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titutionalists, expressed their approval of the president's plan, but doubted whether the Villa and Carranza and Zap-LEADERS WON' ata elements could reach an agreement. The possibility of another revolutionary movement to take under its standard the best elements in the Villa and Carranza ranks was widely discussed. -

Failure to Unite in Movement to Stop Military Activities, Carranza, Villa, Zapata and Others Are Told, Will Constrain America to "Decide on Other Means"

Statement Thought to Mean if Pressure from Washington Is Not Sufficient, Intervention Ultimately Would Result - Huerta Asserts Mexicans Won't Submit

Washington, June 2 .- All factions in Mexico were publicly called upon by President Wilson today, in the name of the United States government, "to accommodate their differences" and set up

a government that can be accorded recognition.

statement telegraphed to Generals Car- country.

INTENSE ANGER

PLAN WIILL FAIL HUERTA SAYS. New York, June 2 .- General Victoriano Huerta, former provisional president of Mexico, after he had been shown President Wilson's note, issued the following igned statement:

"As a foreigner enjoying the hospitality of a foreign country, I should no criticise, nor even discuss, statements of the government or officers of the forign country I live in. But I may say

"Any foreign country that is sincere and honest in its endeavor to help our

nation would commit the biggest blunder son emphasized, in an informal talk toby giving its moral support or assistance day with Count von Bernstorff, the Gerto any person or faction.

"Such actions, instead of bringing the the American people over the sinking of results desired, would result in the opthe Lusitania and other violations by posite direction. "The Mexican nation, as a whole, will Germany of American rights on the high German newspapers and writers of the

bring peace to Mexico "within a very would only be suspected that that par- United States must insist on an adher- ticles against the United States and short time," it was announced in a ty received any help from a foreign ence by Germany to the accepted principles of international law as they af-"Our people will never stand for any fect neutrals.

ranza, Villa, Zapata and others, would constrain the United States "to decide government inspired by foreigners, no No announcements were made after ments. what means should be employed" in or- matter how humanitarian or noble the the conference, which had been arranged der to save the people of the southern motives of such foreign nations appear at the ambassador's request, but it was to be. republic from further devastations by internal warfare.

Should it develop that the foreign of e had been misinformed German diplo natists said an acknowledgment of the nistake would not be withheld. These fidavits were not made public, but the naracter of the individuals who made iem and their testimony is being made the subject of a quiet investigation Feeling of American People Over Those officials who had seen the statements, however, were confident that they

Sinking of Lusitania and Other could not be accepted as disproving the Violations of Neutral Rights testimony given by inspectors whose Germany Is Guilty of Emphaduty it was to search for guns. sized to Ambassador from Berlin

Germans Don't Know U. S. Feeling. Berlin, via London, June 3, 4:04 a. m

The officials of the government an Conference Between Diplomat and ie general public are waiting expect President Will Not Change Deantly upon the developments in the exhange of notes between Germany an termination to Learn What the 1 nited States respecting the Lus Course Submarine Warfare Is itania-expectancy which is deepened by the fact that no trustworthy indica Going to Take, It Is Announced. tions regarding the American attitude on the German answer are yet avail

ible here. Washington, June 2 .- President Wil-Reports which reached the newspa pers are regarded with suspicion no nly because they come exclusively man ambassador, the intense feeling of through British channels, but on ac count of their contradictory character. While waiting, the time is being utilized by some of the more aggressive Failure to unite in a movement to never accept any such party, even if it seas, and impressed upon him that the type of Reventlow to launch abusive ar President Wilson's policy, but the press and public generally seem desirous of avoiding anything which might increass the tension between the two govern

> Firebrand Press Active Again. There seemed to be no doubt that the many, pouring out blood and treasure foreign office would rejoin ce at a solu- in the struggle, must be listened to, and stated authoritatively that there would tion consistent with German interests that Austria-Hungary must be prepared be no change in the plan of the president and it is considered here that one of the to make certain sacrifices to meet the Six Americans Killed? and his cabinet to send, in response to unfortunate features of the situation. Houston, Tex., June 2.—Captain Oscar the German reply to the last American is the inability of the foreign office to The addition of Bulgaria to the ranks note, an inquiry to ascertain definitely cope with the chronic mechands of the of the allies is indicated by a dispate from Bucharest stating that Buigarit whether the imperial government will press. Count von Reventlow's contribution has obtained territorial grants from abide by international law or follow to the fages Zeitung today is a violent. Roumania and is about to conclude simcommentary on stories of the existence | ilar negotiations with Russia. Under of a working agreement between the this plan, it is said, Roumania will go hood of the Garter. A long list of offi- is a serious attempt to capture the The note, which is being written by United States and Great Britain, sup- to war against Austria and Bulgaria President Wilson, will be dispatched beported by alleged citations from a book | against Turkey, Roumania aspires to the possession on Pan-Germanism by Professor Boland G. Usher, of St. Louis. He quotes of Transylvania and the Austrian gov-VON BERNSTORFF IS HOPEFUL. Professor Usher as announcing the ex- ernment is reported to have decided istence, in 1897, of a secret agreement against granting her demands. Turkey Count yon Bernstorff later told friends on the part of the United States with aircady has made preparations at that the interview had been satisfactory Great Britain, France and Russia for Adrianople and elsewhere south of the ERITISH SHIP TORPEDOED; and that the president had spoken clear- joint action against Germany, which Bulgarian border for possible invasion. agreement, he says, still exists. H ly and frankly. The ambassador felt urges, therefore, again-t the slightest NO IMPORTANT BATTLES very hopeful when he returned to his concession on the part of Germany a HAVE YET BEEN FOUGHT embassy. He believed the report which harmful. IN NEW THEATER OF WAR



Diplomats Trying to Join Roumania, Now in "Seat of Uneasy Neutrality," Vacated by Italy, With Bulgaria, to Enter War Against Austria and Turkey.

rian fleet.

Vienna, Although Informed by Germany She Must Grant Concessions to Threatening States, Steadfastly Refuses - Austria Flatly Denies Claims of Rome.

London, June 2 .- Roumania is now coupying the "seat of uneasy neutral-

y" latery held by Italy. The diplomats of the Near East evi dently are working hard to bring about an understanding between Bulgaria and

Koumania. Rumors are rife that Roumania is tion for active service.

and the Frankfort Zeitung has called of the province of Trent. for concessions to prevent Roumanian intervention.

Vienna-has been informed that Ger-

IN LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUSITANIA DEAD ims amounting to \$500,000 in co ction with the loss of life by the nking of the Lusitania. This repreints the sum payable on about three

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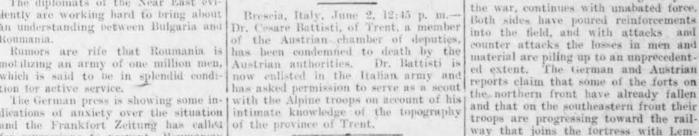
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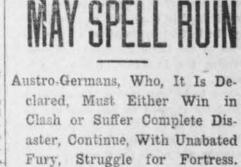
undred and fifty lives. Many motims are expected to be filed. american claims probably will reach hrice this amount, according to the esti nates here, as some of the American essengers were heavily insured. titish company has so far confirmed report that Affred Gwynife Vander alt carfied heavy insurance on his life

### AUSTRIA CONDEMNS

TO DEATH DEPUTY NOW IN ITALY'S ARMY



### EARL KITCHENER IS MADE A KNIGHT OF THE GARTER



Simultaneously They Launch a Move in the Direction of Warsaw, Probably Stratagem to Prevent the Russians from Sending Reinforcements to Aid in Galicia

London, June 2, 1:45 p. m .- The battle for Przemysl, which is proving one of the most stubborn and sanguinary of

the war, continues with unabated force. Both sides have poured reinforcements into the field, and with attacks and counter attacks the losses in men and material are piling up to an unprecedent. The German and Austrian ed extent. troops are progressing toward the railway that joins the fortress with Lemberg. But the latest Petrograd communication says that the Germans who got into one fort were driven out and makes no mention of the capture o

a the Panuco fields which have offices i

FOR WAR LEGISLATION

Portland, Ore., June 2.-That an extra

sufficient," said Senator Chamberlain. "There may be other legislation recom-

acute I do not expect opposition to any

IS BELIEF OF SENATOR

Everywhere the statement was interpreted as meaning that the United States Lane of the steamer Winitred, which would bring pressure to bear first to docked here today from Tampico, says unite the factions in the choice of a he "positively knows" of six American provisional president, and, failing to citizens who were killed near Tampico in the last few days. Four, he said, its own rules of maritime warfare. bring all elements together, would give vere assassinated from the river bank its active support to those elements while in boats, and two were shot in a which did agree. Intervention was conumping plant. John Smith, an engineer for the East fore the end of the week. sidered as a possible altimate develop-Coast oil company, he said, was assassment, but only if a hopeless condition inated in a rewboat last Saturday. He

of anarchy followed with no remedy added that he feared a general uprising from within the republic. and massacre of Americans in and near he Panuco oil fields. Officers of six oil companies operating

FOREIGN DIPLOMATS APPROVE.

Houston were asked today if they had Foreign nations have been taken into nformation that any of their men had the confidence of the United States and een killed. All denied such knowledge, those European diplomatists who would Washington, June 2 .- J. N. Bennett, express themselves indicated their apan American, while in a launch with proval of the plan. In South American Carranza soldiers, south of Panuco, was circles it was declared today's statement shot and killed by a Villa trooper, according to a dispatch to the state dewas a logical development of the mediapartment from Tampico dated May 27 to a better understanding. and made public today. Secretary Brytion conference at Niagara Falls.

The effect of the statement here was an announced the government is investo start a variety of speculation as to tigating the case.

what the American government meant EXTRA SESSION LIKELY by lending "its active moral support to some man, or group of men, if such may be found, in an effort to ignore if they cannot unite, the warring factions of the country."

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ession of congress is highly probable In official quarters it was explained late in the summer and that one of its that the United States hitherto had tasks will be to strengthen the national maintained neutrality as between the by Senator George E. Chamberlain, its submarine warfare in accordance with I put it down to shyness until I learned is a few hours later that they had misfactions, but now was preparing to chairman of the military affairs commitchoose between them or to give its sup- tee of the senate. "I will offer the new military leg port to those elements in the existing factions which gave most promise of suc-

cess. An embargo on arms and the cutting off of other means of support from the mended by the war college and the gen eral staff. If the Mexican situation is

United States would be put into operation to assist the chosen elements as of the proposed measures." against those which ignored the American government's demand for peace.

### WOULD TAKE IN ALL PARTIES.

While details of the government's policy are not yet available, it was said to restore constitutional government in everyone broke a former world's record, Mexico, after the factions had agreed on who is here after completing his work of - the cabinet of the late President The former world's record was 274 feet. Madero entitled to succession under the WOMAN GETS LIFE

Mexican laws. An effort is to be made to secure men for the cabinet portfolios who represent various branches of Mexican politics.

Wilson and was ready to co-operate at later.

EACH OF 13 DESCENTS FOR THE SUBMARINE F-4

San Francisco, June 2 .- Thirteen descents were made in search for the subon good authority that it was intended merged submarine F-4 at Honolulu and lead to important results with respect at the Panama-Pacific exposition, will her real identity and declared that NO AMERICANS KILLED according to Chief Gunner D. Stillson, their man for provisional president, by as chief of the diving operations. Five to his expressed policy, would not talk ing to an anouncement made today. Let- rested and that it was necessary to hidfirst according recognition to Vasquez of the descents were made to a depth of of the relations of this country with ters have been received by exposition the documents. Tagle, or some of the other members 306 feet, he said, and eight to 275 feet. Great Britain to the German ambassador, officials from hundreds of cities, max-

Muskegon, Mich., June 2 .- Mrs. Albert Steele, found guilty of murdering her tion of peace in Europe was a suggestion eleven-year-old stepdaughter, was today

The effect of the president's statement sentenced to life imprisonment in the Detroit house of correction. The child In German quarters tonight optimism E. Sebastian, chief of police, is today mayor-elect of Los Angeles, according to indications of the nearly completed Villa's representative here, Enrique Llor- was strangled to death. As a result was apparent. The view was expressed count of votes at vesterday's election. ente, issued a statement saying the con- of a statement made by Mrs. Steele that the German reply did not purport His estimated plurality is five thousand vention government had tried to put in effect the very ideas set forth by Mr. shortly before sentence was passed upon her, her husband, the father of the dead girl, was taken into custody, but released demands and that if the United States, Richn

any time with opposing factions. The Grand Forks, N. D., June 2 .- The Carranza agency was silent, but it was Grand Forks baseball team of the North- carried no guns, it would not be surpredicted that General Carranza would ern league has declared its strike off. prising if this would be accepted by the endeavor to demonstrate by a quick The players and club officials compro German government as a fact, furnishcampaign on Mexico City that he could mised their differences secretly this aft-ing the basis for the giving of repara-ing the basis for the giving of repara-former lightweight champion, in a tin dominate all other factions in a mili- ed in organized baseball. tion. The four affidavits presented to round bout here tonight.

### he prepared for transmission to Berlin CORRESPONDENT AT FRONT SAYS GERMAN SOLDIERS fice on the true state of the American ARE BITTER AGAINST U.S. government's opinion and pave the way

London, June 3, 4:19 a. m .- The In official and diplomatic quarters Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant's corresopinion was divided as to the effect of pondent with the German forces on the

the conference. Some thought it would French front says: "The ill-feeling of the German soldiers be beneficial and bring from Germany a toward the United States is shown by onciliatory reply to the next American the change in the treatment of Ameri communication. The president is under- can newspaper representatives visiting stood to have, explained the American, the German lines. For example, I visited

government's position and to have reit. a battery of howitzers and, as was my custom, passed around a handful of erated that it was based on legality. It cigars to the artillerymen. To my asis believed the ambassador was told that tonishment every man refused them, charge of being an accomplice of a Bavif the German government could conduct This was a thing unheard of before, but the dictates of humanity in a way that taken me for an American.

"At headquarters were received sevwould not endanger the lives and propislation which is intended to give us an erty of neutrals there would be no ob- eral American newspapermen. The corps Wade was discovered and the police army of 125,000 men, which I consider is jection to the use of the underwater commander invited us all to dinner. One of the Americans sat next to a major, craft as a commerce destroyer. The ex- with whom he discussed the war through ercise of the right of visit and search, out the dinner. When they arose from however, the president is said to have the table the major said he wished to explained, would be insisted upon when give the American a small souvenir of their meeting. Thereupon he carefully

submarines encounter unarmed mer- took from his pocket two spinters of an chantmen or vessels which do not resist American shell, which he presented to the correspondent without comment."

### BROKE WORLD'S RECORD CONFERENCE MAY LEAD TO PEACE STATUES AT EXPOSITION WILL BE GIVEN TO CITIES

San Francisco, June 2 .- The statuary

In some well-informed quarters the conference was discussed as likely to

capture.

would enlighten the German foreign, of-

to the general European situation. While probably be preserved at the close of Schehammer had placed the value in the exposition and will be distributed he hands, saying he was shadowed by the possibility that a return to inter- ing a request for one or more of the

national law by all the belligerents FOR CHILD MURDER | might eventually be accomplished by the | COUNT NEARLY FINISHED : efforts of the United States and thus

pave the way for the eventual restora-

statues. SEBASTIAN WELL IN LEAD Los Angeles, Calif., June 2 .- Charles

E. Sebastian, chief of police, is today

Richmond, Va., June 2.-General Ben in its next note, stated that official in- nett H. Young, of Louisville, Ky., was vestigation showed that the Lusitania re-elected commander in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans at their annual reunion here.

New York, June 2-Leach Cross, of military obligations and belong to the + forecast for Upper Michigan: + to pay a personal visit. The Michigan

ambassador to France: Sir Kenneth Mc

Kenzie, clerk of the crown; Sir Gilbe. Parker, the novelist, and Sir Henry Nor man, Liberal member of the house of ommons, have been made baronets. Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, received the Knight-

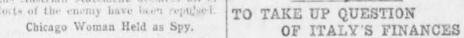
ors conferred in recognition of meritori- closed. as services during the war will be an ionneed later.

SEVEN OF CREW DROWN

London, June 2 .- The British steamer aidich from Alexandria, Egypt, for Livneluding a stewardess, were drowned. London, June 2 .- Neither the Italian

### here has been any great lighting in this at Chatham. Belgian Trawler Sunk.

theater of war. The Italian statemen declares there have been no important London, June 2, 11:35 p. m .- The Belugagements on the Tyrol-Trentino gian trawler Delta B. has been sunk by contier, and the Austrian statement a German submarine off the Seilly isgrees. On the Fruili from ic- the ltailands. The members of the crew have as claim to have made advances, but reached St. Mary's. the Austrian statement declarss all el



Milan, Italy, via Paris, June 2, 8 ng- Isabelle wade, aged torrey-seven, a London, June 2, 9:45 p. m .- The Chicago, was arrested here today on the hancellor of the exchequer, accorapaned by the governor of the bank of arian officer who is accused of espion-England and the financial secretary o age. A few days ago the police arrestthe treasury, will meet the Italian if ed ir Bavarian officer named Martin nancial minister at Nico chis week to Schehammer on suspicion of espionage liscuss financial questions arising from His close acquaintance with Isabeth taly's entry into war," says an offiial statement made public tonight.

> KAISER'S SON IS WELL AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Berlin, June 2, via London, June

the northern Italian provinces. Thes :55 a. m.-Prince August William, were contained in a large valise, in ourth son of Emperor William, who which also were field glasses and a revas hadly injured in an automobile acvolver. From another package of Ger ident on the western battle front dua man correspondence it would appear that Isabelle Wade has had dealings ing the winter, has so far recovered with the police of Berlin. The woman that he was able to start today to reat first maintained that she was Marjoin the staff of the army to which he gherita Murtello and had found the val- is attached.

use in the street, but later she admitted IN AIR RAID ON LONDON

> London, June 2, 7:15 p. m .- Details of the Zeppelin raid over London on Monday night are still being withheld from

the public on account of the rigid censorship. The Associated Press is per-Italians in Minnesota and northern mitted to announce, however, that of vere attacks by the Turks, all of which,

> RUSSIAN SEAPORT OPEN TO NAVIGATION

Russian empire, is officially declared allies' attacks. open to navigation, according to a dis LAND CLARKE IN

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 2 .- The folac and Chippewa) and who are under + lowing is the weather bureau's +

m.-The list! Stry or of other successes claimed by the d the king's birthday honors, issued Teutonic allies. The Austrian statement tonight, shows that Sir Francis Bertie, tonight declares that two additional forts at Przemysl have been stormed.

### Aim at Warsaw Again?

To the southeast simultaneously with this battle the Germans are making another Mfort to break through the Bzura lines toward Warsaw, but whether this arts of the army and navy who receive Polish capital or only a diversion to phointment to the Order of the Bath prevent the Russians from sending more as also given out. Another list of hon- reinforcements into Galicia is not dis-

The Germans claim to have captured inward of three hundred thousand Russians and an immense amount of material during the month of May, Depite this the Russians do not appear to ave Mackened their resistance.

So far as France is concerned, the most important fighting in progress is to the north of Arras, where the Germool, was torpedoed yesterday in the mans and French are contending for the orth sea. Seven members of the crew, possession of the sugar refinery at Souchez, which both claim to hold, and London, June 2.- Neither the Itahan for Austrian statements tonight reveal Forty-one survivors were landed today on the outskirts of Le Pretrie forest, where the battle for the trenches has been continuous for weeks.

### Germans Must Sink or Swim.

London, June 3, 2:55 a. m .- The situation of the Germans across the San river is such that the only alternatives are either a brilliant success or utter disaster, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post.

The correspondent explains that Genral Mackensen has at this point a milhon men dependent upon a narrow neck of territory on the San not seven miles wide, for their only communication with their base. Their front is within eight miles of Mosciska, a station on the main line of the railway to Lemberg, which is their immediate objective. Both flanks, the correspondent continics, are being attacked by the Russions, who gradually are closing in on the narrow neck of land running from Jaroslan to the river Lubaczowka, which alone is available for communication.

with the German rear. In another dispatch the correspondent says:

"The Russians are well prepared for the employment by the Germans of poisonous gas which is now being used on all of the fronts in bombs at artillery range and against trenches at close quarters, but the attacking Germans to their sorrow find their enemies quite alive and active. The Russians method is to lie low until the enemy is almost on the trenches, when a withering blast of fire annihilates the attackers utter-

Trenches Used at Dardanelles.

London, June 2, 10:40 p. m.-On the Gallipoli peninsula the British and French lines have been subjected to seaccording to the British report issued this evening, have been repulsed. There, as in France, trench warfare is being followed, but in this case the allies have the support of their fleet, which, in daytime, is able to search the Turkish London, June 2 .- Archangel, the only trenches, prevent the Turks from coming large seaport on the north coast of the out into the open, and also support the

### PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR THE HOST OF MR. FERRIS

Harrisburg, Pa., June 2 .-- Woodbridge N. Ferris, governor of Michigan, was the guest of Governor Brumbaugh at the executive mansion tonight, stopping off governor is on his way to Philadeluphia, where he will deliver an address tomor-

the president, it is believed, in adherence the exposition and will be distributed the police and feared he would be ar Call for Men in Michigan. Duluth, Minn., June 2 .- Thousands of the four dead, none was an American. Michigan will be required to return to

Chicago Woman Held as Spy.

Italy at once under the provisions of weeping mobilization order received by the royal Italian consular agent her late today. This edict cails for men

ranked under twelve military classes and includes virtually all of the ablebodied men between the ages of twenty and forty years.

The order reads in part: "Italians residing in the state of patch to Lloyd's.

### of Michigan (counties of Keweenaw, + Houghton, Ontonagon, Baraga, Gogehic, | + Iron, Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee, + Schoolcraft, Delta, Alger, Luce, Mackin- +

found the woman here under the num of Margherita Martello. Search of he apartment revealed a large package of correspondence in cipher and militar maps of important strategic value i



PACE TWO.

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Our "On-Air" cure-

Our rubber rivets-

### stock will also be looked after. Each THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL plat will be placarded in ways to show dates of sowing, nature of crops and A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY manner of planting. There are sections The Mining Journal Company, Limited. of the United States where such practical demonstrations of how to get the Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is most out of the soil are needed. The especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests, idea of demonstration farms originated in Medicine Hat, birthplace of blizzards SUBSCRIPTION RATES: But it is a "warm proposition." Entered as mall matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Italy goes to war because the going is

good. That is the sum total of it all.

A WISE DECISION.

Marquette voters now stand for progress every time they go to the polls. Commission government was adopted by a large majority and when it came to

THE MIRROR. President Wilson's attitude with regard to the German note is said to have but now held by Austria as results of were made. The various innovations of been in large measure determined by the conquest, and in some important places the past two years in the cause of beteditorial utterances of the American inhabited about 50 per cent by Germanic ter government have won general apnewspapers with regard thereto.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915.

peoples.

This does not mean that the Prest. It is when one reflects on the last building that will be second to none in dent is a slavish follower of the news. stated fact that one is able to get the upper peninsula were approved, depapers, or is any more guided by them something of the Austrian point of spite a fight on the project that was than his predecessors have been. But view, which is necessary, if opinion is particularly difficult to offset because it he regards them as a mirror in which to be indulged as to the reasonableness was masked under the mantle of anonymipublic opinion is reflected, and thus the of the demand on Franz Joseph's em- ty. The voters of Marquette have given best guide to knowledge of what the pire. All through the correspondence in abundant evidence that they are a formen and women of the country desire. the green book, back of the shifts and ward looking lot of men and women. And in so far as the President has had evasions, denials and fine spun logistics power to control our relations with of Von Burian and Von Berchtold runs, Germany, he has sought to reflect the unwritten but plainly accented, the Republican party in the back has a popular judgment and will, rather than plaintive rejoinder-"we can't pay so right to come back to that party and to carry out any preconceived program and a nation." of his own. The degree of success with which he has done this was evidenced by the instant approval with which his note to the German foreign office regarding the Lusitania affair was received.

the modern instance. Now he believes that public opinion is distinctly opposed to allowing the exchange of views with Germany to take the form of an extended diplomatic controversy, the while the Germans neglect to give assurance that the rights of neuthan citation of "national aspirations." trals, as defined by international law. will be respected.

Here, again, there is every reason to helieve that the President has correc''v estimated American opinion. Our pea- Tuesday did not allow unessential quesple would welcome some disposal of the tions to divert their attention from the differences with Germany that would essential condition that Marquette badpermit the two governments to continue iy needs a new high school building. relations on a friendly basis, but they They voted 346 to 230 in favor of the ter writing-Owosso Press-American. are jealous to a degree of the national proposed issue of \$140,000 bonds. It was honor, which they feel would be com- a decision for the boys and girls of

longer about an issue in which Ameri. them better facilities for pursuing their Owosso Argus. ean rights under all the rules of inter. education. national relations appear to be so plain. The vote, also, was one of confidence

The American people in this crisis are in the school trustees, and must have not bellicose and are not unreasonable, been most gratifying to them. Its faas they see the situation. They are, vorable nature was by no means assured, however, unusually determined to insist for a bond issue is always a vulnerable with what means are in their posses- proposal, and this particular bond issue

less satisfactory disposal of their re- largest sum ever voted at one time in nal. quests to Germany is made they are in Marquette but also was subject to

big a price and live as a government 'take the leadership now," says the 'Houghton Gazette. We presume that "Why is it that I must always yield ?" the Gazette is referring to T. R., but it demanded Franz Joseph many years ago, 'should be more specific, for there were on an occasion when some of his im- some 4,500,000 of voters who registered perial territory was sheared from him a verdict that the assassins were Barnes, by diplomatic effort not dissimilar to Root & Co. Are Mr. Barnes' most extraordinary proposals in the New York constitutional And the possible redeeming item in the convention to be taken as indubitable

"Certainly no man who stabbed the

total is that Italy concedes it, frankly, evidence that he has taken his eye off completely and without other apology the senatorial goal?

### STATE PRESS

When it comes to getting folks out The taxpayers who went to the polls of bed, the fire bell puts it all over the church bell.-Pontiac Press-Gazette

> The last thing a wise politician needs is a course of instruction in ready let-

Three thousand men and women in Los Angeles held a meeting to discuss promised by a willingness to talk much Marquette, for it was a decision to give "hell," and didn't invite Mr. Sunday,-

> Shoe manufacturers say sensible shoes for women will soon be on the market. But what's the use? Women won't buy 'em .- Grand Rapids News.

It is often noticed that the men find the demands of their business very exacting at the time when the carpet sion on their national rights. And un. not only proposed the raising of the beating season comes on .- Flint Jour-

Champion Bombardier Wells of Eng-



# Suppose We Pared These Ti

Suppose this All-Weathertread ments, We spe -now double-thick-was pared \$100,000 yearly t to the thinness of the usual antiimprovements. skid. Would it endure like this Our All-Weat

one? Or so resist puncture? ways double - th Suppose we used-as some do still thicker in sor -one less fabric ply. Or made Our Inner Tu the whole fire lighter. Suppose we thickened 14 pe

omitted our exclusive features: average. OurNo-Rim-Cutfeature-Our fabric has ened.

Yet on Februar Our 126-piano-wire base. our third big pris two years, bringi All rivals do omit them. All of 45 per cent. Now them are costly. Our "On-Air" in Goodyear For cure alone costs us \$450,000 best value ever yearly to save needless blowouts. making. But could Goodyear Fortified

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	"Women aim at peace," of course they'll never hit itWashington Post.	Classified Want Directory
	*China is entitled to the belt as the champion innocent bystanderIndian-	WANTED
	apolis Star. It will be remembered that Korea	WANTED-Elderly lady to keep house with two little girls, 118 Fisher St. Call mornings, 6-3-11
ALLER	also was an extremely peaceable party. —Kansas City Star.	WANTED-A good boy. Those going to school need not apply. A. L. Huetter. 5-31-tf
	Why not paint "Remember the Maine" on the sides of American ves- sels in the war zone "-Philadelphia North American.	WANTED—Men to dearn 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 right. Write
	The Germans seem to have taken seriously Lord Kitchener's statement that the war would start in May, and	now for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. (5-29-6t)
	thus they are doing most of the start- ing.—Kansas City Journal.	WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotel, (5-27-tf) WANTED-Scrap brass. Lake Shore En-
	Secretary Garrison, taking advantage of the absence of Jane Addams and ig- noring the presence of David Starr Jor-	gine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf) WANTED-A competent servant. Apply
	dan is planning a military policy for the United States.—Chicago Daily News.	225 E. Ridge street.         (5-25-tr)           WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Miss L'Huiller,
res	A LAUGH OR TWO	442 East Michigan St. Phone 497-W.
end on experts to seek out new	A Little Bit Foggy. Same old time, scene, and place- Enter two regular funny guys.	FOR RENT-Five-room cottage, cor. Sixth
ther tread — al- nick — is made	First R. F. G.—Got any cigarettes? Second R. F. G.—Nope; they killed brother and put father in the asylum.	and Ridge Sts. Apply 326 Bluff St. 6-3-3t FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric
ubes have been	First R. F. G.—How's that? Second R. F. G.—Smoked too many. First R. F. G.—That's nothing my	lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S. Hill, Nester block, (5-18-tf) TO RENT-Two apartments on the second
er cent on the	father and brothers went into the pack- ing industry and at the end of the year had 100,000 hams on their hands.	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.
s been strength-	Second R. F. G.—How's that? First R. F. G.—Smoked too many. [Editor's note—If this is not quite	but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill, 3-4-tf
ice reduction in fing the total to	clear, it's probably because you "smoked too many"]-Answers. Why He Liked Venice.	FOR SALE
w you are getting rtified Tires the known in tire	Miss Huster took a tour with her father, spending some time in Itary	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)
ourself that you	Shortly after returning she was relating some of the adventures of the trip to a freed who was calling. Father liked all the Italian wities	FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf
this year join this army of con- tented tire users.	very much." she said, "but Venice was his tavorite, "I can readily understand that." ar-	'OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side- board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay- lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)
It is by far the largest army in	swered the friend. "Your father would naturally prefer Venice, with its gondo- las, and St. Mark's and Michael Ange-	CONDENSED TIME TABLE
Tiredom. Any dealer will sup- ply you. (2331)	"O no, it wasn't that," 'Miss Hunter sai; "but, you see, he could sit in the	
	hotel and fish out of the window."	& ISHPEMING RAILWAYS, WEEK DAYS, MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.
ations	Wise Bugs. Several farmers were sitting around the eracker barrel in the country store,	Leave Arrive Marquette6:45 am Princeton9:55 am 7:45 pm
ner.	telling how the potato pests had got into their crops. Said one: "Them pests ate my whole crop in	* 4:15 pm 7:10 pm * 5UNDAYS, Leave— Arrive— Marquette . 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am
uto Co. Hdwe. Co.	Then another spoke up: "They ate my crop in two days, and	5:20 pm         7:40 pm           Princeton         .8:30 am         Marquette         .10:15 am           5:30 pm         7:25 pm         7:25 pm
	then sat around on the trees and waited for me to plant more." Here a sales agent for a seed house broke in:	WEEK DAYS. Leave- Arrive- Marquette6:45 am Munising10:10 am
Sales Co. Larson.	"Well, boys," he said, "that may be so, but I'll tell you what I saw in our own warehouse. I saw four or five her-	SUNDAYS.
otor Co.	tles examining the books about a weez before planting time to see who had bought seed."	Marquette
	Increasing the Humidity, Jones was one of those men who	MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS. Leave- Arrive-
ines is a plan with plain enough. Minne- l that her legislature	grumble at everything and everybody. He was once attacked by inflammatory rheumatism and was carefully nursed	Marquette        9 (25 am)         Big Bay        10 (45 am)           12 (30 pm)         2 (30 pm)         2 (30 pm)           Big Bay        11 (90 am)         Marquette        12 (20 pm)           6         4 (30 pm)         6         5 (55 pm)
without party divis- legislature was so rise to much dissatis- actments: but The Do-	by his-wife, who was very devoted to him, in spite of his fault-finding disposi- tion. His suffering caused her to burst	SUNDAYS. Leave- Arrive- Marquete
actments; but The Da- e that "the House was nate was good," and he repeal of the non-	bedside. One day a friend came in and asked	MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS. Leave- Arrive-
The repeat of the non- Vhatever may be said ta plan, it is pretty al'ornia plan goes too	"Badly, badly," he exclaimed, "and it's all my wife's fault."	birch
does in including the operation.—New York	"Yes. The doctor told me that humin- ity was had for me, and there that	Leave- Marquette8:50 am Birch
Dewey Says. of the north Atlantic	woman sits and cries just to make it moist in the room."	MARQUEITE AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS. Leave- Arrive- Marquette . 9:35 am Ishpeming .10:20 am
k was most impressive y, at this particular good purpose. There	Deserved a Licking. A stranger was bunting quail in the mountains of Georgia, where by reason	Lenve More to 10:00 are to 10
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American public in the n of Admiral Dewey ney of the fleet has	under the dog's feet. The next instant the boy disappeared in the brush.	4:15 pm " 7:15 pm SUNDAYS.
ed and has never been today:" wrt of a letter which	across a mountain cabin and saw the same boy in the yard with a man whom the took to be his father. He hailed the	Muusising :8 :05 am Princeton 10 :30 am 5 :10 pm 7 :40 pm Princeton 8 :30 am Munising 11 :00 am
as president of the of the navy, wrote to Navy Daniels in No-	man and angrily gave an account of the morning's incident. "He wasn't forty yards away when	MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE, WEEK DAYS
he absence of any defi- on our part, except in rd, and the failure of	he shot at my dog. I think he should have a good thrashing," he continued. "Misses a dawg at forty yards?" the	Munising
congress and the exa- at to recognize the ne- a policy has already position of inferiority	"Yo' needn't worry 'bout that liekin' stranger; he sho' will git one all right."	SUNDAYS.
to war; and this in- gressive and will con- until the necessity for	The Explanation.	Little Lake. S:48 am Munising 11:00 am 5:48 pm 7:30 pm MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT.
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TOTAL LOSS.	"Talk about towns," he breathless remarked to a native as he eventually	Munising
tem which enables it to d. The Russian soldier d badge, the French sol-	reached the platform, "this dump is cer- tainly the limit." "That's what they all say." indiffer-	MUNISING AND CUSINO, WEEK DAYS, Leave- Arrive-
ntification card stitched be German soldier a lit- earing his number, the bas an aluminum disc	cntly responded the native, with a cas- ual glance at the other. "I've lost no end of good time beating	Cusino12:35 pm Munising3:55 pm LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON, WEEK DAYS
as an anumnum disc n marks and church af- anese soldier has three ne on the neck, another	it over that bloomin' road," impatiently continued the salesman. "What do you suppose they put the station so far from	Leave
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egardéd as needless.—	It costs the city of Rochester, Ind.,	7:22 pm " 7:40 pm
AVANA CIGAR.	\$138 to learn that 2 cents too much had been paid to Hugh Holman, a local pav- ing contractor, according to information given out on Tuesday, when the bill of	they had inspected the books. Holman was notified and hastily returned the

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would be much less than it appears to as already remarked, the majority of the voters kept their eyes on the essen-

### WHAT ULTIMATUM INVOLVES.

the project. "Pending the government's decision The board now owes it to the public (anent the German crisis) it is well to consider what an ultimatum involves," to give the fullest consideration to the says the Chicago Tribune. "An ultima. desircs of the voters who approved 'the tum must not be followed by a slap on bonds, as well as those who opposed the wrist," it remarks, and it holds that them, in regard to where and how the the severance of diplomatic relations proposed new building shall be erected. would accomplish nething, except towim- The question of site has been much dispress the world with our futility and to cussed and is the most important the invite further aggression. The issues board has to dispose of. Many persons facing President Wilson and his advis- are opposed to the erection of the proers are momentous, for, as the Tribune posed building in conjunction with the says, once we decided on aggressive ac- present high school group, on the protion it would be the saddest mistake in posed Ridge street site, believing it gentina, Brazil, and Chile are said to be the world to be content with halfway should be more centrally located, somewhere near the corner of Ridge and measures.

"Both the government and the nation Third streets. The Third street school should proceed at once to mobilize all site has been suggested. The board has shall not be committed to any such deour resources, to organize all our pow- said it is of open mind on this questio . parture. ers, and to direct them with unflinch. It should now make this clear by ascering resolve against our opponents, taining public sentiment and by work-There should be a clear understanding ing out the solution that satisfies the then, and, what is even more important, most people.

there should be a clear understanding As for the other elements in the good offices of stable Latin-American now, that the only self-respecting re- board's problem, they can be disposed sponse to an ultimatum refused is war, of more easily, particularly as the bond and that the nation and its government issue will provide plenty of money to must in such event confirm its purpose build for the future and to build permato the uttermost of its powers, facing nentiy. The board has a large underthe expenditure of blood and treasure taking on its hands, and its disposal of the various questions that will come up through perhaps years of conflict.

"The late Lord Roberts rebuked the will be closely watched. It fully real-British home staying jingoes by invit- dzes this, and will seek to win general ing them not to kill Germans with their approval for the course it will decide to mouths. In the same spirit we may re. follow

mind the bellicose among our fellow citizens and contemporaries that if the United States makes war it must be war, profound and desperate."

THE GREEN BOOK.

Italy's ante-war negotiations with tion of the Dominion government in Austria for peace were a bald dicker for greatly enlarging the scope of its work territory, says the Detroit News. And in the establishment of demonstration Italy's price for peace was exorbitant. farms proves it to have passed the ex-These elemental convictions must have perimental stage. Heretofore Canadian made themselves felt in the mind of demonstration farms have been of very any reader who went through the repro- large area and located far apart. The duction of the Italian "green book" pub- government is now to establish ten of lished in the press.

be satisfied with, in continued peace, acres. The ten farms it is now proposed was territory the written words of to open will serve a district hitherto Baron Sonnine declare with a precision served by but one.

and frankness that is in itself a merit. as diplomatic exchanges go. "Article 7" main traveled roads leading to the prinof the triple alliance treaty entitled cipal trading centers. A government Italy to "compensation" because Austria "instructor will be in charge of each attacked Serbia without previous agree- farm. Each farm will be divided into ment and settlement with Italy, and eight five-acre plats separteed by roads, Italy was therefore, by force of treaty, and different methods of cultivation, entitled to "compensations" now. The different times of sowing, and different demand for compensation is clothed rotation of crops, will be applied to each but not cloaked, obviously not sought plat as a means of demonstrating which to be cloaked, with the phrase "national methods are the best adapted to the paraspirations." The national aspirations ticular district. The raising of live-

Is it possible the Colonel and Mr. Barnes, Jr., are planning to go into

vaudeville? Otherwise what a magnitial issue, and were content to trust to ficent lot of advertising has been the board for disposal of the details of wasted!-Saginaw News.

> Now that the girls are playing baseball so much at their schools, the notion that women are unfit for the high- Tribune. r education seems completely demol ished.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Intervention and the A. B. C.

It is reported from Washington that Latin-American governments wish to be coresented in any force entering Mexio for the purpose of quelling anarchy basis. Minnesota already has a law and establishing a durable peace. Arparticularly concerned in such a plan. There is reason to fear that such collaboration would be acceptable to the administration, but it is to be hoped we

When the Mexican situation was in will obliterate parties so far as state its earlier stages and our difficulties elections are concerned. It will be a vere or seemed still to be susceptible reversion to the ideal of the men who of diplomatic arrangement there was made the federal constitution, who had apparently much some plausible reason for accepting the no notion of party government and ex- surance for the governments.

But if in spite of our amity and long mated by no motive except to find the steadily progress suffering we are now compelled to un best man. That was the origin of the so high as it is t dertake the costly and dangerous task Electoral college; but it did not work, of armed intervention and the estab- and the constitution was silently alishment of order we cannot afford to tered in that respect without amend- general board invite division of authority and diver- ment and by common consent. gence of policy. It would be little less than Quixotic so to tie our hands when entering upon so difficult, onerous, and tional issues differ from state issues, the general boar insought a task.

We trust that the suggestion did not ome from the A. B. C. powers, for in uch case it hardly could be interpreted also be a Republican on state questions, placed us in a as other than an expression of want of or lose his party additions. Yet which may lead onlidence in our intentions and an intimation of right to place a cheek upon our procedure in a case in which our and national parties could be entirely a definite policy interest is immediate and theirs remote. separated, if there could be a Republic policy put into With all due desire to foster trust can and Democratic party in the nation ditions have not and friendship between the United and two parties with state views and Which is the States and Latin America, there should





rights freely to act in the solution of national party he Mexican problem. It is not Ar- many defects is gentina's problem, nor Brazil's, nor sota has enacted Chile's. It has become ours-Chicago shall be elected ions. The last

elected, and gave faction by its end Abolishing Parties. luth Herald says

The idea of nonpartisanship in city bad, but the Sen elections shows signs of spreading to argues against the legislative and even state elections; in partisan law, W fact, it has spread there. The Califor- for the Minnesot

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nia legislature, at the instance of Gov. sure that the Ca ernor Johnson, has passed a law put- far; it certainly ting the whole state government, in- governor in its Times: cluding the governor, on a non-partisas.

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The parading islature, and there are non-partisan laws in some cities. The California fleet at New York law, which goes further than anything and undoubtedly else yet enacted, must be voted upon time, it served by the people under the referendum is not the remot United States na This law, if ratified by the people, , upon to fulfill the

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> But here is pr Admiral Dewey Secretary of th

In elections not national there is a vember, 1913; 91 somewhat different problem. Since na- nite naval policy the party system in states is subject to the people, the the disadvantage that a man who is a cutive governmen Republican on national questions must cessity for such a

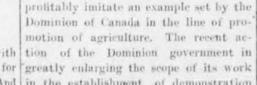
party government in states seems as feriority is prog necessary as in the nation. If state tinue to increase programs in the state, unconnected congratulatory be no sentimental surrender of our with the national parties, it would Dewey on a gala solve the difficulty; but that will never | warning to the h

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1 elections dentify the dead In cities that has already been done. wears a numbered Toledo was long a non-partisan city. In dier has an iden Milwaukee there is now a non-partisan into his tunic, th aw. The Milwaukee Leader complains the metal disc be hat it has served only as a convenient British soldier means of fusing the Republican and with identification Democratic parties against the Social- filiation; the Japa sts, and that the fusion organization discs, all alike, on s referred to as "the party" by its in his belt, and on leaders. That puts Milwaukee in near- trian has a gui

ly the same situation New York has shape, with iden reached without any nonpartisan law, parchment leaf wi save that separating city elections so only soldier who i far as possible from state and federal he carries no ba elections. In cities where there is an dently being re-

irreducible party organization, such as Christian Herald. the Socialist party in Milwaukee and the Tammany Democracy here, it is as far as nonpartisanship, whether by statute or otherwise, is likely to go. That the election of legislatures on



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use pending therein between the said respective	, water pipe main, and said water pipe main being	lar curve forty-five (45) feet; thence left nine		to an iron pin three-fourths of an inch in diam- eter; thence north eighty-one degrees cast to the		·· 22, ·· 46 ···
tries; I, the undersigned, Standing Master in	part of the water main from the power house tof the Elk Rapids Water Supply Company run-	degrees thirty minutes (L. 9 deg. 30 min.) on	Joseph Bosley of Beliaire, Michigan, for the sale	Straits of Mackinac, and from thence along said	N 16 of NW 16	··· 22, ··· 46 ···
ly designated and appointed in and by said	ning through said part of lot one (1) and also	left ten degrees thirty minutes (L. 10 deg. 30)	N frl. 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 7, T. 28 N. R. 7 W.	shore and following the shore line to the place of beginning. The lot lines described being a	N 56 of NE 56	" 28, " 46 " 20, " 46 "
e sale ordered therein in the event of the de-	part of lot two (2) above described in paragraphs numbered second and third above, and this being	thence left six degrees thirty minutes (L. 6 deg.	Contract dates and the stand (Contract dated)	part of Lor three (3) private claims, at Point St.	NE frl. 36 of NW 46	H 5. 4 47 .
ult of the defendants in making the payments rected therein by them to be made; which said	the right of way referred to in said paragraph numbered second above, said right of way being	30 min.) on irregular curve forty-four (44) feet	A compared one within high second when a first second man of Distancian I	Ignace, Michigan, and the same property de- scribed in three deeds made by Peter Hombach	A 11 Mar 101	· 5, 1 47 · 6, 1 47
ofault has occurred; will sell, at public auction,	for said water main and to carry with it full.	incontately above described. Said fight of way	for the sale of the	din will to william A. Childrand, we have the	12 11 1137 121 DT 12 18 18	··· 6, ··· 47 ···
ounty of Marquette, Michigan, in the City of	right at any and all times to enter upon the sald parts of said lots one (1) and two (2), dig	veved expressly subject to all right of way of	S HL 59 01 A W 21 ( Sec. 1, 1, 20 A, A, 1 W.)	Davenport and John Fairbairn, and recorded in Liber O of Deeds, on pages 368, 369, 397 and 398.	8 frl. 15	" 6, " 47 "
arquette, in said Northern Division of said	up, excavate for said water main, to maintain and repair, alter and improve the same by said	said Pere Marquette Railroad Company wherever	Also subject to a certain Land Contract dated	528 and 529, in the Register's office in Mackinac County, Michigan, Subject to the right-of-way		· · · · · · · · · · ·
even in the morning of Thursday, the first day	Elk Rapids Iron Company, its agents, servants	reserving to said Elk Rapids Iron Company, its	William W. Coon, of Mancelona, Michigan, for the	over same of the Detroit, Macking a Margarete	12	$\begin{array}{c} & 16, & 47 \\ & 16, & 47 \\ & 16, & 47 \end{array}$
illeptions of the Receiver heretofore appointed	and any person or persons whomsoever for its, its successors or assigns, use, benefit, behoof or	joint use and enjoyment of said right of way in		Containing all told about eighty acres (S0)	N 1/2 of NE 1/4	" 17, " 47 "
the cause and also to the right of redemption	advantage, said right of way being ten (10) feet in width, five (5) feet on each side of the fol-	this paragraph described. It being under-	and all the local Port (1) and the second part of the local	more or less (not including the ten acres here- tofore described as having been deeded to James	ALL 11 01 CVF: 11	17, " 47 17, " 47
the hereinafter set forth, all and singular the	lowing described line viz: Commencing at a	signs, shall keep up and maintain and repair	Also subject to a certain Land Contract dated November 13, 1912, between the Company and	MCNamaral, with the pereintaments increments	12 22 112 12 12 24	- 17, 147
ortgaged premises mentioned in the Bill of omplaint in said cause and in said decrees or-	Longthe main line right of way on said lot one	Sixth.—The dock or wharf extending out into	Mrs. Mary McLain, for the sale of the S frl. 4/2 of SW 3/4 Sec. 7, T. 28 N. R. 7 W.	belonging, or in anywise appertaining,	SE % of SW % SE % of	" 17, " 47 '
aread as aforesaid to be sold; which said mort- aged premises and property are more particu-	1(1) which said point is eleven hundred thirty-	said Grand Traverse Bay from the shore of said lot one (1) of said section twenty-one (21). Said	containing 57.94 acres more or less.	the first the standard as south States of the	N frL 14 of SW L of NE 14	" 18, " 47 " 19, " 47
rly described as follows:	West and three hundred ninety-six (396) feet	dock or wharf being located at a point on the	Also subject to a certain Land Contract dated January 29, 1913, between the Company and John	nate and being in the County of Mackinge and	W fpl. 35 of NW 14	· 10, · 47 · 19, · 47
DESCRIPTIONS.	(1); thence run South fifty-four degrees East	shore of said Bay located by the following bear- ing, viz: "A" an iron monument at the meander	Morrison, of Kalkaska, Michigan, for the sale	State of Michigan, known and described as fol- lows, to-wit:	S III. Mg of NE M of	" 20, " 47
The following described lands, premises, rights	1/8 54 dow E's pighteen (18) feet: thence South	corner on said Grand Traverse Bay on the line	N L OF NULL SOO OF TO SEN D SW	W frl. 1/2 of NE 3/4 Sec. 3, T. 43 N. R. 5 W.		** 20, ** 47 ** 20, ** 47
ad easements, all situated on section twenty-one (1), town twenty-nine (29) North of range	forty degrees East (8, 40 deg. E.) parallel with the side-track of said Pere Marquette Railroad running from the main line of said railroad	(21), said town and range, said last mentioned	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	W % of SE % " 3, " 43 " 5 "	N 1/2 of SE 3/4	" 20, " 47
Antein and State of "Michigan, more	isomphorie across said part of said for the the	FION OF SHEE SHOLE AND OF SHEE UP WHATE	Alashing II the sight with a surel backs most of the fight	SE & of NE & 4, 43 " 5"	SW 14 of NW 14	" 20, " 47 " 21, " 47
it is a second of the the viz	I two hundred twonty nine (220) Teel: Thence South	I South eleven degrees West (S. 11 deg. W.) hine	many in and to any and all ares and minerals in.	INTO TA MA COLO TA	SW 1/4 of SW 1/4	" 21, " 47 " 28, " 47
in and oth town twenty-nine (29) North of	fifty-one degrees East (S, 51 deg, E.) parallel with said last mentioned side-track two bundred	Leafed from the following bearing is a point	on or under the following piece or parcel of land	E is of NE is a 33, a H a S a	W 1/2 of	. 28, " 47
inge nine (9) West; thence run east on the east	seven (207) feet to a point in the said Grand	twenty-one (21) three hundred sixty (360) feet	State of Michigan, known and described as fol-	N 12 01 W 12 01 5W 14 01 H 22 11 44 8 11	Entire N. frl. 45 of	" 29, " 47 " 30, " 47
undred nine (509) feet to a point which is one	feet south of the North line of said State Road ;	west of the meander post on said Bay ou said	S 3/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 27, T. 28 N. R. 8 W.		8 frl. 16 of SW 14	" 30, " 47 " 30, " 47
undred ninety-eight (198) feet west of the East ne of Furnace Street, of the platted Village of	feet south of the North line of said State Road, thence East four hundred fifty-nine and five- tenths (450.5) feet along said Grand Traverse and	said last mentioned point hears from said shore		NW 15 of SW 15 " 5 " 14 " 10 "	Katire frl.	* 31, * 47 *
ast Elk Rapids, according to the plat thereof	Emmet State Road to a point which is three	group East (N 55 deg E) thirteen hundred four-	ANTRIM COUNTY.	E 1/2 of SE 1/4		··· 32, ·· 47 ·· 33, ·· 47
the the office of the Register of	1 /940 75) foot Wost and seventy-nye foil net	Then (1334) feel said dock of whart extendits.	situate and heing in the County of Antrim and	SW 1/4 OF NE 1/4 1. 11 10	SW 14 of SW 14	· 34, · 47
and so the Baset Have of sold Emphano Strept	North of the Southeast corner of said lot one (1); t thence South five degrees East (8, 5 deg. E.)	TYOTH BIDDIOPH HOLPERS BILLY-OUR IDIDUILES WEST	State of Michigan, known and described as fol- lows, to wit:	SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 " 7, " 44 " 10 "	Lot 2	. 1, " 48
nd one hundred ninety eight (198) feet distant	seventy-live (75) feet to the South the of said	tanths (72.5) fast: thence North six degrees West	Entire fcl. Sec. 31, T. 31 N. R. 7 W.	13 14 22.12 24 20 23.14 74	SW ½ of E ½ of NE ½	. 11, . 48
				N 1/2 of SE 1/4 10 10		" 11, " 48 " 29, " 48
W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4) of said section twenty-one and thence run West on said last mentioned	into said tot two (2), to a lateral connection, hereinafter referred to as "lateral connection A"	conveyed expressly subject to any and all rights	That part of Lots 7 and 8 lying north of highway " 1, " 30 " 8 "	8 16 of NE 16 " 8 "41 " 10 "	NW 1/4 of	" 29, " 48 '
the to the North and South one-ousfier	thence continuing on said course South five de- grees East (S. 5 deg. E.) fifteen (15) feet	and control of the State of Michigan and the	containing 889.38 acres more or less.	8 39 of NW 34		· 1, · 45
ath an oald North and South ope-ougrter line	Hithouse South ningteen degrees East (S. 19 deg.	he vietne of said dock being built in the waters	Subject, however, to a certain Land Contract made February 28, 1913, between the Company	SW 14 of " 9, "44 " 10 "	S % of	· 2. · 45 · 3. · 45
and the start of t	E.) eight hundred twelve (812) feet; thence South seventy degrees West (8, 70 deg, W.) two hun-	LARP MICHIGAN, EXDPESSIV RESERVING TO SAID LAW	and Ellis R. Hardy and Stella S. Hardy, of Cen- tral Lake, Michigan, for the sale of the	SW 14 of NE 14 " 16, " 44 " 10 "	NW frl. 14	. 3, 445
id section twenty-one (21), according to the	"I dred (hirteen (213) feet to terminus; also com-	Rapids from Company, its successors and assigns, the right privilege and easement of equal joint	E 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec. 31, T. 31 N. R. 7 W.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NW 14 of SW 14 S 14 of SW 14	· 3, · 45 · 3, · 45
the structud immodiately west of the parcel of	Habove mentioned, run South sixiv-live degrees	Fight to use and enloy said dock and wharf and	Also subject to a certain Land Contract dated	NW 12 of " 17, " 44 " 10 "	NE 14 of SE 14	··· 3, ·· 45 ·· 3, ·· 45
to anothered aighty six (Stil and Pighty-Styell	<sup>e</sup> thirty minutes East (8, 65 deg, 30 min, E.) three hundred forty-eight and five tenths (348.5) feet	Chemical Company, a Michigan corporation, and	March 6, 2013, hetween the Company and Wilson 8, Eggleston and Leon G. Van Liew, of Bellaire,	NW fet 1/ of NW 1/ " 18, " 44 " 10 "	NE frl. 1/4 of NE 1/4	· 4, · 45 · 4, · 45
(7) and five (5) feet in width off the entire west	to the North and South quarter line of said sec-	derstand that said dock or wharf shall be main-	Michigan, for the sale of the	SW U of SW U "L"44 " II"	NW frl. 34	. 4, " 15
show from 1857 in Bankin's addition to the plat	East line of said lot two (2) on the West end of Ames Street of Rankin's addition to the Vil-	Trained and kept in repair by the Company of H8	That part of Lots 7 and 8	NW 4 of SE 4 " 1, " H " H"	8 3/2 of	" 4, " 45 " 5, " 45
	· Line of Fast Fik Ranks according to the plat	Expressiv reserving the right, privilege and	iving north of the high- way "1, "30 " 8 "	SW 4 of SE 4 " 2. " H " 11 "	S 16 of NE 14	11 5, 11 45 11 5, 11 45
ter of Deeds of Antrim County; excepting and	thereof as recorded in the office of the Register	leasement of equal joint right to use and enjoy I said dock and wharf and tracks thereon by the	containing 133.23 acres more or less.	SW 14 of SE 14 " 10, " 44 " 11 " SW 14 of NF 14 " 11 "	NE 14 of SE 14	" 5, " 45
a the tax and the second of the the the second of the	above described right of way a further right of way to each fire hydrant and other connection	Contrary and its loost perpenditures. It petitis		NW 14 of NW 14 " 11, " 44 " 11 "	N frl, 3/2 of	··· 6, ·· 45 ·· 7, ·· 45
The Blanc concer cald above described this	- Labor only main right of Way of Sufficient Withday	I Shall he manifamped and kept in remain by the		NEL of SEL "11." 44 " 11."	S 1/2 of SE 1/4	······································
ge lofs unless some other permanent outle	the dig up, excavate, after and repair the same,	Company so long as the Eak Rapids from Com-	NE frl. ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 1, T. 30 N. R. 8 W.	S 14 of SE 14	SW 15 of	** 10, ** 45
	further excepting and reserving from said above d described part of lot one (1) all rights, privileges		containing 94.07 acres more or less.	SW 14 of NW 14 " 12 " 44 " 11 "	NW 1/4 of SE 1/4	·· 10, ·· 45 ·· 10, ·· 45
According to reals of land in this puragraph	a land assements herefoldre granted of conveyed by	least of keeping the dock in repair, if it shall be	BENZIE COUNTY.	S 15 of SW 1/4 " 12, " 44 " 11 "	Lot 2	" 10, " 45 " 10, " 45
ientioned, all rights, privileges and easements	s said Elk Rapids from Company to the Chicago x	used by the Elk Rapids from Company, or its	Alas all the wight title and interact of the Com-	E 1/2 of SE 1/4 11	N 1/2 of	" 11, " 45
west the free free to the Chicago & West	I Margoonto Ratiroad Company, to maintain, op-	Ishinned and received over said dock.	products standing, lying or being upon the fol-	Provide and measuring to the Minnegnolis		" 11, " 45 " 11, " 45
the line of the manner for maintain anothing	erate, use, enjoy and remove any and all exist- ing switch tracks, side-tracks, and other railroad	I LUD Davide Iron Commany its successors and as-	I to farm for all offering of Theoretic and Office of Mich-	St Paul & Sault Ste, Marie Railway Company a	Lot. 9	11, 45
is in and somero one and all existing switch	Ing swhen tracks, solution of said railroad com- panies, including rails and ties, now on, across	signs all ringroup rights, whatever the same may	Linear here and demonstrated as following to with	the	W % of SE %	** 12, ** 45
althor said Bailroad Companies, including	gior over any of said above described part of said	I ner appertaining to and belonging to any and an	12 12 of SE 14 14 22 14 off 14 11 11	Sec 22 T 44 N R SW.	W 1/2 of NW 1/4	· 12, · 45 · 12, · 45
ails and ties now on, across or over any of sam	a lot one (1). Also further expressly excepting and	the above described pieces or parcels of land con-	SW 14 of SE 14	Support however, to a certain Land Contract	COLUMP OW L	** 12, ** 45
aragraph numbered "First"; also further ex	successors and assigns, the right, privilege and	Michigan cornoration in and to and what is	containing 200 acres more or less.	dated April 2, 1913, between the Company and Charles D. Shipley, for the sale of the	W % of SE % NE % of NE %	" 12, " 45 " 13, " 45
the encoursence and assiduts. The right, priv	- Longibed lands to any height not exceeding the	TERRARD AS FOR RIVER. HOWING NOTTHERY INFOMUS	CHIPPEWA COUNTY.	SW 14 of NW 14 Sec. 3, T. 43 N. R. 5 W. containing 40 acres more or less.	Lot 1	··· 14, ··· 45 ··· 15, ··· 45
lege and ensement of flooding any part of say	b dams of said Elk Rapids Iron Company in what	Usid ribarian rights concern or in any mannel	All those certain pieces or parcels of land sit-	Also subject to a certain Land Contract dated		" 15, " 45
environment "First" in any height not exceeding	stig known as Elk River, in said village of En	soperant to the storing, booming, sorting and	State of Michigan known and described as fol-	Iron & Chemical Company, a Michigan corpora-	Lot 1	" 15, " 45 " 17, " 45
down of said Elk Ranids Iron Company I	8 Rapids, at their present height; it being express by understood that no rights, titles, interests, o	I and booming grounds, and storing places includ-	NW 12 of SW 12 San 91 T 44 N D 4 W	tion, and L. F. Lovegrove, of Ozark, Michigan,	NE % of NE %	" 18, " 45 " 18, " 45
what is known as Elk River, in said village o	f any name and nature, whether legal or equitable g appertaining to or in any wise belonging to any	Ting in this exception and reserving all and every	18 16 of SW 1. " 96 * 14 " 4"	E frl. 15 of NE 15 Sec. 4, T. 43 N. R. 5 W.	Lot 2 Lot 3	" 18, " 45
orpressly understood that no rights, titles and	d of the above described lands in and to the wate	whether singular or not, now in or on any part	IN U. MPSELL	containing S0.56 acres more or less.	Lot 4	" 18, " 45 .

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The unplatted portion of the NW ¼ of SE ¼
of Sec. 35, Town 46 North, Range Li West, excepting the following description herectofore deeded to the Trustees of the M. E. Church at McMillan: Beginning at a point 426,05 feet south and 50 feet east from the center of said section 33; thence running south 148,05 feet; thence east 130 feet; thence of hereinning. 15. Idence maning south jakus reel, thence dast from the place of beginning.
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8. Jo for Sec. 1, T. 47 N. R.11 W. SE 54 OF NW 54 Sec. 3, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. containing 40 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated May 2, 1012, between the Company and Rept Koontz, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the NW fri. 54 of NW 54 Sec. 3, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. containing 37.47 acres more or less.



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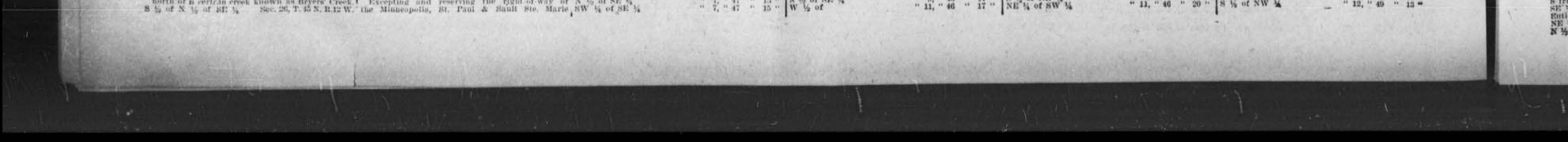
### Thursday Morning, June 3, 1915.

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$5 \frac{14}{4}$ $17, 146 \frac{1}{4}$ $21, 146 \frac{1}{4}$ $21$ $134$ $23, 146 \frac{1}{4}$ $223, 146 \frac{1}{4}$ $21$ $14$ $123, 146 \frac{1}{4}$ $21$ $14$ $11, 147 \frac{1}{4}$ $21$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	" 15 " NW ¼ of NW ¼ " 15 " S ½ of NW ¼ " 15 " SW ¼ of " 15 " NW ¼ of NW ¼ " 15 " NW ¼ of NW ¼	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the premises arbaes.id from the Chicago Lumber- ing Company, of Michigan, which rights and privileges have been conveyed by said Weston Furnace Company to the Burrell Chemical Com-	State of Michigan, and described as follows: to- wit: All that part of the Northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ). Section twenty- forms (24) Townshin forty.sly (48) North Range	4 of NW 4 Sec. 3, 7.40 N. 6, 11 W. 4 3 of SW 4 3, 45 11 " athing 80 acres more or less. the ct also to a certain Land Contract dated 9, 1911, between the Company and Henry
(11, 11, 14, 17, 18, 20, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100,	" 17, " 46 " 17 " Entire fr " 17, " 46 " 17 " Entire fr " 19, " 46 " 17 " Entire fr " 23, " 46 " 17 " NW 42 of	"         15 "         NW ¼ of SW ¼           "         16 "         8 ½ of SW ¼           "         16 "         Entire fr!.           "         16 "         N ½ of NW ¼           "         16 "         N ½ of SW ¼	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Subject, however, to the terms of a certain agreement hearing date May 15 1911 between the	four (24), Township forty-six (46) North, Range ten (10) West, lying north of the Taquamenon River, Luce County, Michigan,	a, 1911, between the Company and Henry a, of McMillian, Michigan, for the sale of the frl, ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 4, T, 45 N, R, 11 W.
<sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> "27, "47 " 20 d excepting therefrom certain rig tofore granted to the Detroit, Ma uette Rallroad Company; also a	** 23, ** 46 ** 17 ** N ½ of S ** 23, ** 46 ** 17 ** Saving ** 25, ** 46 ** 17 ** of way h ** 25, ** 46 ** 17 ** nac & Ma	** 16 ** N ½ of SW ½ ** 16 ** SE ¼ of SW ¼ ** 16 ** N ½ of SE ½ ** 16 ** N ¼ of SE ½	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Schoolcraft County, in Liber 3 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 224.	(10) West, in Section twenty-four (24), all of the West half of the Northwest quarter lying south of the Taquamenon River, and the West half of the Southwest quarter; in Section twenty-five	bject also to a certain Land Contract dated ist 2, 1912, between the Company and Mati for the sale of the
*way heretofore granted to the M one Company, ving the right for the Muni- npany, its successors and assigns	* 25, * 46 * 17 * tain right * 25, * 46 * 17 * tain right (* 29, * 46 * 17 * And re * 29, * 46 * 17 * Raliway	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	situated and being in the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan, known and described as follows:	(25), Northwest quarter of the Northwest quar- ter, West half of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter; all that portion of the South- west quarter of the Northwest quarter lying	thing 40 acres more of less. bject also to a certain Land Contract dated ist 2, 1912, between the Company and W. S.
naintain and operate perpetual, ingle track upon or across any of escriptions of land under a cer th E. H. Scott assigned to the	" 29, " 46 " 17 " construct " 31, " 46 " 17 " railway 0 " 31, " 46 " 17 " foregoing " 31, " 46 " 17 " contract	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	forty-one (41). North, Range sixteen (16) West, beginning at a point where the west line of Cedar Street extended intersects the north line of said	north of Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company's right-of-way, also that portion of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the North- ward matter before north of said Duluth South	e, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the rl, 4/ of NW 4/ Sec. 4, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. duling 37.84 acres more or less. Meet also to a certain Land Contract dated
allway Company 5n July 3rd, 18 gage is also made subject to a the 17th day of December, 1895, he hemlock bark to Matthew Rob	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Section twelve (12), which point is distant west thirteen hundred eighty-nine and one-half (1389%) feet, more or less, from the northeast corner of said section, running thence east seventy-five (75)	west quarter lying north of said Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company's right-of- way, intending hereby to convey the same prem- ises conveyed to Patrick H, Griffin by the New-	bleet also to a certain Land Contract dated ist 26, 1913, between the Company and Pearl (shaugh and William Blankenship, for the of the fold k of NW 42. Sec. 4 T 45 N R 11 W
Bullevant, Joseph H. Poor and J he same having been assigned to eather Company, of Munising, Mi	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	feet, thence south fifty-three (53) feet, thence West seventeen (17) feet, thence south thirty- seven (37) feet, thence west lifty-eight (58) feet, thence north ninety (90) feet to the place of be-	berry Furnace Company, by deed dated July 1016, 1899, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Luce County, in Liber 8, pages 589, 590, 591, and by said Griffin conveyed to the Michican Iron Company, a corporation, by deed	rl, 34 of NE 34 Sec. 4, 7, 40 N, K, 11 W, rl, 34 of NE 34 5, 36 45 11 duling 75,56 acres more or less, bjeet also to a certain Land Contract dated 17, 1912, between the Company and Frank
subject to an agreement for the ock timber, after the bark has b from, and other timber, to R. J. Cl	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	" 16 " S frl. ½ of SW ¼ " 16 " S ½ of SE ¼ " 16 " Entire	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan, known and described as nart of Lots	Michigan Iron Company, a corporation, by deed dated the 28th day of February, 1899, and re- corded in the office of said Register of Deeds, in Liber 12, page 129, and subject to all the ex-	17, 1912, between the Company and Frank ' er, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of 4 of NE ½ Sec. 5, T, 45 N, R, 11 W. 5 and 20 acres more or less
th day of March, 1898, and assigns usula Bark & Lumber Company larle, Michigan, and by it assigne d-Cliffs Iron Company.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ore (1) and three (3), Section twelve (12), Town forty-one (41) North, Range sixteen (16) West, described as follows: Beginning at a point cleven hundred screenty.	ceptions contained in said deed from the New- berry Furnace Company to said Griffin, together with all and singular the hereditaments and ap- purtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise	lamp 40 acres more or less, oject also to a certain Land Contract dated st 2, 1912, between the Company and Oscar usgrave, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale
subject to an agreement for the timber to the Kerby-Dennis Comp a corporatiou, dated December Trustee in Bankruptcy of the	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Beginning at a point eleven hundred seventy seven (1177) feet south of the north boundary line and thirteen hundred thirty (1330) and four- tenths ( $4_{10}$ ) feet west of the east boundary line of	purtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining. Subject to the lease made by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company, a Michigan corpora- tion, to the St. James Cedar Company, bearing	usgrave, of McMillan, Michigan, for the safe $e^{0}$ $f_{1}^{0}$ , $4_{0}$ of NW $V_{4}$ Sec. 5, T. 45 N, R. 11 W, $\int_{1}^{10}$ ining 37.90 acres more or less. oject also to a certain Land Contract dated $\int_{1}^{10}$
Trustee in Bankruptcy of the is Company transferred and assis- tract to the Superior Cedar and L y, a Wisconsin corporation, and cdar and Lumber Company fur	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	said Section twelve (12) on the east line of Ceclar Street, running thence south with east line of Cedar Street, five hundred ninety-four (594) feet to Elm Street; thence east on north line of Elm	tion, to the St. James Cedar Company, bearing date the 12th day of December, 1908, of lands in the Township of McMillan therein described, as follows: The Northwest quarter (14) of the Northwest	bert also to a certain Land Contact dated t h 13, 1912, between the Company and Oscar usgrave, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale <sup>9</sup> <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of NE <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Sec. 6, T, 45 N, R, 11 W.
edar and Lumber Company fur id contract to Forster Brothers ( tunising, Michigan; said contrac d now existing conveys only the c orty-seven (47), forty-eight (48)	" 19, " 44 " 14 " assigned " 19, " 47 " 17 " pany, of " 21, " 47 " 17 " amended " 21, " 47 " 17 " in Town	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	E frl. $\frac{1}{22}$ of SE $\frac{1}{24}$ 23, "47 SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 23, "47 W $\frac{1}{223}$ 47 W $\frac{1}{223}$ of Trl. NE 4 of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 27, "47	Street four hundred twenty-eight (428) feet to Maple Ave.; thence north on west line of Maple Ave., two hundred thirty-seven (237) and twenty- five bundredths; (25-100ths) feet: thence west har-	The Northwest quarter $(V_4)$ of the Northwest quarter $(V_4)$ of Section twenty-four (24), in Township forty-six (46) North, of Range ten (10) West, except the right-of-way thereon of the rail-	34 of NE 34 Sec. 5, T, 45 N, R, 11 W, ining 78,23 acres more or less. ject also to a certain Land Contract dated 17, 1912, between the Company and Edwin Te, of McNillon, Michigan, for the safe
orty-seven (47), forty-eight (48) 49) North, Range sixteen (16) W ty-seven (47) and forty-eight ge seventeen (17) West, and Te (47) and forty-eight (48) North, R	" 21, " 47 " 17 " in Town 21, " 47 " 17 " forty-uin 23, " 47 " 17 " 23, " 47 " 17 " North, I 23, " 47 " 17 " North, I	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	allel with Elm Street, two hundred fifty two (252) feet; thence north parallel with Maple Ave., three hundred fifty six (356) and seventy live hun- dredths (75,100 hs) feet; thence west parallel with	way of the Company, and subject to existing boat house leases for the term of five years from December 12th, 1908. Also, a strip of land 100 feet wide, being 50	of NW 14 Sec. 5, T, 45 N, R, 11 W, infing 40 acres more or less.
(47) and forty-eight (48) North, R. ) West. ect to the sale of the spruce, ba ek timber made by Joseph H, B.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Plue Street, one hundred seventy-six (176) feet to the place of beginning. Also, part of Lots one (1) and three (3) of Section twelve (12) Town forth-one (4) North	feet in width, on each side of the center line of a railroad track now located across Section 15, T. $46 N$ , R. 10 W., Luce County, Michigan, which center line is described as follows:	26, 1912, between the Company and Chas, is, of Vicksburg, Michigan, for the sale of SW 14 See 10 T 45 N R 11 W
ly 1st, 1903, to the Munising P Amited; also subject to the sale of and scattering hemlock timber 1 same parties April 30th, 1904.	$^{\circ\circ}$ 27, $^{\circ\circ}$ 47, $^{\circ\circ}$ 17, $^{\circ\circ}$ Trustee, $^{\circ\circ}$ 29, $^{\circ\circ}$ 47, $^{\circ\circ}$ 17, $^{\circ\circ}$ Company 29, $^{\circ\circ}$ 47, $^{\circ\circ}$ 17, $^{\circ\circ}$ pine thus $^{\circ\circ}$ 29, $^{\circ\circ}$ 47, $^{\circ\circ}$ 17, $^{\circ\circ}$ between $^{\circ\circ}$ 29, $^{\circ\circ}$ 47, $^{\circ\circ}$ 17, $^{\circ\circ}$ between	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Section involve (12), Town forty-one (4) North, Range sixteen (16) West, particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point nine hundred and seven- ty-nine (959) feet south of north boundary line	center line is described as follows: Beginning at a point in the cast line of said Section 15 distant 595 feet south of the northeast corner thereof; thence in a northwesterly direc- tion to a point in the north line of said Section	of SW 1/4 Sec. 10, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. ining S0 acres more or less. ject also to a certain Land Contract dated 1, 1912, between the Company and W. U.
ect to a right-of-way twenty (20) retofore granted to the C. H. Wo y across Section five (5), seven (21) and thirty-three (53), Town	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ty-nine (979) feet south of north boundary line and nine hundred one and seven-tenths (901 $^{-}_{10}$ ) feet west of east boundary line of Section twelve (12) at intersection of south line of what is known	tion to a point in the north line of said Section 15 distant 763 feet west of the northeast corner thereof, containing two and eleven-hundredths (2.11) acres, Lace County, Michigan. Also a strip of land 100 feet wide, being 50 feet	of Sec. 12, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. hing 160 acres more or less.
7) North, Range seventeen (17) V owever, to a timber deed made by or Iron & Chemical Company, a M atton, to Thomas Tindle and W	" 31, " 47 " 17 " Subjec " 33, " 47 " 17 " Lake Suj " 35, " 47 " 17 " Igan cor	17 SE ½ of SW ½ 17 SE ¼ of SW ½ 17 SE ¼ of 17 Entire 17 NW ¼ of	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Maple Ave., running thence South on said con- tinuation line of Maple Avenue five hundred fifty- four and seventy-five one hundredths (554 and	Also a strip of land 100 feet wide, being 50 feet in width, on each side of the center line of a railroad track now located across the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 13,	ject also to a certain Land Contract dated 27, 1913, between the Company and Henry vick, of Newberry, Michigan, for the sale
ation, to Thomas Tindle and W dated December 9th, 1907, of all isswood saw timber now growin yo, and being upon the following res or parcels of land situate and	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	four and seventy-five one hundredths (554 and 75-100ths) feet; thence west parallel with Elm Street, two hundred and fifty-two (252) feet; thence north parallel with said continuation line of Maple Ave, three hundred fifty-six and seven-	40. March 1997,	2 4 of SW 14 Sec. 12, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. of SW 14
es or parcels of land situate and counties of Alger and Schooleraf f Michigan, known and describe wit:	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	of Maple Ave, three hundred fifty-six and seven- ty-five one hundredths (356 and 75-100ths) feet; thence east parallel with section line thirty-eight (38) feet; thence north parallel with said Maple Avenue line one hundred and unety-eight (198)	west corner thereof; thence northwesterly on a curved line with a radius of 955.4 feet to a point in the west line of said Section 13 distant 540 feet north from the southwest corner thereof.	ject also to a certain Land Contract dated st 2, 1912, between the Company and Melvin icker, of Newberry, Michigan, for the sale
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$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	<sup>a</sup> 23, <sup>a</sup> 48 <sup>b</sup> 17 <sup>c</sup> Entire f <sup>a</sup> 23, <sup>a</sup> 48 <sup>b</sup> 17 <sup>c</sup> SE 4 of <sup>a</sup> 23, <sup>a</sup> 48 <sup>b</sup> 17 <sup>c</sup> SW frl. <sup>a</sup> 23, <sup>a</sup> 48 <sup>b</sup> 17 <sup>c</sup> SW frl.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan known and described as one hundred thirty-two (132) feet off the East end of Lot	across Section 14, T. 46 N., R. 10 W., Michigan, which center line is described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of Section fourteen distant North 540 feet from the south- east corner of said Section 14; thence in a north-	ry 9, 1913, between the Company and Arthur rg, of Marquette, Michigan, for the sale of Sec. 19, T, 45 N, R, 11 W. 19, "45," 11 ning 60.63 acres more or less.
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1 14 · · · 13, · · · 17 · · · · · · 13, · · · 17 · · · · · 15, · · · 17 · · · · · 15, · · · 47 · · ·	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the lands therein described, to wit: Part of Lol Number five (5) of Block Number one (1) of the Chicago Lumbering Company's Addition to the Village of Manistique, beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot, running thence West on Lot	constructed on a northerly line across the west half of the northwest quarter of Section three (3), Town forty-six (46) N., R. ten (10) W., com- mencing at a point one hundred fifty (150) feet	ry 4, 1912, between the Company and Carl s, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the of SE 34 Sec. 31, T. 46 N. R. 11 W. ming 80 acres more or less.
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$1 \frac{433}{35}, \frac{1}{3}, \frac{47}{3}, \frac{1}{3}, \frac{1}$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	five (5), Section twelve (12), Town forty-one (41) North, Range sixteen (16) West, described as foi- lows: Bacinning at a point on the Westerly side of	State of Michigan, known and described as fol- lows, to wit: That part of the East half of the Southeast marter (E 14 of SE 34) of the Northwest quarter	ning 40 acres more or less. ject also to a certain Land Contract dated er 23, 1911, between the Company and George ler, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	30.00         N ½ of NE ½           19.755         N ½ of NE ¼           60.00         NW ¼ of           SW ¼ of SW ¼           SW ¼ of SW ¼	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	and Cedar Streets; running theree north 25 deg. along center of River Street six hundred seventy- three (673) feet and nine (9) inches; thence south	the East half of the Northwest quarter (E $\frac{1}{2}$ of (NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section twenty-five (25), Town forty- six (46) North, Rauge ten (10) West, which said point is 266 feet north of the north boundary of	er 3, 1912, between the Company and H. A. ims, of Laketon, Michigan, for the sale er, 14 of NE 14 Sec. 1, T. 45 N. R. 12 W.
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of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ " 1, " 46 " 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " 15, " 46 " SE $\frac{1}{4}$ " 21, " 46 " however, to a certain Land Con	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	" 15 " Lot 3 " 15 " Lot 1 " 15 " Lot 2 " 15 " Lot 3 " 15 " Lot 3	S 1/2 of	af said Northwestern Leather Company's lands one thousand nine hundred forty-eight (1948) feet to a next at the Intersection of the northerly line	erly line of said section; thence westerly one thousand one hundred and nine (1109) feet and five (5) inches on a line parallel with the north line of said Section to a mine; thence north sixty	4 of SW 14 Sec. 35, T. 46 N. R. 12 W. ning 40 acres more or less. lect also to a certain Land Contract dated
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W 34 Sec. 5, T. 46 N. R. 1 80 acres more or less. Iso to a certain Land Contract ( 013, between the Company and I	3,         44          19          W         3/2         of            3,         44          19          containing            5,         44          19          Subject            9,         44          19          Subject            9,         44          19          April 29            9,         44          19          Mediate	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	six tenths (310.6) feet; thence west on the north line of said Road three hundred and five-tenths (300.5) feet to the point of beginning, containing 22.42 acres.	thence westerly twenty-eight (28) feet to a point; thence southerly one hundred (100) feet to a point; thence westerly eighty (80) feet to a point; thence wenterly four hundred and sixty seven	of SW 34 Sec. 55, T. 46 X. K. 12 W. ] alog 80 acres more or less. ect also to a certain Land Contract dated ] k. 1912, between the Company and Albert
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The Southeast quarter of the Southeast quar-and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quar-ter of Section fifteen (15). Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated is and affecting the following piece or parcel of October 16, 1913, between the Company and Wil-liam Chaney, of Bessemer, Michigan, for the sate inter of Section situate and being in the County of Gogebic and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: South half of the Northwest (above to the right, title and interest of the Sec 3, T. 46 N. R.14 W, Containing S0 acres more or less. Excepting and reserving to the Presquele from Mining Company all standing and down timber, the following described lands, to wit: All that part of the West half of the Southwest quarter (W & of SW 1/1) of Section twenty-one quarter (W & of Section tw 0  $\begin{array}{l} N & \lambda_{2} \text{ of } \\ W & \text{frl}, & \lambda_{2} \text{ of } NW & \lambda_{4} \\ NE & \lambda_{4} \text{ of } SE & \lambda_{4} \\ S & \lambda_{2} \text{ of } SE & \lambda_{4} \\ E & \lambda_{2} \text{ of } NE & \lambda_{4} \\ E & \lambda_{2} \text{ of } NE & \lambda_{4} \\ E & \lambda_{4} \text{ of } NE & \lambda_{4} \end{array}$ 1111111111111 Control 10, 10.5, 001 weak filt children, for the sate of the E ½ of SW ¼ Sec. 3, T. 46 N. R.44 W. containing 80 acres more or less.
 Excepting and reserving to the Presquele from Mining Company all standing and down timber, wood and forest products of every kind and description now standing, growing or being upon the following described lands, to wit:
 All that part of the West half of the Sonthwest quarter (W ¼ of SW ¼) of Section twenty-one (21). Township forty-seven (17) North, Range forty-three (43) West, lying west of the Presque Isle River.
 Subject, however, to a certain Land Contract dated June 12, 1913, between the Company and John Deau, of Marenisco, Michigan, for the sale of the New York Sec. 8 T 46 N R 43 W. 10 43 10 The **BEST** Advertising. -01 of NW i 101 477777 10 of sw 14 road of said Ashland Light, Power & Street Raii-way Company, as the same is at the date of said instrument, located and staked out, for street railroad right-of way, so long as the same shull be used for a street railroad right-of-way only, and not thereafter. The lands of the Company above referred to (through which the said strip of haid so hereby conveyed extends) are situated in Ashland County, in the State of Wisconsin, and are described as follows, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and twenty (20), Block two (2), Philips Addition of the City of Ashland, and the West ten (10) acres of the East twenty (20) acres of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section six (6), Township forty-seven (47) North, of Range four 0 W 1/4 of 1/2 of SW 1/4 Gogebic and State of Michigau, known and de-scribed as follows: First: Beginning at a point 400 feet west of the center post of Section sixteen (16), Township forty-seven (47) North, Range forty-six (40) West; thence south 500 feet parallel with the center line of said Section; thence west 200 feet; thence north 500 feet; thence east 200 feet to the point of beginning. Second: Beginning at a point 300 feet south 10/  $\begin{array}{c} & \Lambda & 1_2 & \text{of} & \text{SE} & 1_4 \\ & \text{W} & \text{frl.} & 1_2 & \text{of} & \text{SW} \\ & \text{SW} & 1_4 & \text{of} & \text{NE} & 1_4 \\ & \text{SE} & 1_4 & \text{of} & \text{NE} & 1_4 \\ & \text{SE} & 1_4 & \text{of} & \text{SE} & 1_4 \\ & \text{N} & 1_2 & \text{of} & \text{NE} & 1_4 \\ & \text{N} & 1_2 & \text{of} & \text{NW} & 1_4 \\ & \text{N} & 1_2 & \text{of} & \text{NW} & 1_4 \\ \end{array}$ 101 The **BEST** Printing. 10 -0 10 Solution for the N 1/4 Sec. 8, T, 46 N, R,43 W, containing 80 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated February 13, 1913, between the Company and Paul M, Massie, of Bessemer, Michigan, for the sale of the 4 of NW 34 of SW point of beginning.
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# NIGHTLY AIR RAIDS **KEEP PARIS ON EDGE**

### American Tells How Whole Population Seeks Shelter When Firemen Sound Alarm.

New York, June .,-One of the most ing except with special permission from John L. Poole, an European export man- danger was over. capita

populace is either killed or wounded.

sombre aspect. Nearly a third, of the must say that some of the forts carry takes place furtively, behind the counter one are turned to war.

"Saturday night, or rather at 1:30 danger was past.

"We got up and dressed and de scended from some of the top flights in ing Paris under a strain of feverish exa great hurry. This did not matter citement much, however, as all the lights were ou

and we were in total aarkness. Inside LORD ROTHSCHILD'S HERDS of ten minutes after the sound of the first alarm all the street lights in the

city were turned out. There was total passed over the inner city forts.

down by the French guns nobody knows.

bombs struck was about three-quarters

of a mile away. The reports were ter-

"The nearest point to our hotel where

fire brigade returned through the streets blowing bugles to cease firing. This ad-vised the people that the present dan-ger was over. On Sunday 1 investigated EXISTS IN HOLLAND veral points where bombs had struck, nd the newspaper reports that you ave already had on this attack are sub tantially correct. "We have a Zeppelin raid almost ev-ery night. Following this Sunday morn-ing attack—about 9:15 Monday evening Be Freely Sold in the

we were in our rooms when the first Dutch Kingdom. alarm was sounded-by the way no on at all ventures out of doors in the even

New York, June ., One of the most vivid pen pictures of Paris in its state of nightly anxiety and alarm about aerial attacks is contained in a letter from when the fire brigade announced that the line for the fire brigade announced that the dummer when the fire brigade announced that the dummer brigade announced that brigade announced that the dummer The Hague, Netherlands, May 20. can be forbidden circulation. In Swit ager, with headquarters in the French "Hardly had we returned to our zerland, caught in the very center of the

ooms when a second alarm was sound- whirlpool of war, it is impossible t "The Zeppelin night attacks are now ed and we, of course, immediately depurchase certain of the more violently more frequent than ever," Mr. Poole scended to the lobby, staying there un-partisan newspapers and periodicals writes. "In fact the German raiders are til about 1:30. A new of us, mostly The comic papers of Germany and becoming so bold that we are frequently Americans, ventured outside to see what France, for example, can be bought only attacked in broad daylight. These air could be seen, or I might say heard, as surreptitiously. Neither "Simpliciss attacks are very dangerous, for in every the city was in darkness-but we were mus" of Munich nor "Le Rire" of Paris instance a goodly number of the Paris immediately ordered to return by the may be displayed in shop windows or soldiers. As nothing further seemed to seen in cafes, and it is only by convince "I am not remaining in Paris for develop we went to our rooms to watch ing a bookseller that he is to be trusted amusement or pleasure. That is all past the flash of the many searchlights turned that a stranger in Switzerland may be now. The city has taken on a sober and to the heavens from all directions, come possessed of either. Then the sale

women are in mourning, and sad-faced, nearly twenty to twenty-five of these when no one is about. droopy eyed girls, wives and mothers huge searchlights. With an entire ring In Holland it is very different. The are to be seen everywhere. It is a piti- of forts around the city you can imagine tradition of centuries is against any ful sight, the sorrows that the loved ones the display this would make in the skies censorship. Immediately back of the at home are suffering. Paris is gay no longer. The cafes and amusement places are deserted and the thoughts of everyand down the streets that all present of the various illustrated press of the

belligerent countries, "Le Kire" and "La Sunday morning, April 18, we were "The work of the Paris police and fire vie Parisienne" hang cheek by jowl awakened by the motor fire brigade of brigade in notifying the people of the with "Simplicissimus" and the "Lustige our section of the city frantically rush- city of the Zeppelin approach is splendid. Blaetter." The "Illustrativite Zeitung ing through the streets blowing on bu- The system which the military authori- balances "L'Illustration" and "The Gra gle 'grade vous!' which means 'guard ties has is now familiar to every one phic " Each is opened to exhibit some yourself!' This is the signal which is and inside of ten minutes after a warn warlike design celebrating the heroic exgiven to the people on the approach of anticipated by ail in authority here that British. "Die Woche" of Berlin and "Le

we will have a regular Zeppelin diet Miroir" of Paris hang together, the scended to the ground floor, where we from now on. Although they have not first with photographs of the German convened in the center lobby at this ho-tel, the Continental. This big hostelry still there is every possibility of their man nobility sharing the labors of the covers an entire block. All the guests doing so, which means not only grave German common soldier, while the sec of the hotel were in the lobby, many danger of loss of life, but great destruc- ond advertises the hardships and brayscantily clad, having arisen and de- tion of property. These raids are keep- ery of the French "poilus," as the redgged French soldiers are nicknamed in this war. And there are always crowds

before the windows of the shops, impartially examining pictures from both GOING UNDER THE HAMMER. ides of the front

In addition to actual photographs o London, May 21.- (Correspondence o the war, there is a revival of reproduc darkness, except for the huge search- the Associated Press.)-The herds of tions of those paintings of Messonier lights that flashed over the heavens in Jersey and short horn cattle established and Delacroix that celebrate the martial search of the German marauders. About by the late Lord Rothschild at Tring 2 a, m. we could hear the reports of Park, which will be sold at auction this exploits of other times. A modern con eption of the same character, by George guos firing on the Zeppelins as they month, are noteworthy for other reasons scott, is called "In Alsace," and hangs than their prize winning qualities. a almost every bookshop window

"You can imagine the uneasiness of Tring park was one of the first centers Holland. It represents the symboli everybody in the hotel, and everybody to keep a systematic record of the milk figure of an Alsatian girl clasped with in the city, for that matter, while the yielded by each cow in order to select vident satisfaction in the arms of a firing was going on. I venture to say the best stock for breeding purposes. French soldier, while the black and that every one in the city was awak- Lord Rothschild, acting on the convicwhite post topped by the Imperia ened at the first alarm and ran for cov- tion that bovine tuberenlosis was comagle lies in the dust at their feet. The er. Many underground passages and municable to man, also adopted the er. Many underground passages and municable to man, also adopted the design seems very popular with the tunnels have been dug throughout the tuberculin principle in the selection and crowds who haunt the windows of bookcity for refuge during these attacks. control of herds, eliminating and isolat-

Various reports went through the crowd ing every animal that reacted to the Dutch cartoonists and designers are in the hotel as to the number of airships tuberculin test. It was found that the also much in evidence in the field of war on this raid, ranging from two to fifteen. calves of tuberculous cows could be themes. Louis Raemarkers of Amster-The latest government report, however, raised free from the disease if removed dam has published a number of port visited Paris from their dams imme states that six actually of designs in color of extraord

# Lay-to for a spell and swing on this:

You'll start an old-pal-party via a pipe or a makin's cigarette quick as a flash, as soon as you realize it's a live bet to let your good money rub up against some Prince Albert tobacco. Why, it's like beating back to the bushes for old-home week, P. A.'s so friendly, so chummy-like.

You see, Prince Albert can't bite your tongue, or any other man's; nor parch throats. Because it's made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and parch and lets you hear the song of the joy'us jimmy pipe and the makin's cigarette all the day long!

# **PRINGE ALBERT**

### the national joy smoke

just hands you home-made questions like these: Were you ever pipehappy? Did you ever hit a brand that just pushed pleasure against your palate? The kind that sort of teased your

smokeappetite for some more fire-up, then another-and so on, right to the pillow-period!

Well, that's P. A., no matter how you hook

it up-pipe or cigarette. It just-jams-joy into your system! You nail that fact hot off the bat, because it's case-cards information! And handed out to you for personal and immediate attention as being about as real and true as you've heard since Hector was a pup!

P. A. is sold in the toppy red bag for the price of a jitney ride, 5c; tidy red tin, 10c; pound and half-pound tin humidors-and-the classy pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top that's not only a joy'us thing to have at home and at the office, but it keeps P. A. in the highest state of perfection.

Here ia Casimiro Irado, 104 years old, who lives in Watsonville, Cal. He has a remarkable and the search of the search o day he seeks no dearer, truer friend than his immy pipe. Irado has just been elected a member of the Prince Albert "old-time immy-pipers club."

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many others started and were brought cattle were saved.

"At about 4:30 in the morning the and the Germans are feasting.

that night, while two others reached diately after birth. Thus some of the ary strength and eleverness, under the within twenty miles of the city. How best milking strains of pure bred dairy eneral ironic title, "The Height of Civi ization." Willy Shuyter, a Dutch paint ter of some renown, has also contributed GERMANS EAT ASPARAGUS. to the number of cartoons on the way

while J. Gabrielse and Jacob Doeser have A great glut of asparagus is reported attacked the war with pen and brush, in rific, for about one-half of a building in Germany this year. As a rule, Gerwill inevitably follow the war will men-

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as their own royal lady.

The Dutch have also gone in for illus- ace Europe's health for an indefinite educational system," said Professor of phenomena-of the possibilities for this is the worst part of the rein of ter- has put a stop to this. The result is trated weeklies with photographs de- period. It will be years before the travthat prices have fallen considerably picting war scenes. "De Prin" has eler can tour Europe as he did twelve the instruction and drill of those prexisted for some years, having been mod- months ago, without lurking fear of sick-

eled on the German "Die Woche"; but nece.-Kathleen Hills in Leslie's. 'Het Panorama," which more resembles

Owing to the procence of so many ref-ugee Belgians in Holland, Belgian scenes,

All over Germany tresh troops are in training. This has been going on for You are struck by the high intelligence is gone over and over and over, time

and time and time again. You may see every phase of a real battle except, of course, the actual wounding and kill-

us no greater boon than this opportunity of the innumerable training camps, to get acquainted with our own land, scattered throughout the empire; arnot merely today, this summer, but for tillery action, trench fighting, advances all time to come. War's terrors will not in the open, cavalry work, scouting,

roar. A more deadly toe-disease-will ammunition-in short, every conceivable "Wars are the birthpangs of new stalk the ravaged lands after the cessa- thing that can occur in active service, eras," writes a soldier at the front to tion of hostilities and it behooves the Excepting only casualties, one could The New Republic. "And he who, ready traveler to think of this before planning take photographs on these practice fields to assume the burden and share the his trips abroad. The miles of trenches in northern France and Belgium will be could write descriptions, and both photo-through which this vast power operates, the breeding places of germs. Every batgraph and description would faithfully is playing the largest part a man can tlefield is already a pest region. The debris of thousands of ruined towns in portray scenes at and near the battle play.

"This view of war in its sublimity is ne that will not easily occur to the dis-

The thoroughness of this training of tant spectator. It takes long nights at lence. It will take months to purify the water of streams supplying these re- the common soldier cannot be put too the outposts, nights such as the last we gions before disease can be stamped out. strongly or too often. When finally the bave been spending, half way up the The great war hospitals are being recruit is allowed to go to the scene of hillside to the enemy's trenches, when man sulphur blacks are unobtainable. equipped to battle with the coming action, he already is a seasoned soldier, the cannon thundered all along the line Some relief is also being obtained by scourges and the staffs of all are being except for the experience of hearing and down toward Rheims, and mounting to- reverting to the vegetable dyes and minenlarged with doctors and nurses from feeling hostile lead and steel. For most ward the meteors that fell out of the eral colors once in common use. every land to fight the conflict that is to of these men have not had much physic morning skies, the slow-curving rockets Capital hesitates to invest in dye and

cal and disciplinary education. There- marked the course of the battlefront chemical works through fear of "dump-Typhus and cholera, the two most fore in these camps at present, the across the vast, misty lowlands and into ing" by German makers after the war freaded of epidemic diseases, it is pre- theory of warfare is reduced to practice, the starlit distances. Not the sense of is over. Manufacturers claim that an dicted by eminent surgeons and bac- the theory itself being carefully modified the bestiality and inutility of it all, but anti-dumping law is more important teriologists, will ravage Austria this by actual experience in the present war, summer and undoubtedly reach its near Thirty. The reasonably safe to say that the universe properly understood is the emoneighbor and ally, Germany. Thirty German soldier of 1915 will be a more tio nthat possesses the spectator of such commercial wars by assuming part of thousand cases of typhus have already been reported in Serbia. In one town alone, it is said, a hundred patients are dying daily of the dread affliction. Smallpox and scarlet fever are present in some communities and cholera is ex-nected with warmer worther to serve. German soldier of 1915 will be a more off-cient man than was his comrade who ralied to the colors last August. As to military training, it should be noticed that scholars like the great theologian Harmack, or the Socialist leader Sued-nected with warmer worther to serve. Sector the sector of the dread affliction of the business. New York Com-that scholars like the great theologian that scholars like the great theologian that scholars like the great theologian that scholars the sector of such the clock of civilization being set back a hundred years. This is because he is the losses incident to "dumping" on a 14 Salt Rhears, Eruptions.

ing to cabled dispatches every com- developing health, strength and effl- as an orderly progress toward the nunity on the main lines of travel is in ciency, that the German people are more realization of some arbitrary ideal based the clutches of typhus. Smallpox is also than repaid for this investment. "Aside upon considerations of individual human ing for and the answer will come back. 77 La Grippe-Grip .... prevalent in Turkey and Palestine. Thus from the military phase-if no army well being. The philosophic mind, on "For money! For a living for myself Sold by dramatic, or contan receipt of prime.

there remains but little territory in Eu- were needed and no war possible-f the other hand, does not think of evolu- and my family." And that is true so farope immune from the threatened dan should carnestly favor our system of tion in terms of anything so relative as as it goes. But is that all ? Stop a min- William and Ann Streets, New York,

eartoons displayed generally in the shop- ger. The starvation and privation that military training, physically, mentally, the principles of human morality at an, ute just here and think, is it not asfact and morally, as a vital part of our but rather as an increasing complexity that every single one of us out on the

> cess which works out through destructive paring to be officers is far more care- influence quite as much as through inful and complete than the exacting and ventive and creative."

exhaustive military schooling given the common soldier. And these future officers are spared no hardship. They are When the circumstances are taken in-+ toughened and seasoned quite as much

to account it appears that American and German-American manufacturers are making good progress in supplying the company after company of these young needs of our textile, paint, leather and other trades that have been using large quantities of German dyes and colors. Stocks on hand have been carefully husbanded, but important dyes may be unobtainable within two months if trade with Germany remains in its present condition. Some consumers have stocks on hand which will last until the end of the year, but naturally they will not sell to competitors.

Raw material for making aniline dyes and colors is abundant. Already the supply of aniline oil made in this country seems to be sufficient for our needs. The demand for benzol and tohiol at the

AMERICAN DYESTUFFS.

soon be enough to go round. Some of the "intermediates" are not procurable as yet from domestic producers, but the way is now clear for producing blacks "owns and some other staple dyes Those manufacturers who are trying to meet the emergency are wisely conce-

and are not attempting to cover the whole field of a hundred or more colorformerly imported from Germany. It is claimed that there will be no shortage of good blacks and browns even if the Ger-

FARMER'S REAL REWARD.

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farm is working out that line thing we call character T

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Done upon honor it brings real sucess, peace and happiness such as perhaps no other kind of business brings a man Done wrong it harrasses and hampers and pulls down.-E. L. Vincent in Farm Life.

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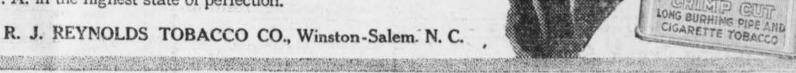
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Beveridge, in the American Review of Reviews for May. WAR TO THE SOLDIER.

powder works is strong, but there will

trating their efforts on a few staples



GERMAN TRAINING artoons revealing the sufferings of Bel-

family find place in every shop window where such things are sold. The Queer of the Belgians in her nurse's costume. playing the role of the truest queen o modern times, is a favorite study, and

appeals to the Hollanders quite as much SCOURGES FROM WAR.

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Marquette, visited Michael Cuddahy and REV. S. POLKINHORNE HAD MANY FRIENDS Late Pastor of the Pewabic Methodist Church Built Fine Edi-

The announcement in the copper counry department of yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal of the death of Rev. Stephen Polkinghorne was received with nuch regret by his friends in Ishpeming, treal, Can., where they will spend some and several letters and telegrams of time. condolence were sent from here to the

fice in Ishpeming.

family vesterday. 0 Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne was pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city for seven years. He left here sight years ago to become pastor of the Methodist church at Lake Linden. He hen went to the Kearsarge church and or four years had been pastor of the Methodist church at Pewabic. It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Polkinghorne, while he was here, that the present beautiful church was erected. He started the movement and when he left the entire debt had been subscribed by the members of the congregation. On the day the church was dedicated several thousand dollars was ollected and a large sum was also dedged for future payments.

worker and was greatly beloyed by his narishioners. It was with much regret here that he left. In spite of the fact that he had remained here longer than the average pastor is retained in any congregation his parishioners asked his Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne had also done excellent work in the copper coun try, and his passing is deeply mourned in that section

### Had but One Vacation.

Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne studied for the inistry when a young man and shortafter being ordained he joined the Detroit conference. It is said that only mee during the thirty-three years that did he enjoy a vacation of any length This was when he and his family visited in England, Besides the Ish peming, Kearsarge, Lake Linden and Pewabic churches of which Mr. Polkingborne had been in charge, the Central Mine, Ontonagon, L'Anse, Iron Mountain and Manistique parishes have benefited by his tireless work as pastor there.

asked to make addresses on special top His last public address was to the

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H J. Block and son went to Escanaba yesterday to visit riends for a week or ten days. Miss Charlotte Russell, who has re signed her position as supervisor of muic in the National Mine school, has rearned to her home in Saginaw. Mrs. Michael Collins has returned from Iron River, Menominee range, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. William Walters. Mr. and Mrs. George Huot of San Francisco, Cal., are here on a visit to 15 Mr. Huot's cousin, Sam Huot, and family. They will leave tomorrow for Mon-

The members of the Milwaukee Merchants & Manufacturers' association will visit for a couple of hours in Ishpeming today, arriving at 10 o'clock and leaving at 12. They are traveling by special train on the South Shore rail way.

Births recorded in the city vesterday are a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Avotte, bing were unable to satisfy themselves 431 Excelsior street; a son to Mr. and that the village authorities were dis Mrs. Antoine DeNaire, 205 South Lake, posed to get the expenditures down t street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. anywhere near what they ought to be Thomas Kaijala, 178 Houghton street; and feeling that the valuations, as well a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mongell, 210 South Pine street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Heikkila, 548 Jasper street.



bing, Minn., Is Charged With Extravagance.

Eleven Companies Object.

Mayor Power, who recently author-

Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne was taken ill 1915 to pay off outstanding and con- and the world will look brighter. Get a

\$284,792 to \$1,252,597, improvements

Iron Ore company, Mahoning Ore

Steel company, Shenango Furnace con

pany, Inter State Iron company, Jones

& Laughlin company, Pickands & Mather

Valuation of \$84,000,000.

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anies follows:

year on this basis of population wer nearly \$100 for every man, woman and Hibbing, Minn., June 2.-Charging child resident in the village, or \$500 per family of five. A recent examination in reckless extravagance on the part of village officials of Hibbing, where the the state auditor's office showed that richest iron ore deposits in the United the average municipal levy of 140 cities and villages having a population below States are located, eleven iron mining was located in the upper peninsula companies announce that they refuse to 20,000 throughout the state was but pay \$360,000 of a tax levy of \$750,000 \$5.35 per person

ourts.

"In view of all these things, the taxagainst their Hibbing property. payers have been forced to take such The mining companies declare that if , the village council is not curbed, its measures as they may to protect themselves and obtain some measure of re levies against mining properties will be confiscatory. They charge the range

### NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED.

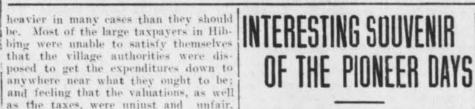
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You don't need to suffer those agoniz ing nerve pains in the face, head, arm, shoulders, chest and back. Just apply a few drops of soothing Sloan's Liniized a tax levy of \$1,693,933 for the ment; lie quietly a few minutes. You will get such relief and comfort! Life

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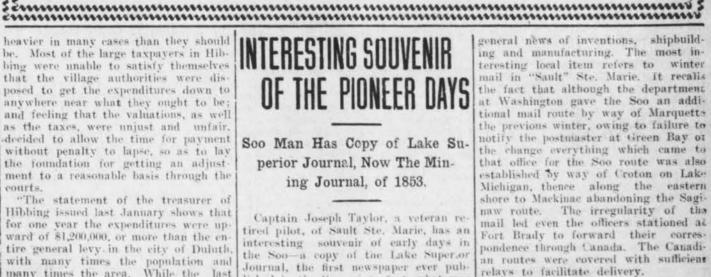
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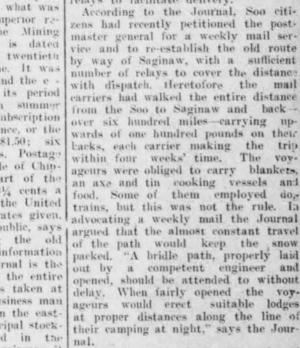
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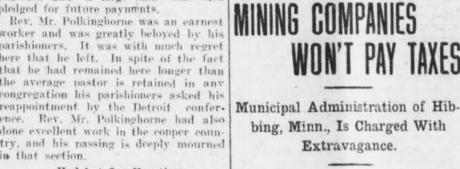
### decided to allow the time for payment Soo Man Has Copy of Lake Suthe foundation for getting an adjust-ment to a reasonable basis through the perior Journal, Now The Mining Journal, of 1853.

"The statement of the treasurer of Hibbing issued last January shows that Captain Joseph Taylor, a veteran refor one year the expenditures were up ired pilot, of Sault Ste. Marie, has an ward of \$1,200,000, or more than the en nteresting souvenir of early days in ire general levy in the city of Duluth he Soo-a copy of the Lake Superio with many times the population and lournal, the first newspaper ever pub many times the area. While the last lished in the Soo, or, in fact, what was federal census showed that Hibbing had then known as the Lake Superior reless than 9,000 population, yet it has gion and which is now The Mining been asserted that it now has a populatournal. The old newspaper is dated tion of about 12,000, and it will be seen Oct. 1, 1853, and it is the twentiet) that the expenditures of this village last number of the fourth volume. It was edited by J. Venen Brown, and the eitorial announcement gives its period of publication as weekly in summy and monthly in winter. Subscription rates were \$2 a year in advance, or the six months from May 1, \$1.50; six months from Nov. 1, 75 cents. Postage rates are given as free inside of Chip pewa county; any other part of the state, 13 cents a year or 31/4 cents a States, double the postage rates given.

wards of one hundred pounds on their cacks, each carrier making the trip within four weeks' time. The voyageurs were obliged to carry blankets an axe and tin cooking vessels and food, Some of them employed dog quarter; any other part of the United trains, but this was not the rule. Ia advocating a weekly mail the Journal An announcement to the public, says | argued that the almost constant travel the Soo Times in reviewing the old of the path would keep the snow publication, conveys the information packed. "A bridle path, properly laid that "the Lake Superior Journal is the out by a competent engineer and only newspaper published in the entire opened, should be attended to without Lake Superior country-it is taken at delay. When fairly opened the voyevery mine and by every business man ageurs would erect suitable lodges in the mineral region, and in the eastat proper distances along the line of ern cities by 500 of the principal stocktheir camping at night," says the Jourholders and others interested in the nal. Lake Superior mines and business; it The reference to the handling of mail is altogether independent of politics, is about the only item of local import aving for its object the advan of the mining and other interests of tae sion of Captain Taylor, but it illus-Merchants apper peninsula, trates some of the hardships which Soo at the east bring to the notice of our citizens and other residents of the upcitizens their goods and wares-invenper lake region were subjected to be tors, their inventions, and insurance fore the advent of the railroads. Nav:ompanies their agencies. gation overcame much of the trouble, Though only a six-column folio pun ut in those days the season was short lication, the Lake Superior Journal and there were few boats making this shows liberal advertising patronage, more than two of the four pages 50 The Lake Superior Journal later ing tilled with display advertising. The hanged its headquarters to Marquette, advertising is practically all foreign, but and it was several years before the Soo two or three Soo Lusiness houses being had another newspaper represented, and a few professional







municipalities with "reckless extrava gance." The refusal of the companies to pay the tax will throw the question

Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne was a forceful peaker and on many occasions had been

ons of St. George at his ewabic church

n Good Friday

### THE BIJOU THEATER, Escanaba, Mich.

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Seating 350. Now playing to capacity audiences at every show. Present tenant taking larger house. Write to J. A. Frechette, prop., Rexton, Mich.

### Lower State Notes

MOUNT MORRIS-Thomas Dolan.wh had lived on the same farm in Moun Morris township for sixty-live years, i dead, aged ninety-five years.

OVID-Mrs. Lydia Dolph and Miss M. Sherman were severely injured when a rig in which they were driving was hit. by a train.

JACKSON-While watching the Me morial Day parade here Mrs. Minnie Holland, seventy-five, dropped dead." She had been a resident here for many years

HOLLAND-Rev. John Van Peursen pastor of Trinity Reformed church fo nearly four years, has declined the posi-

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.





TONIGHT Minstrels

estic missions of the Reformed church. in Escanaba. The convention opened LANSING-A fatal accident marred Tuesday and will close tomorrow evenhe Memorial Day exercises here and in ing. Christ Presthus, chaplain of the East Lansing. Roy Mead, thirteen, was supreme lodge, and Andrew Bjurman, so badly injured by a motor car that he delegate from the Ishpeming lodge, are much smaller figure in arriving at the ied in a hospital.

the city.

attending the meeting. At the opening per capita tax. of the convention the delegates were MUSKEGON-Thrown from his whee then he ran into a switch at a railroad welcomed in behalf of North Star lodge rossing on his way to Muskegon lake, by Attorney T. E. Strom. Mayor Mac Walter Kruys, twenty-one years old, Killican welcomed the visitors in behalf ractured his skull and may die.

ion as domestic missionary among th

Mascalero Indians in New Mexico, re

of the city. G. T. Wurlind, president of thur Mining company, Great Northern the Escanaba Business Men's associa-ELKTON-Elkton merchants are tak gave an address of welcome tion, ng a referendum vote among neighborin behalf of that organization. Presiing farmers to determine whether their ores should be open every evening dur. dent Eric Hager of Iron Mountain responded ng the week or only on three evenings.

ently tendered him by the board of do- lowship society is being held this week

The officers of the supreme lodge at KALAMAZOO-Kalamazoo's epidemi lending the meeting are: whooping cough resulted in the first

President-Eric Hager, Iron Mountain, eath, claiming three-year-old John Pol-Mich forman. It is estimated that there are andreds of cases of whooping cough in Wash. Vice President-Otto Johnson, Seattle

Past President-A. C. Danielson, HILLSDALE-Fred Wilcox has asked burdensome, especially in some of the he sheriff to find his wife, Eliza, who Rhinelander, Wis, Secretary-Oscar W. Samuelson, Cloisappeared April 30 with their seven valuations in the last few years in not, Minn

ear-old daughter. Fred has heard Treasurer-Henry Carlson, Escanaba, the taxes in some of the villages and othing from his wife since she left her Mich ther, Frank M. Vanorsdale, in Pitts-

Marshal-Louis Levine, Duluth, Minn rd, after having bought a ticket for rapidly and reached a point where i Chaplain-Christ Presthus, Ishpeming, continued they will be confiscatory. Mich

imately \$82,000, sick benefits \$175,000

and for miscellaneous \$203,000, making

CADILLAC-The local school board Inner Guard-J, O. Gustafson, Ironok a chance with the students of the wood, Mich. leKinley school Monday and lost all of Outside Guard-Edward Strand, Evelhe scholars. The principal announced eth, Minn. that all children with sore throat must; home, as diphtheria had broken out. navian fraternal organization now in ex-The S. H. & E. F. is the oldest Scandi

'here was a rush for the exits and in istence in the United States. It was tion for 1914 was oment the teachers were left alone. founded about forty-five years ago in 000, and the levies for the last two LAKE ODESSA-At the age of fifteen Ishpeming. Similar organizations were years, for municipal purpose only have ears G. Carl Tasker, son of Mr. and formed on the Menominee, Gogebic and been \$750,000 per year, and in spite o Irs. George Tasker, will be graduated Mesaba iron ranges and a supreme lodge rom the Lake Odessa High school. Hel was instituted and incorporated under of the village increased from \$284,792 o will be the youngest graduate to re- the laws of Michigan in 1888. Until Jan. 31, 1913 to \$1,252,597 on Jan. 33 about 1908 the activities of the order est ever graduated from this school. The Lake Odessa High school is on the gion and no attempts made to spread

over more territory, but since then a FLINT-Lezla Foster, a Lansing girl, number of new lodges have been oreteen years old, telephoned to police ganized in several western states and dquarters from the Grand Trunk sta- British Columbia. There are now a toon complaining that she had been or- tal of sixty-four active lodges and a the amounts expended for schools, a ered out of town as a common thief by membership of more than six thousand, the school expenditures are taken car detective accompanying a wild west with cash resources of about \$140,000. iow. As a result she was arrested on During 1914 there was paid in sick charge of stealing a watch from E. F. benefits \$19,131,14, in funeral benefits to school expenditures, even though the \$9,000 and miscellaneous \$20,070.62. a have been great, and the companies e total of nearly \$50,000, Since 1900 there

Marquise d'Havrincourt, of Paris, 18 has been paid funeral benefits of approxie hundred years old.

a grand total of almost one-half million FOR RENT-Furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire of B. Clif-ford, 111 E. Division St. 6-3-1w dollars. Previous to 1900 accurate figures are not available.

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FOR SALE—Driving horse, also buggy, cutter, harness and robes, all in first-class condition. Arthur O'Brien, 129 reenwood street. (5-29-1w)

FOR SALE—One, two, three or four forties, Township 47 (Ely), Range 28. One forty clear, remainder in wood. Joseph Char-bonneau, with Antoine Dobbs, Pearl street, Ishpeming. (5-25-10t) Pine street, are the parents of a daugh-ter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Carleton and Mrs. MacKlayn and daughter, Mayme, of

bottle today. Three ounces for 25c. at veral weeks ago, when he was stricker tracted indebtedness, refused to give all Druggists. Penetrates without rubwith a hemorrhage. out any statement regarding the policy bing. Rev. Mr. Polkinghorne is survived by or course that will be followed by the is widow, one son and one daughter village officials. GOLDFISH FROM LAKE ERIE.

into the courts.

The son is a graduate of the Michigan Mayor Power institled past expendiollege of Mines, and his daughter was tures by declaring that during the short time ago graduated from the last year, when the contracted indebt-Marquette normal. edness of the village increased from

MEETING IN ESCANABA.

Ishpeming Lodge of Scandinavian Aid Society Represented.

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The biennial meeting of the suprem

vears

William McKillips of Kelleys Island. that will last the village twenty years i McKillips, a fisherman, caught it in These improvements i were made. Lake Erie off Kelleys Island. Mayor Power said, including the pave-According to McKillips, many goldfish ments of many streets, a "white way" have been taken from the lake so far system, park purchases, the contracting

this year, although the one he caught is for a \$400,000 water system and a complete new sewer system for Alice should the largest of which he or Kelleys Island fishermen generally have known have been made during the last fifteen sdge. Where they come from is a ques-The 1914 directory places the popula ion in which much interest is centered.

tion of Hibbing at 15,000, the mayor The only explanation offered is that me of the goldfish kept in an aquarsaid, and the mining interests used a ium that was wrecked by a storm at Belle Isle, near Detroit, some years ago The mining companies refusing to escaped into the Detroit river, found

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pay the tax levy are: Sargent Land ompany, Northwestern Improvement raising families since. mpany, Oliver Mining company, Ar

A MISTAKE MADE BY MANY. cards of Soo practitioners. The advertising exploits the wares of Detroit. When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weak-Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburg, New The ness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder style of composition and display is simshould be restored to healthy, strong and ilar to the English newspapers of toregular action. It is a mistake to postday, no borders or other ornamentation pone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put

being used. The text of the old Laka Superior the kidneys in sound, healthy condition their way into the lake and have been Journal is devoted largely to the coo- and keep them active and strong. Sold per and iron mines of the region, to Everywhere

# A Good Breakfast-**Properly Selected**-

York and other outside cities.

Means a running start toward the day's work.

There's concentrated

Energy

# **Grape-Nuts** FOOD

It contains the rich elements from Wheat and Barley in form for easy digestion; and so quickly absorbed that it makes itself felt in body and brain.

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### A Phys.cian on Food. A physician of Portland, Oregon, has

views about food He says: "I have always believed that the duty of the physician does not cease with

WISE WORDS.

treating the sick, but that we owe is to humanity to teach them how to protect their health especially by hygienic and dictetic laws. "With such a feeling as to my duty I

take great pleasure in saying to the public that in my own experience and also from personal observation I have found no food to equal Grape-Nuts and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefit this food will bring when used in all cases of sickness and convalescence.

"It is my experience that no physical condition forbids the use of Grape-Nuts. To persons in health there is nothing so nourishing and acceptable to the stomach especially at breakfast to start the machinery of the human system on the day's work. In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it is necessary not to overload the stomach at the morning meal. 1 also know the great value of Grape-Nuts when the stomach is too. weak to digest other food.

"This is written after an experience of more than 20 years treating all manner of chronic and acute diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part without any request for it." Name given Mich. by Postum Co., Battle Creez,

Look in pkgs, for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Seek Aid of Courts. "In many of the communities besides Hibbing the expenditures for the last The tax paying interests have endeavored to secure some assurance

cerned the councils have seemed dis posed to adopt a more reasonable atti-

"The taxes in most of these communi-MacKlayn and daughter, Mayme, of ties have been paid, although perhaps

Cleveland avenue, is being painted. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eichler, 830 North

few years have been enormous in com ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. parison to the needs of such communi ties,

C. L. Anderson has purchased a Frank from the public authorities in these in touring car from E. R. Nelson. The front of the Robbins' block, cn communities' that moderation would be used in making expenditures and levying

taxes, and in most of the villages con



PAGE TEN.



The intervening of the Knights Temp One hundred businessmen of Milwaukee, constituting the annual trade pil- lar conclave week will detract from the grimage of the Milwaukee Merchants & natural anticipatory interest in Hough Manufacturers' association, spent yes- ton's "Trade at Home" week, which op terday in the copper country. They put lens June 14, but preliminary arrange in the morning in Houghton and Han- ments are already being made and the outlook for a good week is bright. cock and the afternoon in Dollar Bay, Nat Reiss, owner of the Nat Reiss Lake Linden and Calumet, leaving last shows, which are to constitute the spenight for the iron country, the Soo and ial attractions, was in Houghton Tues Escanaba. day evening to confer with Mayor Hart- | Ball at the Colosseum Next Mon-

The party arrived in Houghton in a man, who is the chief organizer of the special train over the Copper Range rail-"Trade at Home" carnival. Mr. Reiss road at 8 o'clock and was met by scores was accompanied by General Agent Ar of automobiles placed at its disposal thur Davis, who will remain here till the by the members of the Copper Country Commercial club and the Copper Coun-Chicago Tuesday night. try Credit hureau. The trip was a trade-stimulating and not a trade-getting enterprise and the members of the party simply called upon copper country houses in their various lines for the purpose of getting acquainted. Many of them expressed a desire to see some o the more interesting things in the dis triet and the copper country business. men took them to the Michigan College of Mines, the mines, mills and the meeting smelters in their cars.

In a great many instances the heads of Milwaukee houses were travelling men who formerly made the coppet country seeking orders, men who had helped to build up the present pleasant business relations between Milwaukee renewing acquaintances, as did their former customers.

### Milwaukee a German City.

Frank Klode of the Fisher Furniture company disclosed the fact that fully 90 per cent. of the members of the party are Germans, by birth or descent, proving again that Milwaukee is a German city, Mr. Klode was interested in know ing whether or not there are many Germans in the copper country, he knowing that Germans are not to any great extent interested in mining. When he learned that out of the few important towns of the copper country three of the mayors-Hartman of Houghton, Beidekamp of Lake Linden and Schumaker of Calumet-are Germans he began to feel at home.

This really was Herbert Baer's party. J. A. Koenneke of the Pittsburgh Plate earth Glass company's Milwaukee branch, who formerly sold window glass in the copper country, along about 1895, said that Herbert Baer was the walking directory of the copper country. He it was who

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state. Jackson's first citizen-Charles DEEN ROBINSON PROTESTS. E. Townsend, junior United States sen ator-will make a strong appeal for his home town. Golf Captain Says Team Was Flim-flammed in Recent Match. It is six years since the Elks have

held a state convention north of the The Portage Lake Golf club is up straits, Calumet then entertaining the against a serious proposition. Golf is supposed to be the most aseptic sport order. The Soo lodge was a strong contender for the honors at that time, but on earth, one that is free from taint of withdrew in favor of the copper coundevery kind, a sport on which a referee try metropolis. Since then Traverse is a painful excrescence; but Deen L. City, Saginaw, Port Huron and Detroit Robinson, who captained the losing team in the annual roundup match or have had the meeting For president of the association, no last Monday, has started something.

Mr. Robinson claims that he was pposition has yet appeared to former State Senator Charles E. Cartier of jobbed out of the game, that his team Ludington, present vice president. Neita- was, that is. And this is how it was er has there been any opposition shown as he sees it. to the re-election of George B. Bostock The official

The official score as given out by as secretary, Charles Mayworm, of Ann Harry Flora, professional to the club Arbor, formerly a member of Hancock gave the Douglass team afteen points lodge, has been treasurer for several and the Robinson team twelve.

Mr. Robinson says that in the origin al drawing for players T. R. Bolles and John M. Wagner were included in his team. When the match was played he was given two "duffers," W. G. Rice and W. J. Uren from the Douglass team, and the latter took over Bolles and Wagner The two latter won their matches for Douglass, while Rice and Uren lost fo

Now ensues some complicated com-putation by Mr. Robinson, but it results in what he calls a correct score of 22 to 5 in his favor. He has made protest to F. W Nichols, chairman of the golf committee. There is nothing at stake but the honor of winning the match. Robinson claims the honor be longs to his team How it will come out

is a question. COUNTY BOARD MEETING.

Important Matters to Be Considered at

Houghton Tomorrow.

Because of the fact that the state con alve of Knights Templar opens in the opper country Tuesday morning next. and a number of the members of the Houghton county board of supervisors are Templars, Chairman Smith has called the regular June meeting for to

and Calumet.

march. It is safe to say that any Sir Knight would be willing to exchange ficer to regulate traffic on county roads. The board will consider this matter and probably will instruct the sheriff to

make the appointment. At the May meeting the board invited the state tax commission to come to Houghton county to review mine assess-

this unexpected development.

sanitarium and the board may decide to



Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.

Detroit

Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville Muneapolis at Indianapolis St. Paul at Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 4: Chicago, 1. Chicago, June 2 .- Cobb was responsible for Chicago's defeat here today by Detroit Benz pitched a good game until the sevent has been asked to appear before the board to explain why the company has reduced the service between Houghton and Calumet. Beez picked a good game unit me service when Cobb singled. He worried Benz un the latter became unsteady and Craw ford, Kavanaugh and Young bunched hits forcing Benz to retire. Cobb added an other run for the visitors in the ninth when he singled, stole second and third and scored on a scratch single. Coveleskie pitched a masterly game Score:

Detroit Scott, Russell and Schalk. Two-base hit-Crawford, Detroit. Three-base hit-Craw ford, Detrol

St. Louis, 4: Cleveland, 0.

with. As the storm continued, the seco

Boston, 7; New York, 1.

New York, June 2 .- Boston hit Warhop ments. The commission has expressed and Pieh hard today and made it two straight over the locals. Ruth helped win its inability to come. It is expected the board will take some action, in view of his own game with a homer in the second ing with Thomas on base.

....120101011-7 13 0 Score: C. W. Maas, architect, is expected to present to the board plans for the en-000000100-1 Batteries: Ruth and Thomas; Warhop, Pich and Numamaker. Three-base hit-Malsel, New York. Home run-Ruth, Boslargement of the county tuberculosis

### Thursday Morning, June 3, 1915.

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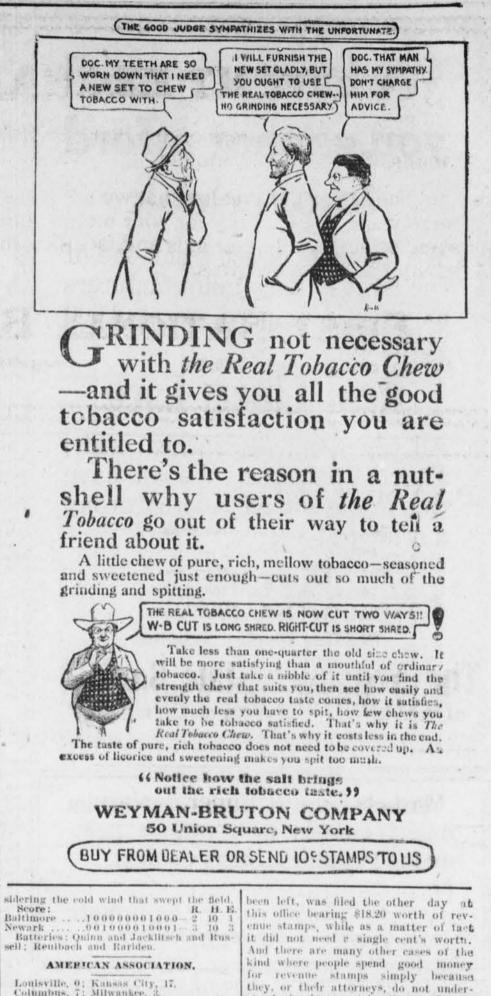
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### Louisville, 0; Kansas City, 17, Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 3, Indianapolis, 1; Minucapolis, 4, Cleveland-St. Paul game postponed; rain.

find out what it requires. EATON RAPIDS-T. A. Farrand, own fruit grower of this city and

stand the law or take the trouble to

former president of the State Horti-

carnival opens. Mr. Reiss departed for A mistaken idea seems to be prevalent Mr. Davis has plans for making the among some of the Masons of the copper week a productive period for Houghton country relative to the hall to be given merchants, with the proper co-operation, by the Knights Templar at the Colosseand to this end Mayor Hartman has um at Calumet Monday evening, June 7 asked the merchants to meet with the Attention has been called to the fact village council this afternoon. At this that some Masons understand an admismeeting the plan will be proposed. The sion fee will be charged. Nothing could purpose is to divide the week into spe- be farther from the thoughts of the cial days for various allied lines of mer-

grand commandery officers or the comchandise, and this will be explained at mittee in charge of the arrangements than making attendance at this ball depend upon the payment of an entrance

**GRAND COMMANDERY** 

WILL BE THE HOST

day Evening Is Compliment-

ary to All Masons.

### Nat Reiss Shows.

Mr. Davis gives every assurance that fee. the shows grouped by Mr. Reiss are This hall is intended to be the big somewhat superior to those of the car- social event of the conclave. It will be nival companies that have appeared in a strictly informal affair and all Mathe copper country within a few years sons, with their ladies, are invited to morrow morning instead of next Tues and this district. They greatly enjoyed past. One strong point is made-that be the guests of the grand commandery the two hundred and fifty people includ- of Michigan. The committee has all ed in the performers and employes of along laid emphasis on the fact that this the shows will spend their money for reception will not be a "dress suit" func

board and lodging with Houghton established tion, but will be a "get-together" party lishments. No sleeping cars or chuck of all the Masons of the region, with vagons are carried with the shows. The following is a list of the enter- Knights Templar will appear in uniform, ainments provided:

Heuman Bros. circus, a complete oneing show. Hill's dog and pony show.

ixteen people. Evans' Ten-in-One sideshow. taking part in it.

Platform show with Prince Napoleon midget, and Baby Marie, who weighs something less than a ton. Athletic show, an exhibition of train-

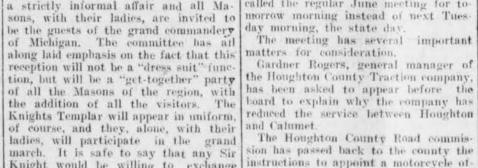
ng methods. Niami's Beautiful Orient, exhibition of

ocial customs of the Far East. Biggest traveling Ferris wheel on dancing.

Merry-go- round. Hargreaves' mechanical city and Pan-

ama canal. Superba, plantation show of the Sunny

outh



Kelly musical comedy company with places with one of the spectators on the side lines and view the march instead of It is expected that at least a thou-

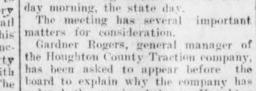
sand couples will attend the ball. The Colosseum has been selected for the event for this reason. No other building in the county can accommodate such

a large number of people and at the same time allow room for comfortable

Chairman Morrison of the executive committee has appointed from Montrose

and Palestine commanderies committees

whose duty it will be at this ball to devote themselves to the members of authorize the improvement, which is in-



told the visitors where they were at as Palace of illusions, they came over the south range from McKeever, Mr. Baer is now a membe of the MiLola Cigar company of Milwankee and he scattered his good around with reckless prodigality.

Joseph C. Grieb is manager of the Milwaukee Auditorium, the building' in which is produced big entertainments from world's champion boxing matenes to national contests of the various Gesangverein. Mr. Grieb is well ac quainted with Jake Ermatinger, formerly of The Mining Journal, now manager a big boxing club in Milwaukee.

Tierman O. Kletsch is proprietor of the Foresters of America to Hold Picnic al Republican House, one of Milwaukee's leading hotels. He spent most of the time in the Douglass House because he felt at home there.

The visitors were strongly impressed with the copper country. . They had heard much of the district in the past two years and many of them had exthis afternoon and evening. pected to find a mining community that Court Pride, of Hancock, last evening was rough, uncouth, uncivilized, where had as its guests at a banquet in the Kauth Hall distinguished members of workingmen were in a condition little above serfdom.

"Ach, when I see those children, droves are attending the convention at Calumet. of them, going to school this morning, The Foresters arrived early last evening. with their pretty dresses, then I know ofter making an automobile tour of the that this is a good country," said Mr. Summach of the Summach Paint comin the Torch Lake towns and the plants pany.

The Milwaukee businessmen know Kauth Hall the Foresters were taken more about the copper country now than through the city, some of them viewing they ever did. And what they have Hancock for the first time, learned will, by their own admission, im-Edward Nelson, chief ranger, welcomed pel them to combat many stories that the Foresters in a short address. The sponse was by A. E. Crowle, grand Anderson. have been made current in their own hief ranger. Other speakers were Concity, which is the only city of imgressman W. Frank James and Judge Baldwin. portance in the United States that ever leorge C. Bentley. The music consisthad a socialist administration.

IS BRIDE OF MADISON MAN.

Miss Elizabeth Wortley of Houghton close of the program the Foresters en Weds Durand Hall of U. of W.

Miss Elizabeth Wortley, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Wortley of East Houghton was yesterday morning united in mar- Exalted Ruler of Hancock Lodge of ringe with Durand Hall of Madison Wis. The ceremony was performed an Trinity church by Rev. William Rel

Cross in the presence of a large number of guests,

The bride is one of Houghton's pret if the order, which opened yesterday tiest girls, one of the leaders of the morning. Elks of the upper pen used younger people who have been active in re speculating on the outcome of th Mr. Hall, formerly an in- contest for the 1916 reunion, the Soc Buciely, structor at the Michigan College of nd Jackson both making strong bids Mines, is now connected with the Unier the honor The Soo's claims will be presented by

versity of Wisconsin at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will live in Madison.



some particular commandery. With from ten to twenty Sir Knights looking after Lorenzo's concert band. In a Circumscribed Area. Rapids commandery, there is little real son to doubt that every visitor will be

Mayor Hartman has arranged to have all of the shows in Huron, Montezuma properly taken care of and assured a good ,time. and Portage streets, with the big circus entrance at the village hall at Huron and Guides and Attendants. Montezuma streets. There will be no Colonel W. H. Thielman, aid to Grand hows on Shelden street and only two blocks of Montezuma street will be Captain General Mark Norris, in charge losed to traffie.

### CONVENTION CLOSES TODAY.

- Section Sixteen Park.

and Guests-Gordon R. Campbell. The annual convention of the For Calumet & Hecla hand and Detroit sters of America at Calumet will conumandery No. 1-S. Russell Smith. clude with the election of officers this Laurium band and DeMolai, No. 5 c rand Rapids-James T. Ashton, morning and a picnic and county re-Port Huron, No. 7, of Port Huronunion at Section Sixteen Park, Calumet, homas II. Soddy.

Jackson, No. 9, of Jackson-Robt. B. Grierson. St. Bernard, No. 16, of Saginaw-C. L the order in this state. The visitors Noetzel.

Lake Linden band and Lansing, No. 25 of Lansing-George Williams. Bay City, No. 26, of Bay City-A. L county, visiting the mills and smelters Floeter.

nounced the following guides and attend-

ants for the several visiting command

Grand Commandery Representatives

eries and other organizations:

Ahmed band and Lake Superior, No at Dollar Bay. Before proceeding to the 30, of Marquette-F. J. Kohlhaas. Montrose No. 38-Oscar W. Burns. Malta, No. 44, of Benton Harbor-Harry T. Hosking.

Calumet High School band and Sault Ste. Marie, No. 45, of the Soo-W. J.

Escanaba, No. 47, of Escanaba-Alfred Quincy band and Palestine, No. 48, of

a of piano selections and solos by Wil- Houghton-Charles MacIntyre.

liam Hall and Fred Rundle of Hancock Special mounted guides, who will prend G. R. Schacht of Detroit. At the ede the parade-S. R. Smith, Charle MacIntyre and Dr. J. B. Quick, joyed a social session and smoker,

GOES TO CONVENTION.

### tages at Lake Rowland. Elks in Grand Rapids.

William H. Lrittler of Hancock te Frank C. Condon, exalted ruler o inning his faith on the future of Twin Huncock lodge of Elks, is in Grand Lakes as a summer resort. Mr. Drittler 'apids to attend the state convention owns a large tract on the shores of Lake Rowland, to reach which requirea walk of only five minutes from the Copper Range station, Faleston, Th Drittler property has been named "Crescent Beach," In addition to a number of ummer cottages built by Mr. Drittler, everal copper country men have built Chase S. Oshorn, ex-governor of the bungalows on land leased from ser. Drittler, W. C. Hamilton, chief train

dispatcher for the Copper Range, h uilding a hungalow on the west side of the lake. Con M. Sullivan is having a ottage erected on the south shore. Nineteen small boats have Leen taken to Lake Rowland by Mr. Drittler for

the accommodation of camping and fishing parties, the fleet being made up of gasoline yachts, steel rowboats, fishing cows and canoes. During the past week there has been a considerable demand from copper country people for coltages at Lake Rowland, some of the applicants wanting accommodations for me to four weeks. The new cottages, toe bundling bandages, blood - bringing however, will not be ready for two

weeks yet. It is the intention of Mr. Drittler to quin the tungalows with furniture and sking utensils.

FILES FOR WOLF BOUNTY.

him near Kenton recently.

tended to segregate the advanced cases, the interests of, say, Bay City or Grand MOVE ARBEITER HEADQUARTERS. Cleveland, June 2.-With Hamilton dtching brilliantly, St. Louis defeated leveland here today, the game being topped by rain at the start of the sev Important Question to Be Discussed at

the State Convention. Hancock members of the German Aid

the state headquarters in that city

CHALMERS IS NOT COMING.

sufficient to swing the plan.

game could not be played. Lavans' trip was responsible for three of St. Loui ociety, which is affiliated with the Ar-Score :

R. H. E. beiter bund of Michigan, are interested Cleveland ..... 000000-..100300-4 in a question to be laid before the state St. Louis in a question to be laid before the state convention in Grand Rapids June 8 to inton and Severeid. Three-base hit-Lay of the Knights Templar parade at Calu 11. The Hancock society will be repreans, St. Louis. met on Wednesday, June 9, has an-

sented by two delegates. State officers Philadelphia-Washington game postpone of the bund visited Saginaw recently to because of rain. investigate the matter of establishing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

moving them from Detroit because of Brooklyn, 7-1; Philadelphia, 2-3. mobile driven by H. J. Boeve of Fill-Saginaw's central location. For several Brooklyn, June 2 .- Brooklyn won both more. Van Dyk was marching with the vecks the Saginaw Arbeiter societies today's double-header with Phil Holland Cornet band and it is alleged have been conducting a campaign to land the headquarters of the bund if possible. There are several German Aid societies in Saginaw and their combined strength, Boeve's driving through the congestee the headquarters of the bund if possible. street also narrowly missed a collision with a motorcycle. One of the band boys struck Boeve over the head with with some outside assistance, may be eral weeks' layoff, holding the visitors to his clarionet but no other trouble resulthits.

R. H.E ed. Van Dyk was badly bruised and his by Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 clothing torn. PONTIAC-"Lots of people are com-

Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 3 3 Brooklyn ... 0 0 2 3 1 1 0 0 \*- 7 10 Batteries: Rixey, Tincup and Killife and Adams; Coombs and Miller, Two base hits-O'Mara, Getz, Miller, Brooklyn, Second game: R. H. E

ment" next Sunday has been postponed

New York, 5; Boston, 5.

New York, 5; Boston, 5. Boston, June 2.—New York and Boston played ten innings to a the in shivering weather here today. The game was called because of darkness. Six New York run-ners actually crossed the plate, but one run was lost in an unusual manner. Burns had raced for home from third when Mo-ran caught Doyle's fly. The Boston out-fielder threw the ball toward the home plate, but Captain Doyle of the Giants in tercepted it at first. It was his contention that the ball was too late to catch Burns at home. The unspires ruled that his inter-ference retired the base runner and the score was lost. Score: R. H. E. New York ... 0103000100-5 7 1 Boston .... 2020010000-5 9 6 Batteries: Tesrean, Schaner and Mc-Lean and H. Smith; Crutcher and Mal-ing. Two-base hits—Magee, Moran, Schnidt, Boston ; Merkle, New York.

Pittsburg-Chicago game postponed on

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo-Brooklyn game postponed be use of rain.

> St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1. Chiengo, June 2.—Plank outpitched Pred-tergast here today and Chicago lost to it. Louis, the locals dropping to third lince. Miller's homer and a single by forton and a double by Deal accounted for he visitors' runs.

Louis .....010000010-2 hlengo  $\dots$  001000000 - 142Batteries: Plank and Hartley; Prednernst and Wilson

### Kansas City, 4; Pittsburg, 0.

Kansas City, June 2.—Kansas City tied hitsburg for first place by winning to-ay's game from the visitors. Johnson as steady at all times. 

### Newark, 3; Baltimore, 2.

Sold in Marquette and recommended Newark, June 2.-Newark defeated Baltli-more in twelve innings here today. Quinn and Reulbach pitched wonderful ball con-

Lower State Notes

killed himself by shooting himself

through the head. Jealousy was the

cause. The affair was premeditated, as

he left a note naming his pall-bearers

and disposing of his personal property.

HOLLAND-George Van Dyk narrow

ly escaped serious injury when he was

knocked down and run over by an auto-

ultural society, spent nearly all of last week examining orchards in this sec-CASSOPOLIS-Elwood Snelling, of tion to determine the extent of the damage to the fruit 'erop from the Calvin township, shot and instantly frosts during May. He says that the killed Flossie Hawks shortly after midnight Saturday at an entertainment at the Calvin church. He immediately

damage is much greater than had been supposed, and that orchards on low ground have been hit hard. In some of these, he says, nearly all of the varieties excepting Northern Spies are practically destroyed, and that the appla orchards in general will make a poor howing this season. Mr. Farrand finds that apples have suffered the most of any of the fruits from the frosts and generally unseasonable weather, but that peaches have come through it all in very good shape, as have most of

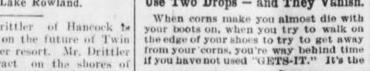
the varieties of small fruits.

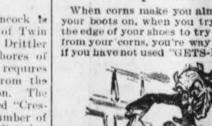
DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-cous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling the there is inflamed you have a rumbling



# Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Automobile company of Detroit, has advised the Copper Country Commercial club that it will be impossible for him to attend the annual meeting of the club of June 22. MUBBARD LECTURE POSTPONED. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Dr. L. L. Hubbard, the lecture it was announced he would give at the Hough-







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corn cure of the century, the new way, the sure, painless, simple way. It makes a fellow really feel foolish after he's used

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"GETS-IT" and sees his corn vanish. The difference is divine. Just try it. You won't wince when you put on your shoes in the morning. "GETS-IT" is sure, "gets" any corn, callus, wart or bunion. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists every-

### where, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E, Lawrence & Co., Chicago,

Frank Lindstead, of Duncan townhip, yesterday filed with County Clerk Kaiser his claim for a wolf killed by as the world's best corn cure by Staf-

"GETS-IT" a Sure-POPULARIZING SUMMER RESORT. W. H. Drittler of Hancock Erects Cot

# Shot for All Corns Use Two Drops - and They Vanish.



Thursday Morning, June 3, 1915.

ME PAGE ELEVEN.



its enthusiasm later. Trading clackened to a marked degree in the after- the best exhibit of agricultural prodncon and some gains were reduced to fractions at the dull close.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Boston, Mass., June 2 .- There was a creased Ahmeek and Quincy dividends and the promise of further increase

later in the year. A general buying movement in coppers looks to be in pro cess of development. Closing stock quotations are reported by Minnear & Co. as follows:

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Corn.

Chicago, June 2 .- Uncertainty in regard to foreign relations acted as a weight today on the price of wheat. The market closed heavy at 2% cents to 3% under last night. Final prices: July wheat, 117%; September wheat, 1141/2; July corn, 741/s; September corn, 741/s, July oats, 47; September oats, 431/s. CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 2 .- Butter, unchanged. Fogs, lower; receipts, 22,186 cases; at mark, cases included, 161/2@18 cents. ordinary firsts, Di@ 17; firsts, 171/26013. Poultry, alive, unchanged,

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Another is a banner for Dewey has been given instructions to enforce this ruling, and where it is not science; H. A. Smith, physical training observed to start prosecutions. He calls Rosa F. Marden, music and art; Mary ucts by a boys' club at the county fair. attention to the state law bearing on Johnson, secretary. The last banner to be added to the list this subject, which reads: "Section 8. | Eighth grade-Julia McAuliffe, arithwas won in the township oratorical Every person who shall deposit any rub- metic; Lena Smedinan, grammar and contest at Stambaugh. Gordon Swanbish, inflammable or combustible, or any spelling; Irene Manning, history and berg won first prize, a gold medal, and ashes, burning coals or embers within ten reading. Irene Belros, second prize, a bronze feet of any building, fence, sidewalk, Case school-Lydia E: Steele, prin market today, stimulated by the in- prizes they brought to their school the wood or other combustible material, or Elizabeth Milroy, seventh grade; Elsi township school banner. within ten feet of any wooden wall, par- Koob, sixth grade ; Pearl Trathen, fifth tition, casing, floor or other woodwork grade; Bessie Cushing, fifth grade; Man Buys Wisconsin Timber. of any brick, stone or iron building, or gery Barney, fourth grade; Grace Mi The J. W. Wells Lumber company of within ten feet of any lumber, timber, ler, fourth grade; Ellevina Östron Menominee has purchased from the wood, hay, straw, shavings, rubbish or third grade; Elizabeth Suess, third Peshtigo Lumber company the timber combustible material or substance what grade; Jennie Delaryc, second grade on 4.280 acres in the northwestern part ever within the state of Michigan, ex- Ruth Stevens, second grade; Mala of Marinette and eastern part of Forest cept in metallis, earthen or other non- Bashaw, first grade; Amelia Amonine counties, Wisconsin. The timber concombustible vessels or receptacles, or in kindergarten, and Viela Williamson, as sists of several million feet of mixed places specially designated for that pur- sistant. hardwood and hemlock, all of which is pose by the chief of the fire department, Park school-Nellie M. McAuliffe, prin contiguous to the Wisconsin Northwest shall be deemed guilty of a misdemean cipal; Bernadette Lemire, fifth grade ern railroad, over which the logs will be or hauled to Girard Junction, thence over the St. Paul railroad to the company 10 mill at Menominee. The loading out of 90 the logs cut at the Peshtigo company CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR. 88 camps last winter is now going on. With tant. [2] the completion, of this work the Peshtigo company's operations will be ter Paine, Webber & Co. Boston, Mass. **Bankers and Brokers** Specialists in Copper Mining Stocks

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Franch-Zone Policeman 88

Davis-With the Allies.

Street-Abroad at Home.

Comstock-The Pet Book

Remiek-Jane Stuart's Chum.

Lang-The Blue Fairy Book.

Lang-The Red Fairy Book.

Doyle-The Valley of Fear.

Chambers-Who Goes There!

Benson-The Orchard Pavilion

Harrison-Angela's Business

Gray-Little Sir Galanad.

Service-The Pretender.

Otis-Mr. Stubb's Brother.

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Lea-Sicily Ann.

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Walpole-Fortitude

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Tarkington-The Turmoil.

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THE ORIGINAL

GRAHAM TRELOAR

Mattie Dawe, fourth grade; Celia Crist third grade; Ruth Steele, second grade Pauline McCall, first grade; Myrtle Leh mann, first grade; Margaret Beney kindergarten, and Viola Connors, assis

Jackson school-Mary L. Wallace principal, sixth grade; Catherine Sulivan, fifth grade; Esther Helmsdorfer fourth grade; Esther Tullberg, third grade; Marguerite Hall, second grade Theresa B. Dopovan, first grade; Marior Bedford, kindergarten. Rolling Mill school-Bridgie Flannery Queen Mine school-Minnie Gaffney. Mary Charlotte school-Viva Dawe,

Cambria school-Ruth Holsted. LOCAL LACONICS. C. A. Johnson spent yesterday on bus Jake Arneth is here from Munising a pend a few days on business.

C. M. Sullivan, of Duluth, is spending few days in the city on business. R. E. Baidey, of Escanata, was usiness caller in the city yesterday. Earl Wasmuth has returned from a ew days' business visit at Maple idge Richard Yelland and .- Peter Barasa

Conrad-Victory. ere business visitors at Marquett Conrad-A Pair of Sixes. vesterday.

Howard Jenkins has returned from Detroit, where he spent several weekwith relatives.

luth Treloar, daughter of Samuel Tre-Thomas Gribble, Thomas Allen and loar, of this city, were united in marolan Kemp were Negaunee business ringe last evening at the home of the visitors yesterday at Marquette.

Starting this afternoon F. Braastad Co.s Negaunee store will be closed every Thursday afternoon during the ummer.

Harry Shirley and family havy reurned from Crand Rapids, Wis., where e was called on account of the detona ness of his mother.

Marshal Newcombe and Officer Ye: and took four vagrants to the county ail at Marquette yesterday to serve twentyand thirty-day sentences.

Rev. James Stanaway is visiting frombley and other points along th ine of the Chicago & Northwester

railway. He is conducting mission meet Next Wednesday night will be "N

gaunce Night" at the Knights of Py thias Spring Festival at Ishpeming There will be special street car servic and it is expected that a large crow will attend from here.

he Mitchell Methodist church Sunda school will hold a ten-cent social Friday you may get a Subetituto. Everywhere.

oad. A short time ago when H The following new books have been P. Warren, representing the Alaskan, placed on the shelves at the Negaunce railway commission, arrived on the Public library: Isthmus to purchase machinery no long-King Albert's Book. er useful on the canal work, he was

Roosevelt-America and the World swamped with applications for positions n Alaska Tynan-Twenty-Five Years' Remin Many of the canal worker- are tired

if the tropics, or, what is the same, believe they are, and are willing to risk he rigors of an Alaskan winter for th sake of change. Immediately after hi arrival, however, Mr. Warren made i plain that there would not be many Head-How to Enjoy Pictures ositions open in Alaska. He also Klickman-The Modern Crocket Book rankly told canal workers that living onditions are far from easy and that Cramb-Germany and England. the construction gang would not fin-Colin-France and the Next War. he same treatment in Alaska that th Sabin-Buffalo Bill and the Overland have received at Panama for the last 1 years, although working for the sam government. Positions are going to be carce for a while, he said, because not nearly so large a force will be needed as was employed at Panama. The government already has sent out Lang-The Yellow Fairy Book. warning against any rush into the ter-Ogden-The Boys' Book of Famo ritory this seson, as the work by no

means justifies one. Moreover, the great majority of the workers will have to e prepared to return to the Unit States each fall, as the winters are so severe that little outside work can be Leroux-The Bride of the Sun Many of the locomotives that were used in the construction of the Panama canal and were daily employed in pulling the thousands of trains rom all along the route of the water-Oppenheim-Mr. Grex of Monte Car way eventually will do added duty on the Alaskan project. They will have

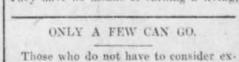
Bower-The Flying U's Last Stand. to be altered from a five-foot gauge to the standard of four feet eight inches. Porter-Pollyanna Grows Up. and this work is now being done in the Hay-A Knight on Wheels. canal machine shops. Many other ma hines also have been purchased by Mr. Marlin-Martha of the Mennorrite Warren and already have been shippe north to begin their service. Dell-The Keeper of the Door. HOW MOSCOW FEELS WAR. Van Vorst-The Big Tremaine. Tumbull-Looking After Sandy. C. L. Longnecker, who has been work-Bailey-Contrary Mary.

ng for four years for an American con Burroughs-The Return of Tarzer eern in Moscow, has returned with his Buidloss-The Secret of the Reef. amily to this country. It is only lately that Moscow has seemed to feel the ef eets of the war.

"Up to two months ago it was hardly creeptible, but now, owing largely to he congestion of freight on the railways, William Graham of Diorite and Mise the price of foods has materially in

> "Russia has a surplus of sugar, and here is a tremendous lot of grain in the ountry, but in many places it could not a moved. It seems to me that the feel ng of friendship for Americans had in eased in the last month or so, due in a easure, I believe, to their having been ble to get loans here.

'About the busiest man in Moscow i onsul General Snodgrass, who has been mpelled to put on a large force of asstants to attend to German needs. In he neighborhood of Moscow 8,000 Gerans have been made prisoners and sent o Siberia or other provinces, and the estitution among their families is acute. the conversion strength They have no means of earning a living,



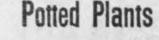
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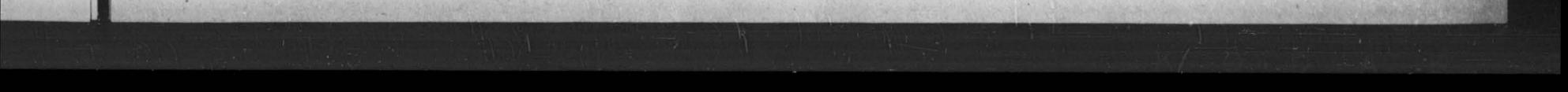
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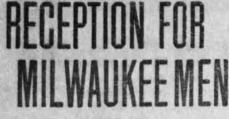
Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

The ladies of the home department 

ness at Marquette.



PAGE TWELVE.



One Hundred Members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Will Be the Guests of the Marquette Business Men This Afternoon and Evening.

artv: Informal Meeting Will Be Held at the City Hall at 3 O'Clock, and Gathering at the Marquette Club Tonight-Famous Harvester Band Will Play in Streets.

Marquette merchants today will be Frank Barry, Traffic Secretar P. Blumenfeld hosts to the Merchant & Manufacturers' association, of Milwaukee, some ong Director. hundred members of which will arrive E. Abeles in the city by special train at 5:05 H. L. Markwell o'clock this afternoon. It is the annual Aibert A. Viall. trade excursion of the Cream City men, who yearly take trips of the kind for H. Andrae. the purpose of becoming better acquaint-H. Pratt tto H. Kessler ed with husinessmen in every part of the middle West. The party will leave

for the Soo at midnight. S. Allen The excursionists will be welcomed F. Freyer by a committee of Marquette merchants Dingwall annihiated with the Commercial club. Hughes, The visitors will be escorted to the city hall. The procession will be headed by rank Of Klode the famous Harvester band, of Milwankee. A reception will be held in the Gebhurdt A. Farmer commission chamber, at which President | ugo Dietrich Gannon, of the Commercial club, will . Reddemai Engelke, preside. Mr. Gannon will speak briefly Cottrill. and will introduce Mayor Begole, who . Ford will deliver a thteen or twenty-minute address. Mayor Bading, of Milwaukee, L. Hibbard. Hoffmann will be called on for a few remarks, as will the chairman of the delegation. E. Fitzgerald Automobiles will be placed at the distor M. Stamp Alfred Fischer posal of the Cream City party by the E. Van Scoy Marquette merchants, and points of interest about the city will be visited m. Lindsay. from 3:30 until about 4:30 o'clock. A. C. Umbreit Win, A. Tharinger Wm. F. Luick. tomobile owners volunteering the service of their cars are asked by the committee to have them stationed west of the city hall at 3 o'clock. The latter

part of the afternoon the Milwaukee men will spend visiting the stores of the city and becoming acquainted with the merchants.

The excursionists make it plain in the arrived in the city yesterday from an starting at 6:30 o'clock and continuing announcement of their coming that extended trip through the southern part until 8. The school officials will pro they do not seek entertainment in any of the peninsula, during which he as vide seats for several hundred spectaof the cities visited. Their object is to sisted State Fire Warden Pearson and tors. Automobiles may be parked in become personally acquainted with the Chief Deputy Jones in organizing the Pine street, and the exhibition viewed men with whom they have been dealing forest fire fighting forces for the sea- from them. and to meet prospective buyers. In son. Today Mr. Mosher will leave to short, they are encouraging business complete the work in other parts of the mencement exercises at the opera hous. along new lines, and are seeking the ac- peninsula. Among the places he visited June 11 will be sent out this week. along new lines, and are seeking the ac-quaintance of all merchants in the dis-trict covered by the excursion as a of this week were Manistique, Barid as announced vester by by Supern trict covered by the excursion as a of this week were Manistique, Rapid as announced yesterday by Superm means of building up new and scrength- River, Shingleton, Nahma and Munising tendent Watson: ening present commercial relations. and other places in Alger county.

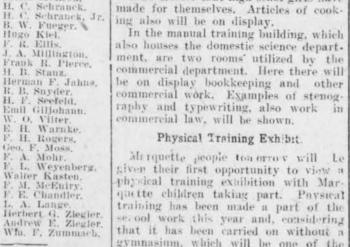
Reception at Marquette Club.

waukee men have made of the upper EXHIBITS ARE peninsula, the time of their last excurion through this region having been about 1900 or shortly thereafter. The visitors include many men who play an imortant part in the industrial life of the ream City. There are several reprentatives of financial institutions in party.

The merchants are traveling in an all steel train, furnished by the Milwaukee road, which is said to be the "last word" in equipment. The train is in harge of a committee composed of John Klinger, chairman, Frank P. Blumen-The annual manual training and do ld, John P. Bangs, G. C. Mueller and mestic science exhibit of the Marquette O. Hoffman. The train is compo schools will be conducted at The high six sleeping cars, two diners, two school today, beginning at 4 o'clock. The affet cars and two baggage cars. exhibit will be the most complete the

Following is the personnel of the Hon. G. A. Bading.

E. H. Williams,
F. X. Rodden,
Albert Latterbach,
Adam J. Mayer,
C. J. Lins,
Fred W. Rogers,
M. J. LeBreck,
W. P. Vollert,
Joseph C. Grieb,
Wm, R. Strong,
Henry Campbell,
John B. Bangs,
Col, W. J. Boyle,
S. MacClurkan,
W. A. Bowdish,
G. C. Mueller,
Paul R. Ellsworth,
Wm, M. Post,
J. H. Niedecken,
J. C. McCutchen,
F. J. Tharlinger,
F. W. Koeneke,
H. S. Culver,
Phil Polacheck,
Fred F. Laedke,
A. Leavens,
H. O. Kletzsch,
H. H. Schwarting,
T. E. Dever,
James McLeod,
H. C. Schranck,
J. B. W. Fueger,
Hugo Kiel,
F. A. Millington, W. Rogers, m L. Klingler. im. Geo. Bruce. obert L. Frost, Asst, Secretary, J. Hughes, # Bluemenfeld Klingler. Frank R. Pierce, H. B. Stanz, Herman F. Jahns, Gross



training has been made a part of the cool work this year and, considering that it has been carried on without ymnasium, which will be one of the

FIRE FIGHTERS ORGANIZE.

oon to be crected, excellent progress Deputy Game Warden Mosher Returns ias been made by Director Cushman. from Trip Through Peninsula.

Nearly seven hundred children will take part in the exercises, which will be held E. D. Mosher, deputy game warden, on the school house lawn on Pine street.

Invitations to the high school com-

Sunday, June 6, 8:00 p, m .- Bac alaureate sermon, by Rev. Platte T

Manual Training and Domestic Men Who Committed Numerous Science Work Will Be on Burglaries Lately Arraigned View at High School. in Circuit Court.

SCHEDULED TODAY

the people in general. The public 18

ordially invited to attend. In the aft-

make up the greater part, some of which

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eatures of the high school building

to 9:30.

### Roy Nunn, and Joseph Daniels, alias William Lewis and "Billy" King, who were arrested recently, charged with

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PLEADED GUILTY

NUNN AND DANIELS

numerous burglaries at Gwinn, Escanaba, Negaunee and other Marquette and schools have ever given and should 14 Delta county towns, pleaded guilty yes interest not only to parents but to terday afternoon when arraigned befor Judge Flannigan in circuit court. It expected that sentence will be impose ometime today, when adjournment

rnoon the exhibit may be viewed from 4 to 6 o'clock, and in the evening from robably will be reached. Prior to their arraignment Nunn and Daniels con In the manual training department the essed to several burglaries in Negaunce boys of the sixth, seventh and eighth one of which was the stealing of altar grades will be at work in the atterfixtures in St. Paul's church. Judge toon, so that everyone will have op-Flannigan had little to say to the men, portunity to view the classes. The high and remanded them back to jail to chool hoys will be similarly employed await sentence.

luring the evening hours. A large num-Nunn and Daniels, who lived at Litber and variety of articles will be shown the visitors. There will be articles of tle Lake last winter, have acknowledged their guilt of numerous offensewoodwork, turned out by the pupils in that occurred during that time. At Es the grammar grades; elementary and canaba and Negaunce they robbed advanced cabinet making, wood turning, lry stores. They recently entered the pattern making, forging, elementary and Gwinn pharmacy, after which their a advanced drafting and foundry work. est was made by Deputy Sheriffs Leh The domestic science exhibit will i.e man, Johnson, Booker, and Bodinus, ully as interesting. Sewing work will

Forsyth township. Awards Judgment.

will be dresses that high schol girls have Yesterday Judge Flannigan found for he plaintiff in the case of James Nor In the manual training building, which ton vs. the Lake Independence Lumber ompany, in the sum of \$196,14. The umber company was sued for approxicommercial department. Here there will mately \$3,000, the decision being prac e on display bookkeeping and other tically a victory for the latter. umber company was charged with trespass by Mr. Norton. It was claimed

hat the defendant company had taken 50,000 feet of saw logs that had been ciation will hold its annual meeting in ut in trespass by Norton Bros. on lands

Marquette today and tomorrow, beginof the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company ning this evening with a reception at Norton Bros. had settled with the Clevethe Peter White Public library, to and-Cliffs. The suit also involved 1,200 railroad which the public is invited. The reies that had been used for a logging ception will start at 8 o'clock, instead The defendant company had tak-Alma Olson, librarian of the Peter n these after the track had been torn White library and president of the as-The claim under both branches of ociation, and the Peter White library he case figured close to \$3,000, The court, as to the trespass, found trustees will receive the guests. An hat the lumber company did take 40,000 excellent program of music will be giv-

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Tonight With Public Recep-

tion at the Library.

The Upper Peninsula Library asso

-Thursday Evening-

Piano solo-Miss Adaline Van Evera

Reception at Peter White library.

Vocal solo-Mrs. A. T. Roberts.

Violin solo-Mrs. Edith Beman,

Vocal solo-Miss Flora Retallic.

Vocal solo-Mrs. A. T. Roberts.

Piano solo-Miss Ethel Hamby,

Address-Mayor F. H. Begole

-Friday Mornin

Piano duct-Mary Kern, Ethel Young.

Address of Weicome-D. W. Powell.

"What the Library Can Offer Men"-

Beading-Mrs. Eulie G. Rushmore.

eet of saw logs by mistake as to bound-| en. ry lines. It held that the defendant | Forty librarians and trustees are exwas justified in taking the railroad ties, pected to the convention, representing wing to an agreement with James Nor- all the more important libraries of the on that one of the lumber company's peninsula. The first of the visitors will amps was to be turned over in ex-Larrive this morning. Following is the program for the con-

A. E. Miller represented the defendention ent, and Ball & Garvin and C. F. Button



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### LIBRARIANS GATHER Theatrical IN MARQUETTE TODAY

Jess Willard in the "Movies." Jess Willard, heavyweight champio f the world, will be seen in motion pic

tures for the first time at the Delft heater today. He appears as the hero n a drama, "The Heart Punch." The Delft today also will show a three-reel production, "The Hermit of Bird Island," Lubin feature, with Earl Metcalfe in the leading role. "Come 'Round and Take That Elephant Away, is the title

a Selig comedy that will be exhibited. Clara Kimball Young Today. Today the Marquette Opera House feaures Clara Kimball Young in "Hearts in Exile," a five-part release of the World of 8:30 as previously intended. Miss Film corporation. The photoplay is founded on a novel of the same name by the late John Oxenham.

Clara Kimball Young plays the part

fresh scar on the man's left ear. CITROLAX CITROLAX CITROLAX

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### Designated United States Depositary Monopo Which A burglar who, broke into an antiquary's shop in Paris has been identified by means of a strip of skin torn from his ear by the broken glass in a show? case. The piece of skin was preserved in a bottle of spirits and it fitted onto a panie nying

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the Milwaukee men will be held at the Marquette club. The Marquette merchants will be in attendance, and other present

The Harvester band will play in the ernoon and evening. It is one of the Niagara, 10:39; Keewatin, 11; Philbin, tendent O. T. Corson. foremost music organizations of Mil- 3 p. m.; Coralia, Smeaton, 4. waukee

SOO CANAL PASSAGES Amstutz, High School auditorium Tuesday, June 8, 8:15 p. m .- Class Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 2 .-play, "Purple and Fine Linen," Mar-

[Special.]-Unbound vessels passing the quette Opera House canals the last twenty-four hours were: Wednesday, June 9, 8:00 p. m .- Class persons interested are invited to be The Indus, 10 last night; Cetus, mid- Day exercises, High School auditorium. night; Zillah, Redington, Page, Goshawk, Friday, June 11, 8:15 p. m.-Com-1:30 a. m.; Buffington, 2; Dunn, Jr., 3: mencement exercises, opera house. "The business part of the city during the aft- Argo, 3:30; Philip Minch, 6; Ream, 9; Three Cs in Education," by ex-Superin-

Big sale on Sample Line Dresses and

This is not the first tour the Mil- Danish butter exports are increasing Waists today, L. Getz, Department Store.

Marquette Talent Will Take Part in Music Event at City Hall

Next Tuesday.

ic appearance of that music aggrega-

e held at the city hall auditorium, at

Following are the programs for the

oncert Tuesday night and the public

meeting to be conducted by Colonel Mar-

shall and Major Boyd Wednesday night

-Concert-

Rev. P. T. Amstutz.

Mrs. E. M. Bennett.

Alex. Finlay.

Kappa Alpha Pi quartet.

Miss Kate Snell.

Alex Finlay, Miss Kern, accompanist.

A. R. Cussell.

Miss Ethel Hamby.

Peter Behan,

Miss Mary Kern.

Major Boyd, concertina accompaniment.

Kenneth Kepler, Mrs. Knight, pianist.

-Public Meeting-

Invocation-Major Boyd. Introductory remarks-Rev. C. Lundy

Song-Dorothy and Ernest Orchard.

Enrollment of Soldiers-Colonel Mar-

Commissioning-Colonel Marshall,

which Warden Russell will preside.

COAL BIDS WANTED.

Piano solo, selected .....

Miss Grace Zerbel.

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. Galloway

Bingham

Solo, "When the Grey of the Sky"

Solo, "Gipsy Trail" .....

Violin solo, "The Swallows".

Solo, "The Old Drum"

Violin solo, relected

Song-Congregation.

Address-Major Boyd.

Dedeiation of children.

Solo-Major Boyd.

klin's or Stafford's,

Remarks-Colonel Marshall.

Recitation-Gwendoline Allen.

Recitation-Rhoda Orchard.

Finale-Colonel Marshall.

at 8 o'clock at the city hall:

Solo, "Beautiful Land of Nod".

Solo, selected

Violin obligato

election

Violin solo

Solo, selected .

Solo, selected

which Mayor F. H. Begole will preside.

liss Zana K. Miller, Menomince. 'Club Work"-Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr. Vocal solo-Rev. Platte T. Amstutz. Colonel Stephen Marshall and Major Books in Foreign Languages"-The larence Boyd, provincial and divisional ore A. Thoren, Negaunce. fficers of the Salvation Army, will couuct meetings in Marquette June 8 and | Martin, Hancock. Captain Shaw, of the Marquette ps, has arranged that on Tuesday ight there will be an open-air service iven by the Ishpeming and Marquette fficers and soldiers, after which, at :45 p'clock, the Knights of Pythias Calumet and will play. It will be the first pub-

"School Libraries"-Mrs. Elsie E "Stories-and Story Hours"-Miss Etnel Kellow, Painesdale

-Friday Afternoon-Vocal solo-Miss Norma Ross.

"Periodicals"-Miss Adah Shelley, Sault Ste. Marie. ion. At 8 o'clock a benefit concert will "Book Men and Books in Sets"-Miss Harriet L. Allen, Houghton. "Circulation, Fiction and Non-Fiction, Methods of Increasing, Etc."-Mrs. Nel- there was snow on the ground. e E. Brayton, Ishpeming. "Bibliographies and Reference Works" -Miss Mary F. Carpenter, Iron Moun- Hope Ivanovna she has found a role for "New Ideas, Etc."-Miss Lura E. Brubaker, Escanaba. -Friday\_ Evening-Lecture, "The Present Day Fiction Problem"-Miss Genevieve M. Walton, librarian of the State Normal college, psilanti. 'The greater number of the librarians plan to remain in Marquette until Saturday night, and during the morning of ...Janes Sterling that day will be driven by automobil

to points of interest in the city. The Northern State Normal school, St. Luke's hospital, the furnace, Presque mong the places visited. Friday evening after the lecture by Miss Walton, of Ypsilanti, the librarians will go to the Normal school to attend the annual reception, which will be held in the school gymnasium.

"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, or child. The contest closed on Jan. 17 and nearly 20,000 manuscripts were received. The judges did not know the author of the winning photoplay until the sealed envelope containing his name was opened. The winner proved to be Roy\_L. McCardell, of New Rochelle, N. The title of Mr. McCardell's play Y. was "The Diamond from the Sky." Now the American Film Manufacturing company is offering a second \$10,000 prize. The award will be paid to the personman. woman, or child-who submits the

best idea for a sequel to "The Diamona Colonel Marshall and his staff will conluct a special service at the county from the Sky." The idea is to be expoor farm Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, pressed in 1,000 words or less, "The Diamond from the Sky" is being At 5:15 o'clock the Brighter Day league of the prison will hold a service, at filmed by the American company at its studios in Santa Barbara, Calif., at an Tickets for the benefit concert Tues- expense it is said will total well upwards of half a million dollars. This day may be obtained at Cameron's, Conpicturized novel is considered the most thrilling and realistic story ever flashed on a screen-"a ceaseless cataract of action," as one critic describes

Senied proposals will be received at the office of the Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Michigan, up to one o'clock p, m, of June 28, 1915, for furnishing the hospital's full requirement of semi-bilin-minous, or bituminous, coal for a period of one year from July 1, 1015. Approx-imate requirement six thousand (6,000) tons. Proposals to be made on blanks fur-nished by the hospital. For blanks ad-dress Dr. E. H. Campbell, Secretary, New-berry, Michigan. (5-24-10t) Sealed proposals will be received at the it. Miss Lottie Pickford, younger sister

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