess the knowledge to perform such duty The European war teaches us that our military system needs thorough over

J. T. Lloyd, seventeen years pastor of Welsh Baptist church, Youngstown, O.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a., 60 degrees; noon, 57; 7 p. m., 56

BANANAS lighest, 62 degrees: lowest, 47. PINEAPPLES GREEN PEAS. . The Aca Sarble club will meet with liss Edith Sanson, 913 High street, WAX BEANS

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I think of thee.

I think of thee

n summer's silence by the vine-clad

In busy throngs and haunts of teeming

In light and dark, in dusk and dawn for

When morning breaks, when twilight

I think of thee,

I think of thee

When I stand forth to face and fight the

In hours of rest, in journey or in play

In moments filled with fancies gently

In hope, in trust and courage, dread and

In sleep, in dreams, when star by star

I think of thee.

PROGRESS.

They act not well who seek my path

For lo am I as certain of the day!

I stop not ever; from the common My feet strike out a splendor like a bear a message from the time afar When fear upon the earth held shad-

I touched the save man with my gen

And now where peopled plain and moun

Where lonely islands lift their palms in

My breath has but one language to

One word that conquers anguish and

And that one word is "Onward!" high

The cry that mankind ever loves the

That urged Columbus toward the un

-Edward Wilbur Mason, in National

-Baltimore Sun.

When round me thunders rattle,

In all the golden interludes of life-

When day's long tasks are o'er.

haunts the sky

battle:

straving:

doubt:

to bar.

owed sway-

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and clear-

knovn west!

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Pineapples

Fancy Apples

Figs and Dates

Oranges

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DWASHINGTON'ST.

NEW POTATOES WATER CRESS

Mrs. Wilkinson left last night for Duluth to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. W.

Matt Fillion, of Escanaba, spent Mon

From now on through the summer nonths the Peter White Public library

vill close at 8 o'clock p. m. Mrs. S. S. Ormsbee has returned isiting with her son and daughter. C. E. Lytle and family arrived hom

his week from San Francisco, wher they visited the Panama exposition. A trip around the world that will in cive no dangers from submarines of azards in war zones will start from the Saptist church June 15.

Lake Superior commandery will meet it 7 o'clock tonight, in order that the Irilling may be done in daylight. The drills will be held at Longyear field.

J. B. Vanchesteing has moved his store from 'third street to 131 West Washington street, in the Gregory block, The Downey, catch; Eirck, pitcher; Belonger John Erickson, keeper of the city's light and power station at Dead River, who was taken to Mt. Clemens a week ago for treatment, is reported to have improved greatly.

Jay B. Deutsch and F. A. Hoffman, of Big Bay, and a party of twelve officials in the matter of establishing a central of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, were in the city yesterday, on their way to Chicago.

Marriage licenses were issued by the ounty clerk yesterday to William II. iraliam, of Diorite and Ruth Tresoar, of Negaunee; and Thomas A. Ablott. An agent of a company concerned with and Eva Reynolds, Negaunce.

rnoon for Ann Arbor to visit her son, Lloyd, who is a student at the state favorably. It also is proposed that university. They will return together at the close of the spring examinations. Tickets for the Salvation Army Lene fit concert to be he'd at the city hall INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & Co Tuesday night may be obtained a Stafford's drug store, Cameron's music

store and Conklin's jewelry house. Re-

served seats may be procured the even-

ing of the concert. The W. C. T. U. will Saturday hold a pantry sale in the M. E. church parlors Pies, saffron rolls, cakes, pastry, baked beans, white and brown bread and cookies will be on hand. Special orders may mal dormitory or with Mrs. Becktell. 146 West Ohio street.

Erecting Storage Structure-Schneide k Brown are erecting at Dead River a building to be used as a storage ware house for dressed lumber products of the mill. The building will be 100 feet long.

at the court house grounds, which are one of the city's beauty spots. In sev eral instances fine shrubs has been ruined. A close watch is to be kept o the premises hereafter, and all persons caught in vandalism will be prosecuted.

Tansy Sentenced-Michael Tansy who last week wandered from the straight paths as laid down for him b Judge Flannigan after he had pleaded guilty to drunken and disorderly con luct, third offense, was yesterday sen-

tenced to prison for one to two years. with the maximum recommended Tansy stood mute when asked if there was any reason why sentence should

Delegates to League Meeting-Charles Retallic, superintendent of the department of light and power, has been dele gated by the city commission to repre ent Marquette at the annual meeting of the League of Michigan Municipalities at Alpena June 23, 24 and 25. Mr Retallic will be one of the speakers at J. J. Pearson, of Iron Mountain, was the meeting, his topic to be "Municipal water Works." He will deal principally

with the Marquette electric pumping

Pythians to Ishpeming-At a meeting the Knights of Pythias last night, it vas decided to go to Ishpeming in a body ay and yesterday in the city, on a bus- to attend the Ishpeming carnival next week. A special train will be run Thursday evening, June 10, which will be known as Marquette Pythian night Four candidates were initiated into the rank of page last evening. Sixty-seven members were in attendance. The Unirom Berkeley, Calif., where she had been I form rank has decided to appoint a com mittee to investigate the matter of hir ing a steamboat for an excursion to Grand island on Labor Day, Sept. 6, The execursion would be open to the public it is planned.

> Baseball Game Sunday-The Knights of Pythias and Federal baseball teams have a game scheduled for Sunday aft rnoon at the fair grounds. The contest will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The Pythian team includes players who have bee members of the city team in late year-Among these are Scholtus, Richardson Clinton, Eckstrom, Rydholm and Weiser The lineup of the Federals will be hortstop: Quinn, first base: Schofield econd base: Mack, third: J. Madigan eft field; Novack, center field, an Penny Morrison, right field. Last Son day the Federals played at Munising

Urges Distributing Plant-Marquett dairymen have been interested of late milk distributing plant, which would be operated along the lines of central de liveries in various parts of the country It is a question that greatly concerns the dairymen, as practically all ar agreed that the delivery work is an even greater problem than production thepasteorization of milk has been con-Mrs. T. L. Smith left yesterday att- vassing the plan among the dairymes and many have received the suggestion milk be pasteurized at a central station

Child Killed by Bullet.

Will Face Judge Flannigan.

Testimony in the preliminary examhave been somewhat perturbed of late saloon licenses was concluded with the possible the shooting grew out of the over the injury of shrubbery and flowers hearing of the cases of Emma Miller and Domenie Contrani. Investigators Philip J. Boeing and Robert Hoy tes tified that they were served what alleged to have been bottled beer of wellknown brand. All of the defend nts were bound over to circuit cour or trial. Bonds of \$300 in each cas

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Governor Ferris Coming.

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Upper Peninsula

Carl Dove, the fifteen year-old son of miner and was dead. The deceased's Charles Dove of Crystal Falls, was shot father and Fred Scitz, a brother, who is and killed by a bullet from a 22-rifle employed at the Park brewery in Hanwill be on hand. Special orders may Last Friday night Carl was trying to cock, are on the way to Bingham to to the gun away Eugene. He grasped the barrel and the cartridge was exploded. The bullet entered his brain above the left eye. The boy never regained consciousness.

fifteen years ago, locating in the Bingbam camp, where he was employed as nation of six persons charged at Iron a time keeper at a mine. It is though: Mountain with selling liquor without Ferris by the board of education, the were fixed by the court.

Word has been received in Calumet several other speakers, and music by that John Seitz, son of Nicholas Seitz the school children, the Daggett band Take Half's Family Pilis for constipation.

of that place, was shot and killed at and Lucke's orchestra. The governor's Bingham. Utah, last week. Details address will be the special feature or oncerning the shooting are meager, the day." The announcement is signed The message received merely stated by E. O. Gillespie, secretary. that Seitz had been shot by a Greek

. Child Killed by Wagon.

Playing in the street near the family was run over by a wagon at Cedarville or "Jack," as he was familiarly known Mackinae county, and was fatally in jured. Peath ensued within a few hours. The child was the son of Gorrider in the days when bike racing was don H. Rudd

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y constitutional remedies. Deafness is anised by an inflamed condition of the inu-ous lining of the Eustachian tube. When tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition governor has at last found it possible of the mucous surfaces to arrange to visit Stephenson town-ship sometime in June, when the new

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EX-SECRETARY FISHER DISCUSSES CANALS

Urges Government Confine Traffic of Waterways to Low-Grade Bulk Freight.

Chicago, June 1.-Walter Fisher, former secretary of the interior, took a prominent part tonight in a conference of the Western Economic society regarding "the proposed lakes-to-the-guif waterway," for which the Illinois legislature has just appropriated \$5,000,000 government. to make possible an eight-foot channe from Lockport, Ills., to Uitca, Ills. Other speakers included Governor Edward F. Dunne, of Illinois, and William A Shelton, of Athens, Ga.

Invitations to the conference had specifically announced that there were two sides to the waterways question and much interest was displayed as to the character of the dissent which Therefore Miss Bina West Passed would be shown in the various ad dresses. This was particularly the case in regard to former Secretary Fisher He suggested a constructive policy government control to confine the traff: of waterways to low-grade bulk freight

Mr. Fisher said: "The conclusions to be drawn from survey of our own and foreign experi ences and policies with respect to waterways seems to me to be that som. waterway expenditures are justified, while some are not: but that practically no waterway can be made profitable unless its relations with railways are wisely and effectively controlled by the government so that both are compelled to serve the public interest in accordance with some general policy intelig gently adopted and effectively enforced. "We should abandon the easy gener

alizations and sweeping asumptions that have led to past mistakes and that are discrediting the cause of waterway development today. It is time to insist upon definite estimates of the available and potential traffic, to ascertain last, how this traffic can more efficiently be carried, to make certain that our enengineering plans are litted to commercial needs and methods, instead o learning too late that commer cial needs and methods cannot be coerced into conformity with unwis engineering plans, and to scrutinize ou: estimates of cost so that we may not find them far too low for the practical execution of the project. We must foresee and provide for the necessary terminal and trans-shipment facilities We must provide in advance for the protection of the waterway against im proper and destructive competition by the railway, and must provide for the correlation of rails and water moa

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success depends. of the steamboat and the barge for the less money than I draw larger salaries. wagon and the sled have been followed by a greater revolution which the rail- I have grown used to it gradually. When road has wrought in our methods and I began twenty-three years ago I had facilities of transportation. In the one room and a desk and was \$150 in course of this revolution, the waterway debt. My first investment was very has steadily lost ground until today the modest. Now I handle about \$2,000,000 Great Lakes alone are really able to a year. I have learned the secret of make a creditable showing in the vol- financial success. It is conservatism. I to the heavy bulk freight such as ore. coal and grain, carried in vessels of spe- quarters, to be paid for from the incial design, constantly increasing in siz-In traffic of this same sort, especially coal, the Ohio river alone, of all our

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

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and give you permission to publish my testimonial." - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR-TIN, 12 King St., Westbrook, Maine. Manston, Wis. — "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets

would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pains left me, the night-sweats and hot a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL, Manston, Wis.

be opened, read and answered by a unemployed was about 16 pr cent. of closing said: woman, and held in strict confidence. the entire population.

rivers, has held its own in the volume f its traffic. Disconcerting as thes facts are, they find their parallel m eports of the canals of Great Britain. "On the other hand, the internationa vaterways of Germany and France how altogether different results with respect to the volume of traffic. The due to the fundamental difference be tween the attitude of the government toward both canals and railroads in these two countries, Both Germany and France have apparently accepted the economic law which tends to confine the traffic of waterways to lowgrade bulk freight; but both have purstied a consistent policy of diverting a much as possible this class of traffic from railroads to waterways, by t direct interference and control of the

FEARED WOMEN WOULD BE MADE JEALOUS

Up \$10,000 Salary from the Maccabees.

New York, June L-Ten thousand dolars a year is nothing to Miss Bina M. West compared with keeping the affection of her sisters of the Maccabees.

Miss West, who for twenty-three years has been the head of the fraternal insurance order of the Ladies of the Maceabees, refused the entreaties of her board to accept an increase of salary from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year. They really meant it, those Maccabeest for they love their queen bee. There were tears in many eyes when she repeatedly time a secessionist. He urged on all notes made in a half dozen old-time refused to take their money. They had occasions forbearance and patience when London suburbs. Occasionally he mensaved it for the last thing on the program of their week's convention at the Waldorf-Astoria, on the principle of keeping the pleasantest thing for the

"I didn't want so much money," she laughingly explained in the midst of the farewell tea drinking in the hotel root garden. "I was afraid it would stand between me and my members. The world, especially woman's world, isn't quite ready yet to forgive a woman a large salary. I know there are members of my order today who let my salary come between us. They don't understand why I need even what I have been getting. That is \$6,000. I have had that since 1904. Since then our order has "I feel that I am entitled to some

increase in salary for the increased responsibility. I permitted the board constitution a model of wisdom and libto give me an increase of \$1,500, making eral statesmanship," said General Green. which any large measure of waterway my salary now \$7,500. That is large for "and as his election was unanimous he a woman, I suppose, but it is not large accepted, though he greatly preferred ac-"The economic revolution and come at all compared to the salaries drawn tive military service. He was in no mercial expansion that accompanied by men in positions of financial respon- sense a candidate for the presidency and and was facilitated by the substitution sibility. Bank presidents who handle was greatly disappointed that he had "No, I don't mind the responsibility. ume of traffic, and this showing is due invest chiefly in municipal bonds. Last night we voted to erect a \$150,000 headcreased valuation of our property holdings. Our land in Detroit is valued at

\$1,000 a foot. "'Frenzied finance,' as you call it here in New York, is much easier for me than speechmaking. I worry more cannot do both, and I have given up | pay off the soldiers and dismissed all e the society game. A woman cannot make a success of business if she dissipates her energy. I seldom accept in itations. I never allow anything to

me between me and my work. "Neither can a business woman waste her energy on unimportant things. The reason so many women fail to make good in their careers is that they try to darn their own stockings and take after hours. A man is not expected to the United States with all rights of the do anything but his own work. Home states unimpaired.

simply his place to rest. "Yes, our order last night passed the suffrage resolution. That does not mean that we are to be active in the movement. We have our own work to do, which we consider just as important as the vote. We did vote, howevto recommend woman suffrage to our 187,000 members all over the country. This is the first time we have ever taken any action at all upon it Personally, I have never been vitaily interested in the movement. I admit the principle is right, but I have my doubts about its practical application. I should dislike a woman politician. The home should be woman's first interest. It is all nonsense about woman's choosing a salary instead of

husband. EMERGENCY WORKSHOPS.

New York city's committee on unem ployment, of which E. H. Gary is chairman, has reported that since Jan. 28 Compound I began to improve and I has conducted sixteen emergency workcontinued its use for six months. The shops for men and six for women. Ten thousand men have been employed 150, flashes grew less, and in one year I was | 000 days and 300 women 35,000 days. The committee also has paid wages as 'scholarships" to train girls for employment. "Bundle day," Feb. 4, resulted in a distribution of more than 2,000,000 articles of clothing among more than The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's 300,000 people in Manhattan and the Vegetable Compound, made from roots Bronx, while in Brooklyn 36,000 bundles and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases. with about 500,000 garments, were co- statements of a fort physician concern If you want special advice write to lected. It is the committee's conclusion. ing the prisoner's patience and gentle Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will social settlements, that the number of Monroe, of his going to Canada and in

JEFFERSON DAVIS MISJUDGED IN LIFE

Confederacy's Leader Now Finding True Place in History, Asserts General Green.

Richmond, Va., June 1.-A tribute to the character and motives of the president of the Confederate States of Amer ica was delievered at the Confederate Veterans' reunion here today by General B. W. Green, of Little Rock, Ark., in an address on "Jefferson Davis." Genral Green declared that, "misjudged in te and disfranchised until his death, Jefferson Davis is finding his true place history. He suffered as no other Conederate. He met every crisis dauntessly and measured up to every just spectation and demand of his people,'

The speaker related incidents in Mr. Davis' life as a soldier, planter, statesman, United States senator, president of the Confederacy and as a prisoner after the war between the states, "With such a varied and wide experience," said General Green, "his character at all time: exemplified gentleness and unselfishness, He was unassuming and rigidly truthful, combining a life of patriotism, nobility and sincerity with an honest desire to serve his fellow man which challenges the world's admiration,

"Having served in public life than thirty consecutive years, until 1861 found him with the highest bonors his state could bestow (a United States senator), there was nothing more he could wish, and yet at the call of duty, put it in water. One of my beans is 9 | Nork, the voice of his state, he laid aside his honors voluntarily in order to serve his people's interest. He was not at any resignation as senator, choosing rather to take his lot with his own people as month (March) a dull pain in the back, St. Louis 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 private citizen. Mr. Davis never gave up the hope of a satisfactory compromise until the first gun had been fired. He contended that a guarantee of equal rights under the Constitution would restore the Union immediately."

Took the Presidency Reluctantly.

The speaker mentioned that after Mr. Davis returned to Mississippi from Washington, the governor assigned him to command all the military forces of grown from 100,000 to 187,000 members. provisional government of the Confed. appeared." erate States of America

"Mr. Davis regarded the Confederate been elected. The provisional government having expired Feb. 22, 1862, the Confederate congress reelected Mr. Davi to the presidency.

General Green referred to Davis' con duct of affairs of the Confederacy, of his efforts on behalf of the soldiers of the South and on behalf of prisoner of war on both the North and the South of the removal of Mr. Davis and hi cabinet from Richmond to points farther south, as the Union forces closed about them, and of the receipt by Davis o news of the surrender of the Confederate

"At Washington, Ga., Mr. Davis re ceived the first official information o the surrender of General Joseph over a dinner toast than over \$1,000 Johnston," continued the speaker. "H This is because I have learned that II at once ordered the secretary of war t his military escort, asking for only ter volunteers to accompany him. He for mally dissolved his cabinet and told each member to look out for his own safety Mr. Davis intended to go West and eros the Chattahoochee and attempt to fal in with troops in Alabama and to cros the Mississippi and join General E. B Smith and continue the war on that sid of the river, with the ultimate purpos care of their little nieces and nephews that the seceded states should return to

Story of the Surrender.

"Three days after leaving Washington Mr. Davis found his family encampe with a small wagon train and traveled several days with them. He still in tended to cross the Mississippi. He had his horse saddled one night and he laid down to rest shortly before dawn. Soon afterward his negro coachman reported to him that he heard firing nearby. Mr Davis left his tent, and saw some Union cavalrymen, this wife urged him t escape. His horse was hitched nearby, As it was still dark he picked up in the tent what he though was his raincoat, and later found it was his wife's Mrs. Davis threw a shawl over his shoulders to protect him from the cool morning air. He had advanced from the tent but a few steps when he was or dered to balt. Mr. Davis threw off the raincoat and shawl and advanced upon the trooper, but his wife rushed up and threw her arms about him and there was nothing to do but surrender. false statements have been made by his enemies as to the dress he wore whe arrested, but Mr. Davis' soldierly char acter and courage give the lie to all suc stories and those of his household who were present bore him out in his state ment that he wore a gentleman's moru ing wrapper.

General Green related stories of M Davis' life in Fortress Monroe as prisoner of the United States and quoted

viet Jefferson Davis of treason was such that he employed the greatest criminal lawyers of the age to assist the attorney general in his investigation of the

case. Johnson also sent for the chief shutout.

Score:

R. H. E. court and asked him to look into the matter on the part of the United States. If ever there was a partisan it was Salmon P. Chase, but at that time he was a great lawyer and an honest, fear-loss man.

" 'Lincoln,' said Chase, 'wanted Jeffer-"Lincoln,' said Chase, wanted Jefferson Davis to escape, and he was right. His capture was a mistake, his trial will be a greater one. We cannot convict him of treason. Secession is settled; let it stay settled.'

Philadelphia, June 1.—Battery and fleiding errors gave Washington a victory over Philadelphia here today. Philadelphia his Johnson's delivery hard in the second after which the Washington twirler was almost invincible.

Score: R. H. E. it stay settled.'

These words explained the vote of often asked, Why was Jefferson Davis never tried for treason? On Mr. Davis return from Canada to Richmond for his trial, he was admitted to bail on bond which was signed by Horace Greelev and Gerritt Smith. The case against Jefferson Davis never was called in court."

GRAY'S JOURNAL FOUND.

London, May 20,- (Correspondence e the Associated Press.)—The manuscript ournal of the poet Gray for the year 1754 has just come to light here. It was

inches high." The observations on flowers and shrubs are exact and close, and embrace political wrongs were heaped upon the tions one of his many ailments in such South, but when his state passed the a note as: "Cramp in calf of one leg. ordinance of secession he tendered his Some pain on contraction in the right chiefly upon first waking or in stoop-

Typical of the main portion of the diary is the following: "In the beginning of the month everything seemed to soon brought on the spring in all its verdure. Peas were two inches high on the first day of May, on the third the apple began to show its leaves, strawberries flowered on the eleventh. On the first day of the month the rooks had the state, and on Feb. 9, 1861, he was first day of the month the rooks had Two-base hits—Connolly, Mara unanimously elected president of the young ones, on the second the swallow ing, Ragan, J. Smith, Boston,

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

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Columbus	22	.405
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Minneapolis	21	.382
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Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3,

St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Cleveland, June 1 .- St. Louis defeate Cleveland here today. Cleveland here today. James was effective with men on bases, hylding Cleveland runless after the first inning. With the tieing run on second in the eighth, James fanned Chapman and Jackson.

Score:

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Batteries: Jones, Harstead and O'Neill;
James and Agnew. Two-base hits—Leibold, Graney, Chapman, Cleveland. Three-base hit—Pratt, St. Louis.

Boston, 4: New York, 3. 1754 has just come to light here, it was found hidden away among a mass of old legal documents.

The dairy is mainly interesting for the light it spreads on the poet's interest in and keen observation of the things of nature. Each day he jots

New York, June 1.—Boston took a hard fought game from New York here today in thirteen innings. Wood and Keating had a great pitchers' battle, the local man losing in the thirteenth when Speaker walked, stole second, took third on Lewis' infield out and scored on Hoblitzel's single.

Score: 2010,000,000,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, June 1.—A single by Betzel in the second scored two runs for St. Louis. Betzel then scored on a wild pitch, and

Batteries: Brown, Lear, Toney and Wingo: Meadows and Snyder, Two-base hit-Dolan, St. Louis.

Boston, 7; New York, 0. ning of the month everything seemed to want rain, but the kindly showers that fell soon after and the gentle weather

Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 0. Pittsburg, June 1.-Chicago shut out Pittsburg, June 1.—Chicago shut out Pittsburg here today through the effective pitching of Zabel, who allowed only two lits. Doubles by Good and Bresnahan were responsible for the visitors' rans. Score: R. H. E.

Batteries: Zabel and Bresnahan; Adams, McQuillan and Gibson and Schang, Two-

ase hits-Good, Bresnahan, Chicago. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Brooklyn, June 1.—Wheat was the here of an eleven-inning victory by Brooklyn over Philadelphia here today. After the visitors had forged ahead by a ninth inning rally. Wheat came up with two out and two strikes called and tied the score with a homer. He came up again in the eleventh with the bases full and one out

and scored O'Mara with the winning run by making an infield hit.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City, 3; Chicago, I.

Chicago, June 1.—Kansas City made it three out of five over Chicago here today, winning through Cullop's first rate pitch-ing and well-timed hits off Hendrix. Score: R. H. E. Knasas City ... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 4 5 Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 4 Chicago0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 4

Batteries: Cullop and Brown; Hendrix

Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 1. Buffalo, June 1.—Buffalo batted out a victory over Baltimore here today. Smith was taken out of the box in the fourth, He left the bases full and Hofman, sent in

Newark, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Brooklyn, June I.—Making hits at oppor-tune moments Newark defeated Brooklyn here today. Moseley proved an enigma to the local batters. Manager Mages contrib-uted the fielding features when he backed into right field, pulled down Scheer's fly and double McKechnie at first.

Score: R, H, Newark0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 1 - 7 11 3 trooklyn0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 6 Batteries: Moseley and Rariden; Wion, Upham and Pratt and Simon.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 4; Louisville, 2. Called in the sixth because of rain. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago.

Washington at Philadeiphia.

Boston at New York. National League. New York at Boston

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Chleago at Pittsburg. Federal League. t. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburg at Kausas City. Baltimore at Newark. Brooklyn at Buffalo.

American Association, Milwankee at Columbus.

Kansas City at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis

8t. Paul at Cleveland.

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Ishpeming Department (Ishperning News Continued on Page 7.)

MILWAUKEE MEN WILL ENFORCE ALL HERE TOMORROW

Visitors from Wisconsin City Will Mayor Wahlman and Chief Tre-Be Met at Train by Ishpeming Officials.

The members of the Milwankee Merhere they will spend an hour.

filwausee men will be in Ishpeming marked. bout two hours, and will leave here for

ind all the merchants.

and the officers of the association. Its tion was held in the Menominee hotel. eption committee met the visitors at he station. They were taken on a tour

of the two cities in fifty automobiles. The excursion party went from Me s to arrive this morning at S o'clock t will spend the entire day in Hough on county and the first stop between here and Ishpeming will be at Michiimme. The excursionists are accomanied by the Harvester band, which ives concerts in cities where an extend

FRANCIS DISAPPOINTED.

Representative Thinks Ishpeming Entitled to Bacteriological Laboratory.

Thomas E. Francis, representative in he state legisleture from the Second istrict of Marquette county, was greatdisappointed to learn that the state oard of health had decided to place the bacteriological laboratory for the upper eninsula in the College of Mines at Houghton, as he was given to understand by Dr. Burkart, secretary of the oard, that Ishpeming stood a better Francis introduced the bill procould offer free quarters to the state could see no reason why the labor rancis took the matter up with the

ahlman wired Dr. Burkart offering parters in the old fire hall, corner First d Bank streets: Mr. Francis' bill providing for a bac riological laboratory in the upper pen sula was the only bill passed that calls or a new appropriation. The appro oriation for each of the first two year

\$6,000 and after that \$4,000 a year. "THE DEEP PURPLE" TODAY.

Clark Kimball Young, one of the n shpeming theater in "The Deep Pur le, a Liebler production in five acts ramatic and the swiftly moving stor ollows closely the lines of the origina Broadway production. The intrigue and plots of a band of New York crooks rings to the city pretty Dorris Moore, daughter of a clergyman in a small lown. William Lake, a western mining engineer, becomes involved in the net Their adventures with Frisco Kate and New York's choicest specimens of crooks make up an absorbingly interesting story. The matinee will be given at 4

First Presbyterian Sunday school Philadelphia, is 100 years old.

e had been driving fast. He paid a fine

PYTHIANS TO MARCH.

Carnival Next Week Will Be Opened by

Lodge Parade at 7 O'Clock.

The members of Zenith lodge, Knights

Pythias, will open their carnival next

veek with a street parade in the busi-

ng at 7 o'clock. The Nat Reiss com-

pany will have several features in the

stock. The parade will be headed b

The uniform rank of the local lodge

n the Pythian parade at the state con-

ention last year, will be in line. Mem-

the show grounds in the Cleveland

eld in time to start the parade at 7

clock. The officials of the Cleveland-

liffs Iron company have given the

Pythians the use of the Cleveland field,

s it was found that the grounds on

Members of the Ishpeming lodge wen

o Marquette last evening to invite the

nembers of the Pythian society there to

attend the carnival. Thursday will be

Marquette night and Wednesday will be

IS A CLEAN CITY.

Visitor in Ishpeming Comments on Fine

Appearance of Streets.

"Ishpeming is the cleanest city I have

en in months," said a visitor here ves

"I have been south and west

the winter, but I have not seen

place in my travels that compares

can appearance of the streets, alleys

ad locations as I came into the city of

he train this morning. It is refreshing

find things so neat and attractive. "It is a delight to look upon you

cely kept lawns, clean alleys, and fine

ities of much larger population than

shpeming everything seems neglected.

SONS TO COMPETE.

Degree Team of Trelawney Lodge Wil Take Part in Annual Contest.

Both of the Ishpeming lodges of the

ons of St. George will be represented

it the grand lodge convention and re tion in Houghton, July 15, 16 and 1

The degree team of Trelawney lodge wil

nter the competitive drill. It is con

sed of eighteen men, and Ed Betts

The officers elected are as follows:

Assistant Secretary William St. John

Assistant Messenger-Charles Simon

Messenger Alphouse Longmend.

Outside Scutinel Gordon Jackson.

Trustee (eighteen months) - John Tr

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR

policy, on Pearl street. Finder kindly return to John Hill, 332 East Division St (5-25-ff)

OR SALE One, two, three or four forties

resident. Elias Stephens.

Vice President Fred Johns

Sceretary R. H. Olds.

creasurer Ed. C. hetts.

Chaplain J. A. Brown.

Inside Sentinel-George Ball.

constructed streets, especially after

ring from the south, where in many

it. I could not help noticing the

North Main street were not large enough

he carnival military band.

sion, including all of the carnival

ness district of the city Monday even;

the public highways.

varrow Have Received Many Complaints of Late.

Mayor Wahlman and Chief of Police earts' & Manufacturers' association, who Trevarrow have, within the past few re this week making a trade excursion days, received many complaints about the upper peninsula, will arrive in reckless driving by autoists and motorhpeming tomorrow morning at 10 cyclists. They have been told that many clock, coming here from Michigamme, drivers are exceeding the speed limit, especially on Third and Division streets. The visitors will be met at the sta- Several auto drivers went through North ion by a committee representing the Third street Sunday and Monday from suncil, composed of Mayor Wahlman, thirty to fifty miles an hour. Several Aldermen Sliney, Olson, Peterson and hundred persons were on the street both Quayle and by automobiles that will be days, going to and from the cemetery, sed to take them about the city. The and the hard driving was generally re-

tions to enforce the traffic regulations At the request of the Milwankee men, to the letter. The chief has received the here will be no formal reception. The names of several persons who offended arpose of their visit is to meet the by fast driving Monday, but it has erchants and they will call at the not yet been decided whether any arusiness houses, where they hope to rests will be made. An officer is to be placed on North Third street on Sun-The Milwaukee party is headed by day and week-day evenings to see that Ion. G. A. Bading, mayor of the city, ears are not run above the legal speed. Leo Fregolle was brought before Judge members spent yesterday in Menominec. St. John yesterday and found guilty of where last evening an informal recep- exceeding the speed limit on the road

The mayor has given the chief instruc-

between Ishpeming and Marquette. Ed Mayor Lloyd was the principal speaker. Trombley, the motorcycle cop, made the The mayor and the members of the re- complaint. Fregolle did not deny that

TODAY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"The Deep Purple"

Matinee at 4- Five and ten cents.

-Hear the -**Novelty Four**

Tomorrow Night Y. M. C. A. Minstrels 25c, 35c, 50c.

Seats Now Selling

FRIDAY "Exploits of Elaine"

James and Pryor

SPECIAL SCENERY.

SATURDAY "The Face of the Madonna"

Kalem three reel feature.

of \$10 and costs of \$4.75. The judge old him that inasmuch as it was his The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich offense he would let him off easy. it said that if he was brought into ort again he could expect a heavier

Motorcyclists are not allowed to ex-Statement May 1st, 1915. ceed a speed of ten miles an hour in the business district; fifteen miles in the (Comptroller's Call) esidence districts and twenty-five miles

> RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,617.50 Overdrafts Banking House 35,410.12 Other Real Estate .. 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556,00 Federal Reserve Bank - 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange .. 211,538.74

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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, June 2, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Bring references.

Lyric Today

Matinee at 3:30—Admission 5c Night at 7:15—Admission 5c and 10c

NO COUPONS

World Film Corporation presents a Drama of the Underworld

A Shubert feature, in five acts, filmed from the play after its phenomenal run at Maxine Elliott's Theatre

FRIDAY-Chapter Two of

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Lottie Pickford and Irving Cummings

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Markets

WALL STREET TURNS EYES ON FOREIGN SITUATION; SESSION DULL AND HEAVY.

New York, June 1.—Stocks were duli and heavy today, following the publication of Germany's reply to Washing ton's note of inquiry. Affairs in Mexico which point to decisive action by the government, also entered in speculative calculations. Opening prices were lower by one to three points, principally war specialties and other manipulated issuelosing ground. Later, some of these stocks made recoveries, but the movement, as a whole, was without signia Domestic developments were mainly favorable, ranging from the \$2, 000,000 net increase reported by the New York Central system for April to another dividend increase by one of the large copper companies.

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Mo Pac 11% WHEAT PRICES DECLINE.

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Chicago, June 1 .- Estimates that the 1915 crop of wheat in the United States would be lifty million bushels more than was indicated for the growth at this time a year ago had a good deal today with a sharp decline in prices. Closing quotations; July wheat, 121; September wheat, 1174; July corn 751/2; September corn, 751/8; July oats 47 1/4; September oats, 43 1/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Chicago, June 1.—Butter, steady creameries, 27 (a 271/2 cents. Eggs steady; receipts, 22,436 cases; at mark, cases included, 161/2@18 cents; ordinary firsts, 16@ 17; firsts, 18. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 15 cents,

GOLDFIELD.

The Goldfield Consolidated April production was 30,872 tons, from which \$154,257 net was realized. Development work cost \$6.20 a foot. Mining costs averaged \$3.46 a ton, and milling and transportation \$1.92 a ton.

ONLY ONE ENTIRELY SATISFAC

"I have tried various colic and diarrhoca remedies, but the only one that has given me entire satisfaction and cured me when I was afflicted is Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I recommend it to my friends at all times," writes S. N. Galloway, Stewart, S C. For sale by All Dealers.

Norway in 1914 imported 40,000 tons

of cement.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Lon Lavigne has purchased a For

John Gunville left vesterday for De troit on a visit of a week or more. Ed Roberts left Sunday for Iron

Captain Harry Sleeman, of Iron River, ormerly of this city, was here over

Mrs. Jane Blackney has departed for Toronto, Can, where she will spend the inmer with friends.

xpressmen's convention. The women of the Swedish Lutheran Lindstrom, for the Stars. hurch congregation will serve coffee this

afternoon in the Young People's hall. from 2 to 6 o'clock. Dennis Mooney has returned from

Green Bay, where for the past few weeks he has been a patient in Dr Menchan's hospital.

Mrs. Jane Davis, who has been visiting Mr. Holso. her daughter, Mrs. H. G. O'Keefe, for the past several months, has returned INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION to her home in Duluth.

day, because of the agreement of the N. Y. For sale by All Dealers business men that their stores shall be kept open Wednesday nights. It is said the other merchants of the city, who law.

favor closing a half day each week, pre Thursday to Wednesday, Mr. Braastad's stores will be closed tomor-

The proprietors of the grocery stores and meat markets yesterday a ternoon decided to close their places of business Thursday afternoon and evening of each veek, until further notice is given. Con Murphy, the Oliver Iron Mining

the largest brook trout ever brought to be erected near the platform.

Peter Mongiat, who is in the employ to show the people of the city the wor 1-the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company at the physical department of the school-Dexter, has been joined by his wife and is doing. It will be typical of ordinar hild, who came out from Italy. The work of the pupils in the various classe teamer on which they took passage was during the school year.

went to Utah and California with Mr. and aprons. The searfs to be used by and Mrs. Anderson and they were joined by her husband in Chicago on the return,

Derrick Hubert, the Menominee archis also preparing plans for the Knights ed by electric arc lamps. of Pythias society's new block here, spent Sunday in the city the guest of J. S. Wahlman. Mr. Hubert expects River, to take a position at the David- to complete the plans and specifications or the Pythian block within a few enth grade,

The National baseball club defeated Fifth and Sixth grades. Monday morning in a fast game by the School, Sixth grade. score of 5 to 1. Birl, who was on the Wand Drill-Case School, Sixth grade. mound for the Nationals, struck out "Reap the Flax," Folk Dance-tiese orteen men and allowed only one hit, School, Seventh grade. Ludvig Jernstad left yesterday for The Nationals' fielding was perfect. The I Indian Club Drift-Case School, Sevrand Rapids, where he will attend the batteries were Birl and Ebner and Har- enth grade. us, for the Nitionals, and Carlson and

A party consisting of Jack Saxwold, J. D. Lundin, Andrew Gustafson, Hempa The members of the Epworth league Holso and Alfred Kersen returned last the Swedish Methodist church will evening from a two days' trip to Guserve coffee in the parlors this afternoon tafson's camp. They fished Connor's creek and brought in some of the finest Grade Boys. trout seen here t'is season, having over 200 fish. Saxwold and Hempa Holso were the best fishermen in the crowd, they catching over half of the 200. A large bass was caught in the creek by

"About five years ago I began taking Edward Cotter, the Cleveland-Cliff's Chamberlain's Tablets after suffering Work on Parallel Bars-High School from company's landscape artist, arrived in the city yesterday. He spent the greater part of the winter in the south.

Chamberlain's Tablets arter solved from indigestion and constipation for girls, years without finding anything to relieve me. Chamberlain's Tablets helped me at er chamberlain's t F. Braastad yesterday decided to once and by using them for several close his stores for a half day each weeks I was cured of the complaint, week on Thursday, instead of Wednes- writes Mrs. Mary E. McMullen, Phelps,

Montana and Nevada have no usur

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Negaunee Department

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GIVE PROGRAM

Physical Work in the Schools Will Be Demonstrated Friday and Saturday.

Seven hundred and fifty boys and irls from the public and parochiat hools, from the nith grade to the high chool, inclusive, will take part in to hysical demonstration of the Negaune ols Friday and Saturday evening at the school playgrounds. Friday vening the grade pupils will be seen nd Saturday evening the program will given entirely by high school stu ents. The events will be under the direction of H. A. Smith, physical director, and every school in the city will be The public is invited to represented.

The bleachers from the high school attractions of the Rexall Druggists' con gymnasium will be set up at the vention at San Francisco. grounds, and there will be seating ac commodations for 500 persons. They will also be room for several hundred persons on the lawn in front of the platform which has been built for the dancing numbers. This platform is fifty feet long and sixty feet wide company's master mechanic, caught a Music for the tolk dances and drills will brook trout in the Michigamme river be furnished by a victrola. The parti-Sunday that measured nineteen and cipants will be able to dress on the one-half inches. It is said to be one of grounds, as six large dressing tents will

The demonstration is given in orde

letained several times and they were! One of the features of the demonstra tion will be a Swedish took dance by Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Anderson and pupils of the seventh grade of the Case street school. The costumes of the girls visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. taking part will be made up of rec skirts with black bodices and white caps the participants in the scarf drill will be made out of roses. The boys who will take part in the demonstrations will be attired in track suits and uniforms. The program each evening will tect who prepared the plans for the new commence at 7:15 and will last for over chool building at Michigamme, and who an hour. The playgrounds will be light

> -Friday Evening-Calisthenies-Parochial School, Sev-Dumt: Bell Drill-Jackson School

The programs tollow:

Red, White and Blue (Game)-Case

School, Fifth grade. Scarf Drill-Case School, Fifth grade. Flag Drill-Park School, Fifth and Sixth grades.

-Saturday Evening. Game-"Grab and Snatch" Eight! Combination Vaulting and Jumping-High School boys.

Combination Vaulting and Jumping High School boys. Wand Drill-High School boys. Apparatus Work on Horse-Hig-

Dumb Bell Drill-High School girls. Game-"Horse and Rider"-High School girls.

Tug of War-Between upper and low Indian Club Drill-High School girls. Cardas Folk Dance-High School

Ladder Climbing Contest and Pyramid Building-High School Boys.

WRESTLING SHOW AT GWINN.

At the wrestling tournament at the winn club Monday evening several ood matches were put on. The first natch, in the Cornish style, between harles Aho and Victor Laundry, was draw, each man securing one fall in the allotted time. Emil Bessolo threw Oscar Nyquist twice in fifteen minutein the catch as catch can style. Bessol. is the wrestling trainer at the club, and holds the middleweight championship of the upper peninsula. In a bout between Sam Roberts and Jack Pearce Roberts was laid out before either man could gain a fall, and Chester Kuder finished the bout, which was wrestled to a draw. Kuder and Martin Sather later gave a fifteen minute exhibition of catch as catch can wrestling, neither securing a fall. the upper peninsula. In a bout between

Del Laneville, Gwinn's middleweight boxing champion, sparred to a draw in three rounds with H. E. Hood, of Martuette. George Pepin closed the program with an exhibition on the trapezer and parallel lars boxing champion, sparred to a draw in three rounds with H. E. Hood, of Marnd parallel tars.

The Gwinn second team will play a return game of baseball with the Chathon team at Gwinn on Sunday, the 13th.

Officers of English Oak lodge No. 230, ons of St. George, were elected Monay evening for the ensuing year as fol-Past President-John Hellier.

President-Sidney Adams. Vice President - W. John Leverton. Secretary-Sidney Williams, Assistant Secretary -Arthur Roberts. Freasurer-John Bath, Jr. Messenger-Thomas K. Gilbert.

Assistant Messenger-Sidney Hocking. haplain-James Warren. Inside Sentinel-William A. M. Kemp. Outside Sentinel-Fred Bath. Trustee-James J. Watters, Delegates to Grand Lodge-William J.

lso friends, for floral offerings,

OSCAR FIELD and Children.

omas, J. T. Abbott and J. J. Watters Iternates-William J. Hocking, Wil am Sharp and Joseph Curtis. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy and favors extended to us during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Oscar Field. We wish in particular to thank the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, and also friends, for floral offerings.

The Accusing Pen

ANSINSMINIMALISMINIMALS animals became frightened and started

VIOLATOR PAID FINE. Ed Hathaway, timekeeper for the I Stephenson Lumber company at Camp

on the Austin branch of the Escanaba & Lake Superior railway in Forsyth ownship, was arrested Monday by Deputy Game Wardens John Rough, of this city, and Herman Leisner, of Escanaba When arraigned before Justice of th Peace Argall he pleaded guilty to charge of killing of deer out of seaso and paid a fine and costs that amounted to \$35. The venison from the deer which Hathaway killed was served at the cam to several of the men

EXHIBIT AT 'FRISCO.

J. E. O'Donoghue, proprietor of the Vegaunee Rexall Drug store, will be o of the Rexall organization's "Live Wire druggists represented in the Rexall ex hibit at the Panama exposition at San Francisco during the week of July 20 Mr. O'Donoghue has been asked to send nterior and exterior views of his store The exhibit of pictures of "live wire stores will be arranged according to states, and will be one of the chief

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

It was decided at a meeting of the or, will preach an appropriate sermon Sunday. The honorary and active mem eers are asked to be present. The firemer will meet at the fire hall and will parade from there to the church, down Jackson street to Cyr, on Cyr street to Iron. on Iron to Pioneer avenue and on Pioneer avenue to Main street, and on Main to the church. The services will commence at 10:30. Relatives of deceased firemen who wish to send flowers for graves are requested to have them at the fire hall before 10 o'clock Sun-The firemen will be escorted by the Negaunce Star band, and at the conclusion of the church services will be taken in automobiles to the cometery. The members of the Ishpeming fire department will decorate the graves of the deceased Negaunee firemen at the Ishpeming cemetery, and the Negaune firemen will look after the Ishpeming firemen's graves at the Negaunee cem-

WILL PLAY SUNDAY.

The Negaunee Independents, a newly rganized baseball team, will play its first game Sunday morning with the Negaunce mine team. The Independents are now looking for games with count Fred Jandron is the manage the New York Stars at Union Park | Indian Club Relay Race-Parochial and the lineup will be as follows: Fred Jandron, third base: "Peko" Willett pitcher; Paynter Harris, first base; Jack Sithell, second base; Duncan Simu. Fred Roberts, shortstop; Jack Connors right field, and "Red" Collins, left field.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Wesley Miller, of Maple Ridge, was in he city yesterday.

The Brown building on West Iron street is being repainted. Joseph Lean, of Sioux City, Ia., is spending a few days here.

R. S. Archibald is spending a few day on business at Iron Mountain. J. V. McNally, of New Richmond, Wis is spending a few days in the city.

Sam Lowenstein has gone to Chicago to spend the remainder of the week. Frank Willman left last evening fo Escanaba, where he will spend a few

Charles Erickson and wife have de parted for Detroit, where they will make

Mike Catto has departed for Globe Ariz., where he will be employed in a copper mine. Thomas H. Harris has gone to Mil

vankee, where he will spend a few days Rev. H. A. Buchholtz returned home resterday from Iron Mountain, where he spent Decoration day.

"In the Park," a single reel Chaplin comedy, will be the feature on the program at the Star theater tonight. Other pictures will be "Cutey at College, a two-reel Vitagraph comedy, featuring

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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,

June 2, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Bring references.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas are here from Niagara, Wis., on a visit with Mrs. Rose Jandron and family Rev. George Dingfelder has gone to Munising, where he will spend a few

lays visiting with his mother. The Negaunce All Stars baseball team lefeated the Palmer nine Sunday by the core of 24 to 11 on the latter's grounds. Fred Townsend left yesterday for Doe lake, near Shingleton, where he will spend a few days on a fishing trip, with Dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemere, who spent a few days here visiting with relatives, have returned to their home at

Oliver Johnson is spending a few days t Escanaba, as a nelegate to the grand odge meeting of the Scandinavian Aid with traction engine. Negaunce National Bank. (5-27-1w)

nd Fellowship society, Peter Thibault has returned to hi me at Marquette, after spending a few ays here visiting with his brother, de eph Thibault and family. Miss Ruth Brazeau has returned to

larquette after spending a few days ere as the guest of her brother, A. V. bruzeau, and Mrs. Brazeau. Miss Helen Hansen, who spent a few lays here visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Christ Hansen, has returned to

winn to resume her work as teacher. Thomas M. Wells, county sealer o eights and measures, yesterday in pected and tested the platform scale the Negaunce stores and warelfouses

and the several wagon scales.

Julius Johnson has gone to Rochester, 5 Minn., where he was called because of the serious illness of his wife, who is a patient at the Mayo hospital, where the serious illness of his wife, who is he recently underwent a surgical oper-

Clement Jandron, son of Al Jandron ntertained the pupils of Miss Marion Bedford's afternoon kindergarten class of the Jackson school yesterday aftercon with a party in honor of his sixth irthday.

The following births were recorded esterday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolfes, East Clark street, a daughter; Arthur Willman and wife, East Case street, a Willman and wife, East Case street, a on; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pianet, Rolling Mill location, a daughter; Gerhart Gregesson and wife, 207 Clark street, a laughter; Mr. and Mrs. Paris Sylvester Ann street, a Gaughter, and Minxine Faust and wife, 314 Cherry street, a son.

Ben Neely, of Crystal Falls, who visted here Saturday and Sunday, while riving his automobile to Crystal Falls rom Negaunee got stuck in the sand ear Humboldt where the county road being repaired, and it was necessary or him to secure the services of a farmer with a team of horses to pull the car out. After the horses were hitched to the front of the machine, one of the

Wallie Van, a Selig News Pictorial kicking. Before it was quieted it had and "The Accusing Pen," a Lubin kicked in the radiator and had put one of its hoofs through a front tire easing. GET RID OF YOUR RHEUMATISM.

> Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it if you apply Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. Lockhard, Homer City, N. Y., writes: "Last spring I suffered from rheumatism with terrible pains in my arms and shoulders. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and the first application relieved me. By using one bottle of it I was entirely cured." For sale by All

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BOND ISSUE

Proposition to Borrow \$140,000 for the Erection of a High School Building Decided Favorably Yesterday-Members of Board Elated at the Outcome.

Site Now Must Be Procured, but the Trustees Have Reached No Definite Decision as to the Location-Vote Cast About One-Fourth of the Total Registered.

The proposed issue of \$140,000 school bonds was yesterday approve by a vote of 346 to 230. The board of trustees will at once begin planning the erection of a high school builds that will compare with the best in the upper peninsula and that will provid or the indefinite future.

The tavorable decision was mos gratifying to the members of the boar. as well as to many others who were per sonally interested in the success of the project. It was not a foregone co clusion, as during the past few day considerable opposition to the bonds ha arisen, and there was no means of tel ing how far it had been effective in it fluencing the voters. Those who hoped the bonds would be approved were non too sanguine of the result.

2000 Taxpayers on Roll.

The vote is something more than a quarter of the vote that might have been polled, as it is estimated that there are some 2,000 taxpayers on the Marquette assessment roll. The women were well represented among those who went to the polls. The larger part of the vote was cast after 6 o'clock last evening, and between 7 and 8 o'clock, when the polls closed, the band room was thronged with those who were waiting to cast ballots. During the day the members of the board, who served as election officials, had little to do.

It is not likely that it will be possible to make such, if any, progress with building operations this year. The board has decided on no details of the project. The architect has yet to be hosen and a decision as to the site will be difficult to reach. Several proposed sites have been tentatively considered, but as yet the matter has not been formally discussed. It is likely that before it is disposed of an effort wilt be made to determine which proposat will be acceptable to the most people.

COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS.

Little Business of Note Received Consideration Last Night.

The city should make some effort to regulate the size of electric signs extending out over the sidewalks, in the opinion of Commissioner Sink, of the department of public works. Last night commissioners received from S. D. Cohen, proprietor of the Paris Fashion, Filbert, 3:30; Rennselaer, Corless; Ema petition asking that he be permitted to install an electric sign in front of his place of business. The commissioners made it clear that they are in no way opposed, but suggested that some effort be made to regulate the size of the signs. The matter was left with the sioners of public works and the department of light and power.

The city has purchased \$16,000 worth water works bends that matured in April, 1916, with one-quarter of 1 per cent commission added. A resolution ratifying the action of the department of account sand finances in making the purchase was ratiaed last evening.

A six-inch water main will be laid in East Crescent street to the yards in East Crescent street to the yards hospital's full requirement of semi-hitu-A six-inch water main will be laid pany, the commission has decided, provided that the company agrees to pay all the expense of taking up the present four-inch pipe, which is inadequate for fire protection, at a cost of \$279, and to

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The commission was requested to make me provision for better fire protect tion at Newberry street, near Champior nd also to extend that street and im ve it. The matter was referred to department of public works at ent meeting. No definite action has t been taken.

WEDS LAKE LINDEN GIRL.

Alfred Molvy, of Marquette, Married Early Yesterday Morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Molvy arrived Marquette yesterday afternon on heir honeymoon trip which will take them to points east and south. At Lake anden at 6 o'clock yesterday morning Ir. Molvy was united in marriage to ss Myrtle Fuller, of that village, the emony having been performed at the ne of Frank Buschell, an uncle of the ide, who at one time was a resident Marquette. The couple will visit icago, Detroit and Niagara Falls. The attendants were Miss Mary laher, of Sault Ste. Marie, and L. J.

ohey, of Marquette. Mr. Molvy is a freight conductor for the South Shore road, and always has been a resident of Marquette. Mr. and

JAMES WISEMAN IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Died Yesterday Afternoon, Having Not Regained Consciousnes Since a Week Ago.

After lying at St. Mary's hospital nce last 'Luesday morning in an un onscious condition owing to a frac ured skull, James Wiseman passed away at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon dis death had been expected for days the physicians having held out little or no hope for recovery. No light has been thrown on the cause of the accident of i week ago in which Mr. Wiseman was thrown more than twenty-live feet from the carriage in which be was riding in Lake street. Relatives are inclined to the belief an automobile was respon-

Mr. Wiseman was forty years of age und had made Marquette his home dur ng the greater part of his life. He was born in Parmestin, Canada. He came to the city with his parents when fiv years of age.

Besides his mother, Mr. Wiseman MAY WEATHER WAS They are: Mrs. Baird. four sisters. Miss Barbara Wiseman, Miss Bessie Wiseman and Mrs. William Quarters all of Marquette; Rodias, William, Jr. and Daniel, of Marquette, and Leonard of Grand Rapids. The latter will be here for the funeral, the arrangements for which have not been completed. A son of Mr. Wiseman eighteen years of age, lives in Alaska.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 1 .-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Poe, 8 last night; Osler, 8:30; Wm. Crawford, midnight; Schoonmaker, 1:30 m.; Fitch, Maitland, 3; Choctaw, pire City, 4:30; Bessemer, Holley, Renown and oil barge, 7; Presque Isle, Northern Queen, 11:30; Paliki, Imperoyal, noon; Lackawanna, Zenith City, Magna, 4 p. m.; Wissahickon, 4:30,

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Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Newberry State Hospital,

DIVORCE CASES ARE INCREASING

Six Decrees of Dissolution of Marriage Handed Down in Circuit Court Yesterday.

Divorce cases in the Marquette county circuit court have increased in no small degree the last few years, as the records on file with County Clerk Jenks clearly show. Yesterday Judge Flannigan dissolved six marriages. The complainant in five cases was the wife. Derees were handed dwon in the following cases: Olive Forvilly vs. Joseph M. Forvilly

Eva Reynolds vs. James Reynolds George Beals vs. Mary Beals. May Millotte vs. Louis Millotte. Matilda Brock vs. William Brock Virginia Cole vs. William Perry Cole. In addition to the foregoing, several

ivorces were granted during the early part of the term. Iron Company Petition Heard.

This week Judge Flannigan heard a petition of seven stockholders of the Republic Iron company. The dissolution of the concern is asked. The petitioners are W. H. Donner, Rowell Stackhouse, D. Brewer Geldy, William elly, Edward T. Stnart, Herbert F ck and H. S. Endsley. The Republic on company has been inactive for a umber of years. It was incorporated April 15, 1870, and reincorporated March 21, 1900. Persons interested will be iven an opportunity at the September term to show cause why the dissolution could not be granted.

Judge Flannigan has handed down a ecree favorable to the complainant in he case of William C. Weber vs. Parker forning et al. The defendants were or dered to execute a release of certain decribed lands, the court holding that the acts alleged in the bill of complaint

Judge Flannigan has considered the etition of O. B. Fuller, auditor general, for the sale of certain lands for the taxes assessed thereon, and the petition and objections filed thereto by the Section Two Mining company, Lands of the company were assessed this year at \$12,000, or about \$150 an acre. The court held that the assessment was far in excess of the true value of the land, and that the property be valued at not [] to exceed \$20 an acre

NEARLY AVERAGE

However There Were Many Unseasonable and Disagreeable Days Recordea.

Although to many persons the weathinseasonable and disagreeable, the meteorological summary for May, issued shows that the temperature and precipitation were about the average. There was somewhat less sunshine than usual, but 54 per cent, of the possible amount being recorded. Seven clear days were Kalkaska, Fryer, 7:30; Amazon, 9; placed on record; six partly cloudy, and eighteen cloudy. One-hundredth of an inch or more precipitation occurred on ourteen days.

The highest temperature, eighty-three egrees, occurred on the 11th; the lowest was thirty degrees, on the 26th. Light frosts was recorded on the 9th 14th and 27th and a heavy frost on the 19th. However none of the frosts was heavy enough to destroy or injure early pring vegetation. The mean temperature was forty-six degrees, as compared with a normal of forty-nine, The precipitation amounted to 3.12 inches, and there was two-tenths of an inch of snow. The normal precipitation

or May is 3.32 inches. The wind had a prevailing direction f northwest, and the average hourly elocity was 8.5 miles. The maximum elocity was forty miles an hour from

ie southwest, on the 11th. Fog occurred on the 7th, 12th and 21st.

"DIAMOND FROM THE SKY.

Initial Episode of Picturized Romantic Novel to Be Seen Here Saturday.

Last December the American Film

Manufacturing company announced an offer of \$10,000 for a photoplay serial, pen to every one-man, woman, o hild. The contest closed on Jan. 17 and nearly 20,000 manuscripts were recived. The judges did not know the outhor of the winning photoplay until he sealed envelope containing his name as opened. The winner proved to be oy L. McCardell, of New Rochelle, N. The title of Mr. McCardell's manager vas "The Diamond from the sky," Nov he American Film Manufacturing com pany is offering a second \$10,000 prize.

he award will be paid to the personnan, woman, or child-who submits the est idea for a sequel to "The Diamona from the Sky." The idea is to be exressed in 1,000 words orders. nost thrilling and realistic story ever

hown at the opera house. Saturday.

RELIEF CORPS ENTERTAINED.

Gave Memorial Day Program for G. A. R. and Other Veterans.

The G. A. R., Spanish American vetermilies were the guests of the Womlay program in Keough's Hall. Dinner Calumet on the 8th and 9th. served, after which exercises were seld for the unknown soldier dead. The rogram was as follows:

America—Assemblage. Address-Rev. C. J. Johnson. "Badge of the G. A. R."-Rhoda Orch

"Cover Them Over"-Elsie Jennings and Grace Mildon "Flag Without Stain"-Agnes Ray

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"Rest. Soldier, Rest"-Rhoda Orchard d Beatrice Stevens. "Our Heroes"-Ora Stevens and Will-

Recitation-V. Richards. "Old Glory"—Agnes Frazer. "Washington and Lincoln"-R. John-

Recitation-Helen Denett. Remarks, "The War of '61 to '65"-Villiam Jellison.

The Relief corps extends its thanks o those who took part in the program and also to Miss Margaret Lane, teacher n the Olcott school, whose pupils par ticipated in the exercises.

EXHIBITION DRILL. Knights Templar Are. Planning Public

Exercises Next Week. The steamers North American and South American, carrying one thousand

or more Knights Templar from the low-"The Diamond from the Sky" is being er part of the state, will stop in Marlimed by the American company at its quette next Monday morning from 10 studios in Santo Barbara, Calif., at an to 12 o'clock. Lake Superior commandexpense it is said will total to be the ery, No. 30, is making arrangements to give the women and children of the lashed on a screen-"a ceaseless cat party automobile rides about the city ract of action," as one critic describes The knights will march to Longycar Miss Lottie Pickford younger sister field, where Detroit commandery, No. 1 the popular Mary Pickford, is in the will give an exhibition drill. The De ole of the heroine. Irving Cummings troit knights are renowned throughout the hero. The first installment of the country for their military exhibition The Diamond from the Sky's will be and the drill will be one that will be iewed with great interest by Marquette

The Ahmed temple band will furnish usic, not only during the exhibition drill, but on the march and at the boat landing. At the conclusion of the drill and march, the band will take passage by steamer to the copper country to at as and the Sons of Veterans and their tend the state conclave. It will furnish music for Lake Superior commander n's Relief corps Monday at a Memorial during the two parades at Houghton and

Inspection of the old walls of the pal ace of the Louvre disclosed that rein forced concrete was known and used i Paris in the sixteenth century.

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"The Return of Maurice Donnelly," Broadway star feature in three parts, is St. Joseph's church and other church scheduled to be shown at the Delft the. property adjoining. The school will be

ble lawyer, now an associate of crooks, interior walls will be constructed of brick is dared by the gang leader to make and all of the electrical wiring will be orcible entry into a private house. He placed in conduits. A standpipe will takes the dare and breaks into the supply fire house on every floor, ome of Edith Dent, a former fellow student, and is recognized by her. Sh make him resolve to reform, after which re quarrels with the gang. They implicate him in a murder, and Miss Dent colunteers to act as his counsel. He is onvicted and is sentenced to the elecric chair. He is presumably put to leath, after which he is resuscitated by Miss Dent by a means of scientific de nfesses the crime.

Other pictures today will be "The

House tonight. The other picture to be luxury of mule meat and fricasseed kit night, give a highly meritorious enter- sity." Mr. Buckbee also has other news

Upper Peninsula

Zenith Lumber Mill Starts. At a recent meeting in Houghton it

Organize Metoicycle Club.

Motor eyele owners of Gogebic and on counties have organized the Gogebia and Iron Counties Motorcycle club. lub has thirty charter members. The ollowing officers were elected: Presient, W. J. Boldue; secretary, Francis ement; treasurer, Frank Varga.

Parish to Build Fine School.

Active construction work has been arted at Escanaba on the new St. `aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa seph's school, which will replace the silding destroyed by fire last Decemer. The building will be three stories in height, of cream colored brick, and vill be one of the best appointed parschial school buildings in the Northwest. It will be completed and ready for occupancy by Nov. 1. The contract has been warded to the Hegner Construction

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company of Appleton, Wis. The building will be 106 by 72 feet in dimension, or nearly twice the size of the building destroyed. No basement will be p vided, except for the boiler room, which will be especially fireproofed. The boil ers will be of sufficient capacity to heat ater today. It features Leo Delaney and provided with an elaborate ventilating system. Every precaution will be tak-Maurice Donnelly, a one-time reput. en to make the structure fireproof. The

> Has Interesting War Relic. Cheever Buckbee, of the Escanaba

Granite & Marble works, has on display in the windows of his establishment relics from every war since 1812. One of the most remarkable is a newspaper printed on wallpaper at Vicksburg of July 4, 1863. The paper has yellowed with age, but is easily read. In one sec ice. The head of the gang eventually tion, it tells that General Grant will never reach Vicksburg, for at least h will not eat his July 4 dinner there, a Wayville Wayville Slumber Party" and he had said he would. In another sec "On the Road to Reno," Lubin com- tion it says: "Two days bring great edies. Tomorrow the Delft will show changes. The banner of the Union floats the Jess Willard championship fight over Vicksburg. General Grant has caught the rabbit. He has dired in Vicksburg and be did bring his dinner "The House of Mystery," the seventh with him. The Citizen lives to see it isode of "The Black Box," is the fea- For the last time it appears on 'wallere offering at the Marquette Opera paper.' No more will it eulogize the ucluded in the program will be "A Coat's ten-urge Southern warriors to suc Coat," a Nestor comedy, with Eddie diet never more. This is the last wallyons and Victoria Forde. The vaude- paper edition, and is, excepting this Fille team, Kells and Haffner, who ap-hote, from the types as we found them. papers and many other relies. Most of hose of the Civil war were got by E.Buckbee, his father, who served in t First Michigan sharpshooters. Among

other things Mr. Buckbee has a flag sling which supported the Union flag carried into Petersburg. Four men were killed and eleven wounded in the dash. while carrying the flag. Mr. Buckbec, as decided to start the Zenith mill at himself a veteran of the Spanish-Amer-Baraga and cut the timber banked in ican war, shows some copper shells used he mill yard. The plant will cut be- by the Spaniards. They were poisonou veen five million and six million feet A flintlock musket carried by a Buck bee in the Revolutionary war is another relic. It still has the powder horn attached.

> Bonds Awarded Manistique Bank. Bids were opened at Manistique by

county Clerk John Forshar and County Treasurer Smith for the \$25,000 5 per cent road bonds to be issued by School eraft county. The bonds were awarded to the First National bank of Manis ique. Following is a list of the bidder and the amounts offered: 1. H. Coffin, Chicago. A. J. Hood, Detroit 25,066,00

W. E. Moss & Co., Detroit. 25,328.00 First National bank, Manis Detroit Trust company lochler, Cummings & Prud-

den, Toledo The bonds mature from 1916 to 1930. The entire issue, voted was \$75,000. The ecessful bidder is given an option on he remaining \$50,000, at the same price,

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