VILLA PROPOSES RECONCILIATION WITH CARRANZA

Informal Efforts, Not Yet Sanctioned Officially, Made by Envoys of Northern Chief to Unite With Constitutionalist Leader to Form a Stable Government.

President Wilson's Warning to Compose Situation Soon Brings Developments Watched With Interest by Washington-Food Ship Will Be Sent Out Today.

Washington, June 6.-Informal efforts | + as yet without official sanction- are | + faithful, loyal and loving wife." being made by Mexicans identified with | + to bring about a reconciliation with the Carranza faction with the view of es- JOPLIN ZINC MINERS tablishing a government that could claim the recognition of the United States. Elisea Arredondo, Washington representative of General Carranza, today received a message from a Carranza consul on the border saying he had been approached by a Villa official, speaking presumably with authority, to learn what could be done to initiate peace negotiations. The message, he said, was for- forcs tomorrow at nearly every mine day in favor of intervention by Rouwarded to General Carranza at Vera where the men threatened to striks, mania in the war on the side of the

"I have nothing official, and therefore can make no comment," he said to-Officials of the Washington government declined to comment on the sit-

nation. Washington Awaits Results.

Since the warning contained in President Wilson's statement, developments have been observed with interest, but no further move has been made by the United States through its consular or other representatives to forward the movement for domestic harmony in Mexico. Duval West, personal representative of President Wilson, has left here for a vacation at his home in San Antonio, Tex, It is likely he will return soon to continue to advise the administration INQUIRY COURT WILL when further developments in the Mex-

ican situation arise. American Red Cross officials are rap idly putting into effect their plans for relieving starving Mexican non-combatants. An army transport will leave Galveston for Vera Cruz tomorrow with a Mexico City, arrangements baying been made for safe traffic of the supplies through the Carranza lines. On its return trip the transport will bring back who desire to leave the country.

VILLA ARMY PUT TO ROUT?

Vera Cruz, June 6. Defeat of the forces of General Angeles and Villa, the at any time without reference to what are well in hand, steady, disciplined, the Bardolph of Hull were the victims. Rawka line were technically perfect, but occupation of the town of Leon, and the is developed by the court of inquiry, sturdy and absolutely reliable. The king tillery is announced in a report from the conduct of other midshipmen and cially those operating in the most diffi-General Obregon of the Carranza army, any of those who may have been con- cult positions, and the sovereign's apreceived here today. The report says:

"I have achieved an important victory After a five days' battle, Angeles and WILL OPPOSE EFFORT Villa, with small groups of followers, fled in different directions. Our forces are pursuing them north of Leon.

"Leon has been occupied by the Carranza troops. All the enemy's trains and artiflery were captured. The battle extended over a zone of three hundred

cies, up to a late hour to- ficial notice." This statement was long prepared and strongly intrenched night to confirm reports of a victory made tonight by Governor Slaton. The in this first difficult test. for Obregon over Villa and Angeles at Frank case is in the hands of the state Leon. At the Carranza headquarters the prison commission, which is expected to the sacred and revered person of the capture of Leon and the routing of his ernor this week. Solicitor Dorsey did words and consolation; our brave men opponents was received with delight, and not appear before the commission but now receive his praises. Let us all anas an evidence that the complete col submitted a written statement oppos. swer: "Long Live the King!" with lapse of the Villa movement was near ing commutation. He declined tonight stronger will and a surer conviction of at hand. The Villa representative refused to give credence to the report.

dged.

m

ne ,

Spanish Nuns Flee Country.

New York, June 6.-Eighteen Spanish nuns, refugees from Mexico, were among the seventy passengers that arrived here today on board a Spanish liner. Five of the nuns had to don secular dress, they York, December, 1848, was much dissaid, in order to escape from Merida, turbed at the number of foreigners ar-Yucatan, where they had a school,

WOULD USE CAST IRON FOR CASES FOR SHELLS

London, June 7, 3:29 a. m. The o.d. put of shells in Great Britain could be steamer or ship arrives from the shores known mechanical engineer, in a letter month was the eminent historical paintto the Post. He says this would enable every small foundry in the king dom to manufacture shells in great quantities at a fraction of the present price as no special or expensive machinery is required.

BELGIAN FARMERS COMING. Farms Have Been Stocked for Colony Near Wilmington, N. C.

London, June 6.—A small party of Belgian farmers whose farms have been and write nonsense as well as the scienlaid waste by German troops will leave tist of today.—Indianapolis News. Liverpool on June 19 for New York, en route to farms near Wilmington, N. C. ++++++++++++++ a Zeppelin if they bit it and even can intendent of Mississippi the board The farms have been stocked for them, + houses erected and furnished. Steam- | ship and railway lines are co-operating 4 by reducing fares, so that the whole | iourney may be acomplished for \$25 + lowing is the weather bureau's + per head. The colony will be known as forecast for Upper Michigan: Little Belgium. The project has been & Fair Monday and Tuesday, approved by the American secretary of agriculture.

MARRIED BY RITUAL BRIDEGROOM WROTE

Chicago, June 6.-Dr. M. M. Mangasarian, lecturer of the Independent Religious society, and Miss Mary Edna Glendon, a school teacher, and a member of the society, were married today by a ritual written by the bridegroom and subscribed by the bride. A civil service was performed later by Judge Theodore Brentano.

"I desire that the whole world should know that I love you and I am here to take you for my lawful wedded wife," said . the ritual'in part, "I promise to be a faithful and loving husband to you. It will be my greatest hap- + piness to honor and cherish and + protect you and to give you my undivided affection every day of our married life. Give me your love and we shall live devoted to each other and both to the highest ends of life, which are the, good, the true and the beautiful." "Even as you love me, I love you," replied the bride, "and in + the presence of our mutual + friends, I promise to be your

GET WAGE INCREASES OF 25 TO 50 CENTS A DAY

Joplin, Mo., June 6.-Compromises in wage demands effected today by the zine mine owners and their employes are expected to result in full working a great demonstration was held there toasking higher wages, because the Eugo. allies. About thirty thousand persons pean war has caused a sensational rise in the price of the ore they mined. A general increase of fifty cents a day to legation. There speeches were delivered all of the higher-priced employes was eulogizing Italy for entering the war. given by several mines and twenty-five cents a day to others. Machine men hilloman, the Conservative leader, to now will receive \$4.25 instead of \$3.75. gether with Socialists, organized Shovelers who are getting nine cents counter demonstration. a can demanded eleven cents, but compromised on ten and a half, which, it is is that Roumania will join the allies patch from Copenhagen the Daily Telesaid, will mean weekly wages of \$25 to when Italy gives the word and that Bul- graph's correspondent says: \$65. Several companies increased garia will follow her lead. wages voluntarily and one company. whose men asked a ten per cent. increase, but did not threaten a strike, allowed a general twenty per cent

PROBE EXAM CHEATING AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY trality, is now disavowed.

Annapolis, Md., June 6.—The battle ships Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, posite the academy all day today in ac- paign. The text of the note follows: row morning.

The new investigation concerns rather ceaselessly stimulates his troops, especerned in the matter.

TO SAVE LEO M. FRANK FROM GOING TO GALLOWS

Frank case comes to the governor's ofto discuss reports that there are in his victory." possession a number of petitions opposing elemency which he would pre sent to the governor.

OLD IMMIGRANT ALARMS.

Holden's Dollar Magazine of New riving at that port, and has this com-

"The revolutions of Europe, the potato rot, and the increase of population er. Paul Debroche, of Paris, who had sent over as an avant courier his great Alps.' A Dutch writer is discussing the effect of food on national spirit and in this way the body projects well forcharacter. He is a chemist and physi- ward in front of the screws of the board had inaugurated several new ologist of merit, and his object is to other two engines, so that it can caray lines of educational activity. It has rethe potato their food. He says its use clear field of fire forward, backward investigation, research and experiment potato-mindedness, in some parts of

Holland. London, June 6 .- A small party of And this would go to show that the

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 6 .- The fol-

ITALIAN ARMIES OF SIZE IN WAI

Possession of Tolmino, Where the Austrians Have Offered the vaders-Fleet in Adriatic Active | alarming."

Demonstrations in Rumania Show People Favor Intervention on Side of Allies-Bulgaria Is Expected to Join Soon, Also-King of Greece, in Critical Condition.

important battle of the Italian campaign the smaller craft. The destroyer here the Italians have not with the der of the battleship were damaged." first serious opposition in their advance

cross the Agstrian frontier. Italian warships have been busy dedriatic and have again bombarded donfalcone.

Balkans on the Brink.

London, June 6, 7:55 p. m.-Rente; 's Bucharest correspondent telegraphs that on the part of the Austrians. In the afternoon partisans of Marg

The general opinion held in London

is expected immediately.

patch to the Times from Sofia, dated every minute. Friday, says: "A communication issued by the min- GERMAN BOMB FELL sterial journal yesterday, declaring that Bulgaria was resolved to adhere to neu-

King Praises His Troops.

Rome, via Paris, June 6, 11:15 p. m .veston for vera Cruz tomorrow with a large consignment of corn and feed for with the members of the new first, se . An official note was issued tonight comond and third classes at the naval mending the Italian troops for the spirit academy, lay at anchor in the bay op- which they are displaying in the camcordance with orders from Washington "Along the whole vast front, the fightany Americans or other foreigners who to postpone the sailing of the practice ing qualities of our troops show themhave reached Vera Cruz from Mexico squadron until a court of inquiry be- selves more strongly each day. There City or other points in the interim and gan its investigation into examination are no difficulties, whether of terrain or cheating. The court will meet tomor climate, military or tactical, which they trawlers have been sunk by German terrible that it is feared it will be necare not able to surmount.

proval is never lacking where deeds of bravery are done or suffering is courageously endured or risks are cheerfully taken. Recently one of the principal generals brought to the attention of the troops in his orders the king's praises,

Atlanta, Ga., June 6. "Governor appreciation of the exemplary bravery and twenty thousand men. Slaton has granted a request, of Solici- and unmistakable perseverance shows Washington, June 6.—No advices have been received at the state and dangerous terrain against an enemy

"'We have seen among us on the front

Italians Design Huge 'Plane.

Rome, June 6 .- An aeropiane "destroyer" designed for attacking dirigible airships has been perfected in Italian government workshops faring the last few months. It is an enermous machine with a total energy of 250 Denison university, Granville, O., rehorsepower. The aeroplane combines ceives \$125,000, and Pomona college. the tractor and pusher type of machine Claremont, Cal., \$100,000 -that is, those which are drawn along For the purpose of further co-operahind. It consists of two bodies of or south in the development of secondary have sent over to this country whole dinary tractor biplanes placed side by schools, and rural schools for both flocks of patriots, paupers, painters, side and far enough apart so there is white and colored races. 140,650 is subpoets, paddies, and players. Scarcely a room between them for the propeller of scribed for the current year. increased a thousand times if cast iron of Europe that does not bring an artist bodies has its own engine and tractor a third engine. Each of the two main instead of tensile steel for shell cases, or a refugee patriot of celebrity. Among screw in front, so that it looks, at first following the German example, were the great artists who came over last glance, like two ordinary tractor biplanes flying hand in hand.

with the engine and propeller behind, agricultural colleges. prevent his countrymen from making a gun of considerable size and have a solved to enter the field of educational has already produced a slumpishness, a and on both sides without danger of by assisting research workers connected hitting its own screw or weights. The with institutions of learning as well as tails of the two bodies are joined to- by supporting independent investigators gether by a very large tail stretching and experiments. from one to the other. The big machine is capable of lifting a huge package of bombs, large enough to destroy

King Constantine Critically III.

Athens, June 6.—An official bulleting states that 7 o'clock this morning states that King Constanting's temperature, at

that King Constantine's temperature at that hour was 104.18, pulse, 140 respiration, 39. The king slept fitterly last night. His high temperature was attributed to the reaction following the operation for removal of part of the

London, June 7, 3:49 a. m. - At. Athens dispatch to the Morning Post

"All the physicians remained at the king's bediside throughout the night Desperate Struggle Raging for and the streets outside the palace were packed with crowds of auxious people. The doctors say that the said den rise in temperature was regarded is a natural reaction after the opera First Serious Opposition to In- tion, but its intensity undoubtedly was

Austrian Warships Collide.

Rome, via Paris, June 6, 11:20 p. m A dispatch to the Messaggero from

enice says: "During the bombardment of Pola by in Italian dirigible balloon May 30, the Austrian warships anchored at the arsenal moved into positions where they could avoid danger. While doing so the battleship Erzherzog Franz Ferdinand, in backing, crashed into a destroy-London, June 6, 10:30 p. m.- The first cr. tearing a large hole in the side of raging for the possession of Tolmino, quickly sank. The propellers and rud-

Kaiser Plans Austrian Defense? against Italy as the German general the objective of the Teutonic allies. staff complained of the lack of success

Anarchy Prevails in Trieste. is stated that buildings have been have repulsed French attacks. sacked and that for three days an-

NAVAL BATTLE REPORTED OFF THE SWEDISH COAST

archy has prevailed.

London, June 7, 1:48 p. m.-In a dis

"It is reported from Stockholm that With the king of Greece suffering a a naval battle occurred Saturday near relapse and in a serious condition no Gothland. For six hours a violent canchange in the attitude of that country nonade was heard from a southeasterly direction and for a long time from London, June 7, 3:17 a. m.-A distance twenty to twenty-live shots were hear!

NEAR U. S. CONSULATE

London, June 7, 3:08 a. m. In the German air raid on Calais last Saturday, tained during the war are enormous, but the Daily Mail's north of France correst their reserves are enormous." He recalls, the Daily Mail's north of France correspondent asserts, a bomb fell within fifty how, after previous defeats, the Rusyards of the American consulate but did siaus resumed the offensive. no damage,

FIVE TRAWLERS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINES

London, June 6, 11 p. m .- Five more submarines. The attacks occurred oil So far as the seven excused mid- "The classes, which already have seen Peterhead yesterday. The Dogberry, of cepted fixed rules regarding the choice ACCUSED OF PLOTTING shipmen are concerned their cases may war service in Libya, as well as those Hull, Persimmon, of Grimsby, Gaze- of terrain for military operations, be settled by the secretary of the avy who are now under fire for the first time, bound and Curlew, of Sunderland, and

900 OFFICERS, 20,000 MEN BRITISH LOSSES IN WEEK

London, June 7, 3:09 a. m .- The casnalty lists for the week end are the brings the total British losses during "The king desires to express his high the last week to nine bundred officers

FUNDS FOR LEARNING

propriations Amount to \$596,650.

New York, June 6.- The general ed new appropriations for the purpose or education aggregating \$506,650

To the endowment funds of Vassar college the board subscribes \$200,000;

y an air screw in front and those tion with the state universities and which are pushed by an air serew be- state departments of education in the

Fund for Farm Work.

onstration work and boys and girls On the section of the wing whice clubs in Maine and 810,000 in New joins the two bodies is placed the body Hampshire. In both these states the painting of Napoleon Crossing the works of an ordinary pusher biplane board is co-operating with the state

Announcement was also made that

Community Centers Planned.

In co-operation with the state superable of doing serious damage to a bat- plans to perfect a model county organi zation in one country through the development of the county agricultural + 111 o'clock last night. It was said anxistate and in other states.

FOR EVERY INCH OF GROUND LOS

Advance of Austro-Germans from Przemysl Toward Lemberg, Capital of Galicia, Is Slow and Their Losses Heavy Muscovites Retire Slowly and Stubbornly.

Troops of Czar Drive Foe Back in Region of San-Gas Warfare Their Principle Problem—Battle in France for Arras Waxes Hotter-Both Sides Claim Gains.

Russians have made a considerable ad- eal method. vance of the lower reaches of the San and have driven the Austro-Germans London, June 7, 3:37 a. m .- The real back to the Leng river; while to the troying cables and lighthouses in the object of the German emperor's visit to southwest of Lemberg the Austro-Ger-Vienna Friday, according to the Daily mans are advancing, although the Rus-Express' Geneva correspondent, was to sians are contesting every such of the arrange a better plan of campaign roads to the Galician capital, which is The region north of Arras remains the interesting point on the western front. Here the French claim to have gained more ground, and, according to Udine, Italy, via Paris, June 6.-In- their reports, have repulsed very violent ormation has reached here that grave German counter attacks. The Germans, Raines and Karl Recknagel, have been it is destroyed by a belligerent war-

Austrians Still Fear Russians.

London, June 6, 10:50 p. m.-A Reunote of warning against overestimating | ship the importance of the Austro-German victory in Galicia. A war correspondent of the Zeit telegraphs that the fall of Przemysł does not mean a decision in the great battle of eastern Galicia, but is only an important part of it.

"The Russians," adds the correspondent, "have proved themselves stubborn fighters and they also have large reserves of fresh troops. General Linsingen's army still has tremendous obstacles to overcome in, an advance to the Ducis-

The military expert of the Neue Freie "The losses the Russians have sus-

Gas Warfare Serious Problem.

London, June 7, 4:06 a. m.—Telegraph ing from Petrograd the Morning Post's "The effects of the German gas war-

fare on the Bzura front have been so essary to revise all the generally ac-"The Russian positions on the Bzuradown the center of the long vaney the ly a horse or cow or fowl remained were arrested today at Saeby, Denmark. alive. Women and children as well, as They are reported to have been concerned ther non-combatants, and soldiers were in a plan to effect the escape of the inwhere death did not immediately result the Danish coast. they were atacked with fits like those GAY TOILETS REAPPEARING following tetanus the first day which recurred the third day and were followed

showed dilated hearts and spleens and watery blood." Russians Said in Full Retreat.

by death. Postmortem examinations

Austro-Germans, According to a dis-coquettish self again. Leon. At the Carranza headquarters the make its recommendation to the government of the least line and the Russians are being maneuvered out are necessary, that the traditional gaiof one position after another and are ety of France may not be smothered by already in full retreat from Medyka, melancholy. Her sister Parisiennes east of Przemysl, and it is considered have decided that neither must they doubtful if they will be able to make neglect their toilets too long, lest they ucation board, one of the Rockefeller Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, says Timidly at first, but now quite resophilanthropies, makes announcement of the Russians to the east and northeast lutely, they are occupying themselves followed by the Austro-Germans.

WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS TURKS' BEST DEFENSE

London, June 6, 10:30 p. m. The allies, in their offensive on the Gallipoli from the Turks the surrender of Amara and taken more than two thousand prisand steamers. The pursuit of the Turks. who were dispersed into the marshes, continues. As in all trench warfare, which char-

cter the fighting on the Callipoli peninsula had assumed, the allies found their general advance hindered through the inability of part of their force to the artillery fire had not sufficiently defore parts of the ground gained had to the Turks counter-attacked.

A gain of five hundred yards on a ing, however, is considered satisfactory by the British, particularly as it induced the Turks to counter-attack, in

Tells of Sinking of British Ship. 1. "The British were in the habit of en- tune.

silading the Turkish flank on Morto Ba to end which Lieutenant Comman Firle, who was the German command of the Turkish torpedo boat, was order to creep down the entrance of the Da danelles at night and attack.

"Advancing close and ascertaining t two ships nearby were British. manned the torpedo tubes. The t British ships began to flash recogniti signals. The torpedo boat discharged torpedo which struck the Goliath unde the bridge. A second torpedo hit her be tween the funnels and the third one or the quarter.

"In three minutes the work was over of fire and the vessel sank without a soul being seen on deck.

Thereupon the Turkish boat doubled back at full speed, escaping the enemy estroyers. While the searchlights glared he British torpedo boats closed in and received a hail of shot from the coast lefenses. The Turkish boat returned safely to her base with her crew of sixty men, of whom fourteen were Germans,

Krupp Factory Near Constantinople. London, June 7, 3:58 a. m.-Turkish mmunition, according to an Athens dispatch to the Morning Post, is being applied from a factory secretly established by the Krupps near Constantinople. This factory employs four thousand German workmen in addition to a London, June 6, 10:30 p. m.-Two large number of Turks. Saltpetre i attles are in progress in Galicia. The being manufactured by a new electri-

AMERICANS SCORE U. S.; PASSPORTS REVOKED

Two Men in Berlin Who Criticised and unmistakable as to leave no room Government Must Stay There Till End of War.

10:35 p. m .- The passports of two vessel on which neutrals are voyaging, American citizens living at Dresden, Leon transferred to a place of safety before disorders have occurred in Trieste. It on the other hand, assert that they ordered revoked by the American embassy on instructions from the state de-Officials familiar with the contents partment at Washington.

> the American government in the present by the United States in its note or er dispatch from Zurich says that the crisis and declared in a newspaper article Feb. 10 when the American government Austrian papers received there sound a that they were ashamed of their citizen- announced that it could not admit the

Protection of U. S. Withdrawn.

Washington, June 6.-It was explained onight at the state department that the passports of Leon Raines and Karl Recknagel had been revoked because of their ernment. The men were reported to have lations of American rights. issued an open letter to President Wilson in the press of Germany and to have been the authors of circulars and pamph-

men violated their allegiance. practically impossible for either Raines or Recknagel to return to the United States before conclusion of the war. In light reported that he did not see that the meantime they will be without pro- American flag until "the moment of the meanting the shot." Whether this idea

to its citizens in foreign territory.

State department officials said if the men returned to the United Stafes there of the document with legal officers of was no law under which they could be refused admission or their citizenship be perted to be not in subject and sent on

TO FREE INTERNED MEN

Copenhagen, June 6, via London, June

IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL.

the Associated Press.) Having finished that out of the exchange of notes with her knitting work for the soldiers, at least until another winter campaign Berlin, via London, June 6, 11:45 p. m. opens, and having become accustomed, Advices from the Galician front con- though not calloused, to the emotions time to be extremely favorable to the of war, the Parisienne has become her

Yvette Guilbert has said amusements a stand at Mosciska. A dispatch from lose their traditional charm and grace. of that city are in retreat and are being with their own toilets. Madame Bartet. of the Comdie-Francaise, writing to the 20, soldiers in the "Echo des Tranchees, published at the front, declares that NEPHEW OF NAPOLEON this revival is one of the surest signs that "the heroes are going to return."

At any rate, war styles and war colors are losing some of their severity and | Rome, June 5, via Paris, June 6, 5:15 peninsula, on June 4, captured and held sewing girls are more numerous at the a. m. The Italian government has depopular noonday restaurants. Discre- clined to accept the military services of two lines of Turkish trenches along a popular noonday restaurants. Discretion Prince Louis Napoleon Benaparte be patamia the British forces have received the newer robes, but they are less som- cause of its delicacy of feeling toward bre and the liberal use of lace relieves France. Representatives of the former their monotony. A great many dinner ruling families are forbidden by Freuch oners, thirteen guns, a gunboat, barges gowns in black tulle with lace flounces law to serve in the army or navy of are seen, occasionally relieved by a that country and for that reason Prince string of pearls. Lace is also used free. Louis offered his services to Italy when ly with silk muslin and navy serge. Though heightened interest in other Louis Napoleon is a grand nephew of

styles than the tailor anade gowns has Napoleon I. furnished business enough to justify the reopening of more dressmaking shops, wages have not risen to the old level. A 20,000 FEET; BEATS RECORD penetrate the wire entanglements, which premiere (forelady) of one of the rue de la Paix houses, who received 50,000 strayed. This left other sections of the francs a year before the war, was invitforce open to a withering fire and there- ed to come back at 15,000 francs, while one of the inspectors in the sewing be given up. Some also was lost when room, who earned 9,000 frames a year, was asked to accept 1,500 frames. The being taken of the situation, sued her previous record was 14,500. The flight latter, considering that advantage was

The head of a house in Place Vendome an hour which they suffered very heavy losses, says there is a rapid business recovery at present, due, he thinks, to confidence in an approaching end of the conflict, London, June 6, 10:07 p. m .- Reuter's In headwear, the aigrette, though dyhigh school as an effective community Athens correspondent sends the folling hard, is still seen, but generally so

WILSON TO SEND NOTE TO BERLIN IN CODETONIGH

There was a dull explosion and a streak Delay Explained by President's Wish So to Phrase Message as to Leave No Room for Doubt or Argument Concerning Rights of Neutrals, as Asserted by U. S.

> Optimism Prevails in German Quarters Over What Is Looked on as the Clearing of the Situation-Reply to Communication Not Expected Before June 20.

> Washington, June 6.-President Wilson's note to Germany will be cabled to Ambassador Gerard Monday night or early Tuesday, according to word from

the White House tonight. The only reason for the delay, it was said, was the president's desire to make the phraseology of the note so explicit for doubt or further argument concerning the position of the United States government-that the right of visit and search must be emphasized and Berlin, June 6, via London, June 6, passengers and crews of an unarmed

of the note said it was a forceful re-The men, it is said, adversely criticised iteration of the principles expressed right of the German admiralty's proclamation of a war zone to infringe in any way upon the rights of neutrals to travel anywhere on the high seas on peaceful merebantmen and that German government would be held to a "strict accountability" for any via-

Gulflight Affair as Proof?

Suggestions have been made to the president that the recent note from lets criticising the United States. As the Germany offering regret and reparation giving of passports is a courtesy on the for the sinking by a German submapart of the state department the privi- rine, by mistake, of the Gulflight be eges were ordered revoked through Am- cited in the new note as proof of the bassador Gerard on the ground that the American position that without visit Revocation of the passports makes it not be established and the lives of neu-

There may be some further discussion pected to be put in cipher and sent ou

its way to Berlin tomorrow night. German Officials Optimistic.

In German quarters the optimista which has been apparent since Count von Bernstorff, the Gergases flowed as through an eaves trough, 6.—Three Germans, who described them-The scenes which followed were appall. selves as C. Gumprecht and T. Hauff, of dent Wilson, continued today, the impression being given that the ing. Every living thing suffered. Hard- New York, and H. Haan, of Copenhagen, road to an understanding was much clearer than it has been since the Lusttania was destroyed. The belief is They include eighty officers and 5,620 killed in large numbers. A careful study terned German officers of two Zeppelins, men, of whom 1,647 were killed. This of the victims showed that in most cases which were wrecked last February off ters that the crisis over the Lusitania pointed out, too, that the present correspondence over neutral rights may lend to a discussion of the general subject of the freedom of the seas, and some German officials have suggested Germany, followed by further correspondence with Great Britain on neutral rights, the way may be opened even to the making of peace. Attention for the present in official quarters is fixed upon the settlement of the difficulties which have arisen between Germany and the United States and talk of making peace in Europe is heard much

less now than months ago. German officials here estimate that if the American note is cabled on Monday or Tuesday, reaching the Berlin foreign office not later than Thursday, reply probably would require a time at least, and would not reach Washington much before June

IS REFUSED BY ITALY

she became an ally of France. Prince

ENGLISH AVIATOR RISES

London, June 7, 1:59 a. m. Harry G. Hawker, the English aviator, flying an eighty horsepower biplane at the army aviation grounds at Hendon Vesterday, beat the British altitude record by attaining a height of 20,000 feet. The

SWEDEN-RUSSIA TREATY IS REPORTED RATIFIED

London, June 7, 3:39 a. m. A Stock-London, June 6, 7:45 p. m .- The cons center for the entire population, adults lowing report of the Snit- conspicuous among the more discreet bolm dispatch to the Morning Post says dition of King Constantine of Green is as well as boys and girls. This is in ish battleship Goliath in the Dardan and popular cocardes and resettes with that a new treaty between Sweden and described as extremely critical in a tended as a demonstration which it is elles in the middle of last month by the ribbon trimmings that the wearers ap- Russia has been ratified at Petrograd. It Roufer dispatch from Athens, filed at hoped will be imitated throughout the Turkish torpedo boat Mouvenet-I-Milleh: pear painfully conscious of being out of governs the financial, commercial and industrial relations of the two countries.

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

The Mining Journal Company, Limited. Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is

especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

looking for is home rule.

STREETS.

ance. And Ishpeming streets are, in

difference in material. More likely it is

two out of Ishpeming's note book.

LONG CREDIT TRADE.

If the American people could but pay

terms of credit. The supply company

As a community grows in prosperity.

the cost books of the manufacturer, he

count, but that a percentage is added

for risks of credit trade. The man who

The subject is suggested by the ad-

vice that has just been given at at

States wants South American trade. The

proposition is adverse to our tempera-

nent. The American business man be-

lieves that "short accounts make long

on the other foot. The United States

s now the richest creditor nation in the

world. It can reflect that creditors

usually profit handsomely for extending

accommodation, where the same is

based on careful investigation of busi-

ness standing. Wherefore our business

men can well afford to humor the South

The Escanaba Journal asks whether

the Marquette officers have made in-

quiries into where Tansey got the liquor

that made him drunk a few hours after

bation. The Mining Journal presumes

they have shown seemly curiosity on the

subject. It doesn't follow that Tansey

Newspaper comment in the matter of

friendshins.

Entered as mall matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1915.

THINGS CAN'T BE WORSE.

One comfortable fact about the Mexi can situation is that no action which may be taken by the United States gov ernment can make conditions in Mexico worse than they are already. The state of the country is such that what- been saying pleasant things about Ishever happens is likely to be an improve- peming's streets and its general appear-

As for the United States, the cost deed, something worthy of comment. I and complications of intervention may is to be doubted if anywhere treated prove heavy, but it is certain that Mexi- macadam streets have attained a higher co in its present state is a constant dan- order of excellence. The only street ger to this country. The Mexican repub- The Mining Journal recalls that is com lic cannot go on as it has been going parable with them is Iron street, Ne for the last four years without inviting gaunee, which is a wonderfully fine piec formidable use of force by one or more of construction, but also an expensive of the great powers of Europe. Only one Marquette has more pretty goo the great war, it is quite possible, has streets than Ishpeming or Negaunes prevented that peril to the United States but not a single block of street as good from reaching an acute stage. This as those in the business district at Ishcountry can never afford to see a mili- peming or Iron street in Negaunee tary nation of the first rank send an The reason for this condition is not dirarmy into Mexico. The risk of its stay- ficult to determine. It can't be entirely ing there would be too grave.

And Mexico, in its present condition, due to a difference in men. Ishpeming is a natural breeding place for pestilence. has had, in P. H. Devine, a superin It is impossible to live across the fron-tendent of public works who is thorough tier from such a neighbor without con- ly interested in his work and constant peril of epidemics and unceasing scientious about it, and it has had him danger of trouble caused by border law- continuously in service through many lessness. Mexico must be made more fit years. Marquette has had in charge of

and duties may be more burdensome for work done in this important department. road to high esteem consists in agreea time, but in the long run there should It might well, it seems, take a leaf or ing with everybody, despite the fact be improvement in every respect.

VON BERNSTORFF.

Von Bernstorff, the German ambasfulness to his country, and more and or with borrowed money more he left the talking to Dernburg, who finally talked his welcome out. He few days ago, pointed out how a great has had little to say, and that little many farmers are increasing their costs has, of late, been said in a restrained by the policy of buying supplies on long and dignified manner.

Just now Von Bernstorff in doing the American people-and at the same time merely makes a profit on the goods, but his own government-a service of incalculable value by his earnest effort to farmer could but buy for cash, he would Menominee council desires to make it. make the Kaiser and his assistants in save one liberal profit. the foreign office realize something of the intense earnestness with which the it ought to get rid of long credits. The American people have rallied behind retail merchant may think he is not pay-Presiden's Wilson, and their calm deter- ing anything for the use of capital locked mination that American rights now in up in his stock. But if he could get at dispute with Germany shall be upheld, even if it is necessary to resort to dras- would find that not merely is he being tic measures to support them. There can charged up interest on his delayed acbe no doubt that Von Bernstorff fully appreciates the temper of the American public, and, fortunately, there is as little doubt that he is doing all in his power to persuade his superiors in Germany that in the American position Pan-American financial conference at there is no element of bluff, but that it Washington of the necessity of extendis calmly taken with a determination ing long terms of credit if the United that not one jot that is essential shall be yielded.

It is inconceivable that the German foreign office can desire an open break with the last of the first class neutral cessful in giving something of his understanding of the situation to the Kaiser and his advisers the likelihood of a diplomatic breach will be greatly lessened The principal danger has been what appears to be the constitutional inability of the Germans to put themselves in an-

If the Kaiser and his counselors had American whim for slow payments, and been as well advised from London and to adjust themselves to the financial some of the other capitals in the fate- customs of the tropics which everyonful weeks of July last year as he is now wishes to see disappear at home soundly informed by Von Bernstorff the world might have been spared the horrors of the past ten months.

BEFOREHAND.

The Finns believe in being beforehand They are petitioning President Wilson to interest himself, in the peace conferwar, in the status of Finland, when got liquor from saloon men. There are there is, as yet, no certainty, and little always cronies of a chap like him to act probability, that the President will have as go between, and be the saloon men an important part in the council attend- ever so strict he can get liquor if he has ing the readjustment, unless, perchance, a little money to spend on it. Even if we ourselves become involved as a re- the county were dry there would be prisult of our differences with Germany, vate stock to draw on. The Mining

The Finns hope that the position of Journal believes the Marquette saloon their native land will be improved as a men are making a conscientious effort to result of the great conflict, and it is per- live up to the law. With most of them haps only natural that their interest it involves no strain at all; with those Press. should take the form of petitions to the who would be willing to offend if they President, even though at this juncture thought it would be safe the knowledge there is difficulty in seeing the practical that Judge Flannigan is going in for direction of this course. What the maximum penalties is an effective deter-Finns want is a certain measure of rent. autonomy. They are not vain impracticalists and they realize that Finland will continue, in effect, a the reappointment or State Game War- tem than the pupils are by a wrangle in pet, and said: "The next time you come that Finland will continue, in effect, a den Oates is generally approving. It is a board of education,—Washington Star. to propose to me, I want you to wipe your shoes clean!" Der Guckkasten. to render full allegiance to Russia in im. felt that a bad precedent would have perial matters, but they believe they been set if the commission had made any should have a certain latitude in the other choice. In the upper peninsula it

greatest reserves of game. An upper peninsula man, one thoroughly familiar the conduct of the department. It is cago News. one of great importance. It should be a merit department from top to bottom. All appointments should be based on public domain commission insists on the highest standards of service and the complete divorce of the work from poli-Finns were Irish it would be measurtics, nothing tangible will have been

the department. The Soo is to be congratulated both Milwaukee visitors, and others, have civic confidence that led it to seek the gathering. For the Elks' convention will be one of the largest assemblage ever held north of the straits, and prep aration for the adequate entertainment large sized undertaking for the Brothers of the Lock City and the townspeople. Eden .- New York Evening Sun. The influx will be of great size, for the Soo is known as a most interesting place to visit and the prospect of a few days vacation there will have a strong appeal. As a result of the Elks' choice, upper peninsula Elks in the 1916 convention than there has ever been before. The Marquette lodge will move on the

> In the matter of the U. P. branch state If the German emperor is in the habit man? laboratory Representative Francis, of Ishpeming, is disappointed because the left for those who are successful? that there must be a showdown with little loss of time.

sador, is coming to be the German most for their household supplies day by day, expend \$140,000 on a new high school thorities in control of baseball. highly regarded by Americans, barring one of the big costs of living could be re- building, which goes to show now the Someone once defined a professional none. After a few preliminary excurding countries of the big costs of fiving countries of the big costs of the big costs of fiving countries of the big costs of none. After a few preliminary excur-sions into publicity, a la Dernburg, he the consumer's pocket, while he pays an portion of the United States," says the 100-yard dash for boys under 12 at a shaid havin' is own way dan any wite apparently sensed the fact that he was extra charge to enable the retailer to Ishpeming Iron Ore, "is more liberal in county fair, and an amateur as a man pusson yo' eber see."-Louisville Times. not taking the road to the highest use pay interest on stock bought on credit educational matters than the upper pen- getting his college expenses paid, with insula of Michigan. It's a mighty fine spending money and a diploma on the kind of country, is this Cloveland, A farm bureau expert, in an address a

practically becomes a bank. It not ernment, if the charter is adopted, can, it gets a banking profit, too. If the apparently, be as good, or as bad, as the

STATE PRESS

June-and here comes the bride! Battle Creek Enquirer.

Jane Addams says she is wedded to Peace. We always supposed her to be a spinster.—Bay City Times.

The Indianapolis motor races this year must be considered just fair entertainment inasmuch as nobody was cilled.—Saginaw News.

Between the operations of the autopobile and race suicide time will cor ect the abuse of the streets for play-

rounds.—Jackson Patriot. Recent dispatches from the River San indicate that the czar's standing army has been coaxed into standing

again.—Grand Rapids Press. So far Dr Dernburg has not entered any of the newspaper competitions for automobiles to be given the most popu-

lar suscriber.—Flint Journal. King Victor Emmanuel has escaped at least one of the horrors of war. has not yet been kissed by President Poincare.—Grand Rapids News.

The worst rap at the United States navy yet taken was when a foreign power ordered two dozen can openers or each of its warsnips.—Jackson Citi-

Vassar girls secure the right to dinc ut with men unchaperoned and to go boating on Sundays. Thus do women's education and emancipation advance.-Bay City Times.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell predicts hat men eventually will think by wire. Then how dull they will be after a blizzard, with the wires all down Battle Creek Moon.

ession at San Francico, is said to contain a large number of old maids who make it a business to instruct mothers n the care of children.-Pontiac Press

Dr. Wiley's dictum that woman's est profession is marriage, is not weakened by the occasional demonstration that, like all other professions, it bas its failures.- Kalamazoo Telegraph-

TIMELY QUIPS

Business Note.

Fortunately, the business man is no nore affected by a quarrel among repre-

Alpine climbing has been stopped on account of the war. If any European conduct of their local affairs. If the is generally felt that an upper peninsula must have a dangerous pastime to be usual morning wash was going on. "De

Striking a general average, the poetry

Fishy.

Anybody who can sit all day with a special adaptability for the highly speought to be permitted to do it. Cleve- lector of the New York port, said: cialized service required. Unless the land Leader,

Mixed.

A New York plumber named McCabe little luxuries and conveniences. A New York plumber named McCabe, ittle faxires and conveniences, wandered over into Canada and was arwandered over into Canada and was arthe neutrals retrench."

The award, while the fighters trench, will either be suppressed hereafter or ing Journal office.

FOUND A bunch of keys. Inquire at Minwill either be suppressed hereafter or ing Journal office. ably correct to say that what they are gained by giving the commission, rather longed to an Irish Liederkranz.—Pittsthan the governor, general oversight of burgh Dispatch.

Possible.

Repartee.

Answering Mr. Bennett's charge that of the delegates and the visitors will be rows Adam's defense and retorts, "The with my various brands-learning the man tempted us and we did drink." It's ropes, you know.' a long, long way back to the Garden of

EDITORIAL OPINION

Dernburg Serves a Liberal Master. work in this country.

state board of health placed it in For Dr. Dernburg has been a complete Houghton, instead of in Ishpeming, failure. And unlike von Buelow in Italy And his disappointment arises not he has not failed because the odds Wilson has at last decided, unless there hasn't the streets it ought to have contempt. Presently he will expect this tempt in the assurances by the British, Possibly there is an element of con- is preaching now. shall be speedy betterment of the state sidering the generosity of the outlay. sort of contradiction in many of the French and Russian embassies that the

Professionalism in Athletics.

An insurgent group at the University of Michigan has raised the old cry of the answer. "Marquette taxpayers have voted to professionalism in an attack on the au-

halfback for his alma mater.

The purity of university athletics is constantly brought into suspicion by rudrawn that Menominee may be given a mors concerning the past records of star performers, especially in baseball. It is congenial temporary employment, to resist the temptation of playing for substantial returns.

To a rank outsider it would often appear that the protest against professionalism is exaggerated. Why the past conduct of young athletes, so long as no crookedness is involved, should be held against them is something of a puzzle. It would seem that skill and sportsman hip, plus a degree of studiousness, would constitute sufficient guarantee of the honesty of university amateurs with out quibbling as to whether the skill ever had been materially rewarded .-

Deficits. Secretary of the Navy Daniels at last

ncedes that the American submarine otilla is seriously defective. Paradoxical though the statemen ems, this belated confession (despite the qualifying limitations with which surrounded) is a distinctly hopeful and helpful thing. It is helpful hopeful because we must admit our

weaknesses before we can supply emedies necessary to secure relief. Heretofore Mr. Daniels has been crely antagonistic to any critic-with in or without the service-who has pre umed to suggest that the navy is unequal to serious responsibilities. pecifically regards the submarine flo-

tilla, Daniels has been most positive in ais continuous refutation of damaging cuit court. riticism made by experts who have conlow acknowledging what he has hereto ore persistently denied, the serene see cetary in charge of the naval portfolio as at least put himself in a position to begin to be constructively helpful in ad quate naval development which shall be onsistent with the needs of the repub-We have never fooled any one else in

ur refusal to admit our own weakness We have simply fooled ourselves It is a mighty poor policy which waits for a conflagration before organizing and equipping a fire department. The parallel is obvious.

The deficit in the treasury is not the nly national deficit which should chalenge statesmanship today. The deficit utes after the double accident. A corin the army and navy is equally and even more formidably a charge upon the The National Congress of Mothers, in administration, Grand Rapuls Herald.

A LAUGH OR TWO

One Penalty of Fame.

The Victim-Ptomaine poisoning, eh? Well, I surely was a blame fool to eat the stuff. The Doctor-But, my dear sir, you

can't establish vourself as a recognized epicure without a touch of ptomaine now and then.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Yes, she rejected me, but she did it n a most encouraging way."

"How was that?" "As I went away, she pointed to the sentatives of the country's financial sys. footprints that I had made on the car-

Boundaries Needed.

matter?" she asked.

Hits Both Ways.

Apropos of American exports, which have decreased so lamentably in the last fishing rod in hand, thinking of nothing, nine months, Dudley Field Malone, col-"The warring nations suffer in liver lost. We suffer in trade lost and, by consequence, we suffer, too, in all our

Hempen Smokes.

trust, said at a luncheon at his white hood of each. One negro student had Profeshor Benson, of California, wants and stately house in Fifth avenue—the no baty picture and the "art editor" n the success of its campaign to secure a congress of fathers called to study do- most beautiful town house in America: put a blot of ink in the space. John the 1916 Elks' state convention and the mestic problems. Maybe this will be "The tobacco combination has rid the Henry Miller and Arthur G. Best, Ne necessary, when the mothers go to conceeding to be country of tobacco frauds and fakes gross.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No man nowadays could joke, with any appearance of truth, like the new dealer bold decision on Tomey for further country.

WANTED—Elderly lady to keep house with two little girls. 118 Fisher St. Call mornings. appearance of truth, like the new dealer held decision on Tenney for further tho said:

"'Yes, I've just opened this eigar omen are tippling, one of the sex bor- store, and today I'm getting acquainted

Marital Diplomacy.

Plunger-I felt awfully sorry for poor guy down at the exchange today. He lost \$5,000 on cotton and all the Current story has it that Dr. Bernhard diction that his wife would land on him there will be a larger participation of Dernburg on his arrival in Germany is rough-shod. The poor chap acted as to receive from the kaiser an important; though he felt pretty badly about it, portfolio in the imperial cabinet or a new Mrs. Plunger (Sympathetically) - Poor office, created in recognition of his seri- fellow! No doubt he used his best judgous as governmental emissary at ment, and if his wife turns on him be the head of the pro-German propaganda cause of his reverses she is not worthy I to be called wife. But who was the

Properly Named.

Not all of the good negro stories come for its international responsibilities, as its street work a large number of men. alone because of the loss of the against him were so great he could not from the south. For instance, there is termination not to leave the state. successfully contend with them, but be. th one told by John Poucher, Jr., now of board of registration in osteopathy. a measure of protection to the United who in ability have ranged from fair laboratory for Ishpeming, but be-cause he omitted to exercise even ordin. Omaha, though formerly of these parts, came as a distinct surprise to Dr. W cause certain gentlemen talked to ary diplomatic skill and judgment and who has been visiting his brother-in-law, S. Mills, of this city, appointed to suc-Even for this country, therefore, the vigorous course upon which President other town in the county, but Marquette But Representative Francis is a first it would have been had he stayed away. John was a newspaper man once, but he member of the legislative committee at Charles H. Rivers.

of Mexico, does not threaten a lasting The commission realizes this, and will men he meets at Lansing. Too many doctor will be allowed to proceed unmo- that latitude, never was a slave. The never intended that the secretary of change for the worse. Our obligations doubtless seek to improve the class of politicians seem to feel that the royal lested to his native country when he em- old man does odd jobs of hauling, for the board should have a term extending which purpose he uses a gigantic mule beyond his or her tenure of office as barks for home next week .- Detroit Free of tremendous strength and equal deliberation and determination. One day John asked the old man the mule's the finding of the attorney-general till

"Dat mule am name Co-poration," was "What on earth ever made you give

im such a name as that?" John asked. "Jes' 'cause dat am de nachel name

Solanum Tuberosum

When a certain congressman who represented an lowa district for four years, was in Washington, the following correspondence passed between his office and the bureau of plant industry, of which hard to expect a good player, seeking Hon. B. T. Galloway was then chief: My Dear Sir:

A constituent of mine writes me as olanum tuberosum which was once plentiful here but is now quite rare. Could you get me some of them?' shall be glad if you will forward a

upply to my office. The following reply came from the

bureau: My Dear Congressman: iote your request to forward to your offcie, for a constituent, a supply

'tuber known as solanum tuberosum which was once plentiful here but is now oculation. Notwithstanding this the quite extinct." Solanum tuberosum is simply the Latin name for the common variety of potato.-National Monthly.

LOWER STATE NOTES

BATTLE CREEK-Michigan "wets and and "drys" will watch with interest the urer of the Furniture City Brewing com pany, of Grand Rapids, for alleged vioiation of the local option law, as the same circumstances prevail elsewhere in "dry" territory. Smith's arrest followed that of Saul Rifkin, a Russian, who took orders for Grand Rapids beer and ped dled it with his own wagon, to his cus tomers. Smith was bound over to cir

> LANSING-Ex-Senator L Ludgers of inson whether he would be a candidate for the governship in the next campaign. Mr. Dickinson authorized the following statement: "I would say that, if the people of the state feel that I am the man, good citizenship would say that I should not shirk the responsibility. When the time comes for the making of an announcement I will leave it to th men who have in a sense made me, politically, to say what I shall do.

BAY CITY-Alger DeYoung, 12 years old, was killed when he fell from tree where he had been shocked by ; live wire. He landed on his head on a cement sidewalk and died a few minoner's inquest will be held. DeYoung with other boys, was climbing a tele phone pole which passed through the branches of a tree. Reaching the branches, DeYoung started to climb toward the tree trunk, when his left hand tame in contact with a live wire. He was badly burned and the shock was so great that he fell from the tree. His skull was crushed.

HUDSONVILLE-Late developments thirteen thousand gallons. have shown that George M. Breton, who died last winter in a cabin in Allegan fact that the students do not order where he died last February and was Horlick's." "Ma! Ma!" bawled Freddie as the whom Breton had given all his belong-students a high-class library of one little Lake 10:14 am Princeton ... 10:30 am small morning wash was going on. "De ings, found a receipt for rent of a safe-hundred books each."

5:38 pm

5:48 pm

7:40 pm ings, found a receipt for rent of a safe- hundred books each.

man should have this office, because it happy, he can be accommodated on level my ears belong to my face or my neck?" ty deposit vault in Chicago. In this Ma temporized. "Why, what is the vault was found a paper explaining ! some extent, Breton's past life. "I want it decided now. Every time cording to the letter, his parents in you tell Mary to wash my face or my England had become involved in a murwith the territory, should thus have a great advantage over any other man in great advantage over any other man in fairly represented by "Tipperary."—Chistayed in England, Breton had come to America and assumed a false name,

> garded as an insult to three Negro members of the class, Gordon E. Tenney, son of an Adventist minister and editor-in-chief of the annual school publication, may be barred from grad edited under strict censorship. This year the Paen prints the graduation picture of each student and also a ph James B. Duke, the head of the tobacco tograph taken during the early child consideration.

BATTLE CREEK-A statement was issued by Superintendent W. W. Bridgden, veteran head of the department of public works, predicting a disastrous flood in Battle Creek unless the courses of the Kalamazoo river are regulated. Battle Creek is bound to be struck by flood some day that will wipe out the usiness district entirely" says Brid. boys were guying him, and as he started den, "unless something is done at one for home they taunted him with the pre- to alleviate conditions. I shall suggest immediate action by the city commis sion. There are big buildings in Bat tle Creek set so squarely across the streams that an ordinary flood cause water to flow through their first floor ooms. Some day a flood will come little bigger than any the city has ever

backing Dr. Carrie Classen in her dethe behest of which, in 1903, the act He says there is an old darky in creating the board was passed. He inmember. Dr. Classen declared sh would hold office in conformity with her term expired, September 1. Dr. Classen emphasized the fact that she had not heard of any controversy. The importance of merely an administrative routine matter was exaggerated,

NILES-Dr. George W. Dunphy, state veterinarian, and Assistant Attorneyieneral James Green were here conlucting an investigation of the foot and mouth disease. The senate investigation here is finished and the hearing will be resumed at Washington in the fall. Dr. Dunphy expects at that time to go before the committee at Washington. When Senator Gore was in Nnes, W. E. Hoadley, on whose farm the first suspicious cases were found last August, accused Dr. Dunphy of negligence. He refused this week to ollows: "There is a tuber known as make another statement. Dr. Murphy said that he was suspicious of the nature of the disease when he first saw the Hoadley animals and so stated ov-If the plant referred to is available er the telephone to the federal inspector at Detroit. Dr. Fess, acting in spector at Detroit, came to Niles, September 4, at the urgent request of Dr Dunphy, who insisted it was toot and mouth disease. Dr. Murphy inoccu-I have your letter of recent date and lated a scrub calf from the Michigan Agricultural college farm at Lansing with the serum from the sick Niles stock and this calf responded to the inchemist at the government pathological laboratories at Washington reported that specimens examined there con tained not foot and mouth germs but tomatitis germs.

OPIUM IN PICKLED HERRING.

A new method of smuggling opinu into the United States was discovered by a customs' weigher at the Atlantic Transport company, when seventeen barrels labelled "pickled herrings" were landed from the steamship Missouri which has arrived from London.

Pickled herrings are entitled to be brought into the country free of duty, and a clerk from G. W. Sheldon & Co. customs brokers of 24 State street, was sent to the pier to clear them. When be arrived the barrels had been stacked Holland, asked Lieut. Gov. L. D. Dick- but no papers had been received from the custom house authorizing their release so the clerk weat down town again to find out the cause of the delay. A suspicious customs' officer opened one of the barrels and found in it a can of opiun valued at \$1,000. The other barrels were seized pending investigation. New York Commercial.

"MAKE MINE A MALTED MILK."

One hundred and forty-one thousand two hundred times a year this order is repeated by students of the University of Wisconsin to Madison dealers, says the Madison Daily Cardinal.

These figures are not the result of guesswork, but are based on carefully compiled reports submitted by dealers in the University district. Some idea of the vastness of the con

sumption of Horlick's Malted Milk by the students of this one University alone may be gained when it is considered that the straws used in serving would, it placed end to end, form a line thirteer miles long, while the total amount of Malted Milk would fill a reservoir of The investigation also developed th

county was not only living under an as- Malted Milk merely as a delicacy or a sumed name but it was a tragedy which thirst quencher, but because they have drove him into seclusion and in exite discovered that its highly nourishing from his native land. Breton had lived and sustaining qualities enable them to but a few weeks in the little house make a satisfying funch on a "glass of alone, except for his nearest neighbor, The total amount annually expended

James Stahl. He was considered as an by the students in this manner is \$14. educated man, but was retiring and 120 and it is estimated that the saving would not discuss any of his past lift through the resultant economy on res so that little was known of him. He taurant checks represents at least an did not receive any mail even, except equal amount, or enough to pay all ex-Times. After his death, Mr. Stahl, to the University, or to buy two hundred Princeton ..8:30 am Little Lake.8:48 am whom Breton had given all his below.

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-Team of bay mares wearing balters. please notify George Phillips, Mich. 6-7-tf BATTLE CREEK-Because the sen for Paen, of the Battle Creek high school, published a cartoon that is respectful as an insult to three Negro card. Return to Mining Journal for re-

Michig

Temp

tonigh

Michig

Hough

• progra

Ameri

visitor

insula

evenir

leave

Calum

Den

10:0

Aft

Calim

affair

Knigh

form

be giv

coppe

can fl

Pra

club

its de

ton o

nounc

at the

is tr

while

wish

them

time

matel

igan

Road

stalli

ware

7:30

WANTED

FOUND

WANTED-Competent maid for general housework. Good wages will be paid to right party. Apply 421 N. Front St. Phone

WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotel.

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

WANTED-A competent servant. Apply 225 E. Ridge street. (5-25 tf) WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply to Miss L'Huillier, 442 East Michigan St. Phone 497-W, 5-19-tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Apartments, Apply Mrs. W. A. Johnston, 400 N. Front St. 6-4-3t FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. Hill. Nester block. (5

had, and these buildings will be carried along with the torrent. This will divert the streams into new channels—through the heart of the business district."

ANN ARBOR—The opinion rendered by Attorney-General Grant Fellows, Charles T. Gell.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A five-room house, newly re-

FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sidelor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. darquette ..6:45 am Princeton ...9:55 am 5:00 pm " . 6:40 am Marquette

4:15 pm SUNDAYS. Marquette .. 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave— Arrive— Arrive— Marquette . 6:45 am Munising . 10:10 am 5:00 pm .6:55 am Marquette 4:05 pm SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette ..8:45 am Munising . . 11:00 am

4 5:20 pm " 7:30 pm Munising . . 8:05 am Marquette . 19:15 am *MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

Marquette . 9:25 am Big Bay . . 10:45 am Big Bay .11:00 am Marquette .12:20 pm 4:00 pm 5:55 pm SUNDAYS.

Arrive— Big Bay . .10:10 am Marquette . .7:10 pm arquette ..8:50 am Big Bay .5:50 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS. Marquette . 9:25 am Birch 19:19 am 12:30 pm " 1:50 pm 11:32 am Marquette 12:20 pm 4:48 pm

SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette . 8:50 am Birch Birch9:37 am Marquette ..7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS.

Arrive-Marquette . 9:35 am Ishpeming . 10:30 am Ishpeming . 3:50 pm Marquette . . 4:45 pm SUNDAYS. Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am 7:30 pm 8:25 pm Ishpeming .7:45 am Marquette . 8:38 am

:15 pm MUNISING AND PRINCETON, WEEK DAYS. Arrive-Munisting ...6:55 am Princeton .. 9:55 am .6:40 am Munising .. 10:10 am Princeton 4:15 pm

SUNDAYS.

Arrive-

Munising ...:8:05 am Princeton .. 10:30 am Princeton ..8:30 am Munising ..11:00 am MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE, WEEK DAYS. Arrive Munising . . .6:55 am Little Lake . 9:00 am

4:05 pm 6:45 pm Little Lake. 7:35 am Munising . 10:10 am 5:00 pm SUNDAYS. Leave— Arrive— Munising ... 8:05 am Little Lake.10:14 am :10 pm Little Lake 8:48 am Munising ..11:00 am

MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT. WEEK DAYS. Munising ... 12:55 pm Munis'g Jet.1:12 pm 4:05 pm Munis'g Jet.1:40 pm Munising . 2:00 pm

MUNISING AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS. Arrive— Ishpeming .10:30 am Munising . . .7:15 pm Ishpeming ...3:50 pm

SUNDAYS.

Arrive Munising .. 8:95 am Ishpeming .11:15 am 5:10 pm 8:25 p Ishpeming . 7:45 am Munising . . 11:00 am MUNISING AND CUSINO. WEEK DAYS.

Arrive-Munising ...8:30 am Cusino12:35 pm Cusino12:05 pm Munising ...3:55 pm LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON. WEEK DAYS. Arrive Llittle Lake 9:30 am

3:35 pm 7:22 pm .6:40 am 3:55 pm 7:45 pm Little Lake. 6:55 am Princeton 2:40 pm 4:15 pm SUNDAYS.

mills Th This ereas ment

of the liquid of fi yeas const and resu steam grad grad

rheu

Copper Country

DEWEY LOOKING INTO KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COPPERDOM'S GUESTS

the Michigan Grand Commandery Opens Tonight.

The fifty-ninth annual conclave of the Calumet.

The following is a summary of the program for today and tomorrow:

America will arrive at Houghton with others. visitors from lower Michigan commanderies. Trains will arrive with upper pen- ater Thursday evening, the deputy fire insula commanderies this afternoon and marshal visited other playhouses in the

leave Houghton and Hancock for Calu- in the operating room of the Star themet with Templars to attend the grand ater, which will make it possible for

Mineral Range special will depart at vided with two exits.

Tuesday's Program.

Inspection of Michigan College of

Mines at close of parade. 10:00 a. m. Business session of grand-

commandery at Houghton Masonic tem-Afternoon-Sight seeing trips about the district.

7:45 p. m.-Entertainment at Hough ton Amphidrome. Concert by Calumet. & Heela band. Exhibition drills by commanderies. Portage Lake Glee club will

Grand Ball.

The grand ball tonight will be held in the Colosseum rink, Calumet. The full Calumet & Heela band will play. The affair will be informal, although Knight's Templar wil lappear in full uniform and, with their ladies, will take Bureau of Mines Traveling School at part in the grand march. The ball will be given to the visitors and to the members of all the Masonic bodies of the copper country. It is expected that fully one thousand couples will attend.

sonic and Templar colors and the American flag predominate in the decorations.

Competitive Drills.

At the drill grounds in Calumet field a spacious grandstand is being completed. The grounds have been rolled and the visiting Knights Templar. smoothed. Here competitive drills will

In the big parades tomorrow and Wednesday, there will appear marching bodies from all the visiting commanderies, with probably one thousand Templacs in line. There will also be several brass.

Clubs Hold Open House.

Practically every Houghton county TO CLEVELAND SOCIETY WEDDING. club and public institution has opene its doors to the Templars. The Hougaton club directors have formally anat the disposal of the guests. The same for the visitors at all times.

In Calamet the Miscowaubik, Elks, Laurium Social clubs and the Calomet Y. M. C. A. have been thrown open to the visiting Templars.

BUSINESS HOUSES IMPROVE.

Roach & Seeber Fire Prevention-Haas Brewery Pasteurizer.

The Roach & Seeber company is installing in its wholesale grocery and feed warehouse in Houghton an automatic third place. While first place would big guns of the English and Frenca fire extinguisher system, the first to be placed in the copper country by any koned that the Hancock representativ. by Thomas W. Donahue, representing the awarded third honors, because of the manufacturers, the General Fire Extinguisher company of Providence, R. 1. as a sprinkler system. It is similar to the one in use in the Calumet & Heela

The A. Haas Brewing company has put into operations a unique mechanical device, a Barry-Wehmiller pasteurizer. This machine sterilizes beer and inmenting of the ingredients that go into beer creates yeast and at the conclusion of the brewing process a large quantity of the minute yeast cells remain in the liquor in spite of an elaborate process of filtration. The peculiar property of yeast is that it is growing in volume constantly, in the proper circumstances, and these exist in beer. The old method of killing the yeast cells was to immerse the bottled beer in hot water, the result being what is popularly called steam beer. This process is clumsy and inefficient and the Pasteur principle of gradually heating the beer and then will be asked for in about ten days. gradually cooling it is adopted. The machine installed in the Haas plant performs the pasteurizing on a given number of bottles in seventy minutes.

GET RID OF YOUR RHEUMATISM.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it if you ap. June 22. ply Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. Lockhard, Homer City, N. Y., writes: "Last spring I suffered from rhenmatism with terrible pains in my arms and shoulders. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and the first application | pers have about coins." relieved me. By using one bottle of it "Why so?"

I was entirely cured." For sale by All "In my circle all a man wants to Dealers.

Writing of Triest, the National Geo-

Undersheriff, Begins Investigation of Hancock Fatality.

An investigation into the causes of Michigan grand commandery of Knights last Thursday's fire at the Savoy the-Templar will open in the copper country ater, Hancock, when Bernard Ohman tonight. It is being held in the copper was burned to death in the operating country in deference to Gordon R. Camp- room, was commenced Saturday by Depbell of Calumet, grand commander of uty State Fire Marshal Dewey and Un-Michigan, and the hosts of the visiting dersheriff Heikkila. It is expected the Templars are Palestine commandery of investigation will continue for several Houghton and Montrose commandery of days. Every person whom it is believe! knows anything about the fire will be

Following his visit to the Savoy thecity. As a result Mr. Dewey said he the best that modern technique can de-7:30 and 7:40 p. m. today-Trains had ordered an additional exit installed vise, and many millions of dollars have the operator to escape from either side A Copper Range special train will leave of the room. The Orpheum theater Calumet for all points at midnight. A operating room has always been pro-

Says State Will Act.

Portage Lake day. Grand parade will require every moving picture house through Hancock and Houghton at 9 in Michigan to provide at least two xits from its operating quarters," said Mr. Dewey. "It is also certain that beer, wool, timber and many varieties instead of employing ladders to reach of manufactured goods. It is worth Demonstration by Bureau of Mines rest the room in which the machine is kept while considering, in view of the prest would waste too much ammunition is theaters will be required to install a ent international crisis into which to prevent another fatality of this kind

im took place yesterday afternoon, with services at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Reuben Crosby officiating. The remains were laid to Triest forms an Austrian crownland ation of military experts. rest in Forest Hill cemetery.

Because of the investigation, the injuest called by Justice Funkey for this vening has been postponed till June

MINE RESCUE CAR ARRIVES. Mining College.

The Bureau of Mines rescue car, which has been in the copper country for the crownlands of Triest, Goerz, Gradisca, every up-to-date machine shop in the last month, its crew engaged in in and Istria. The great rink has been beautifully structing mine employes in first aid and decorated, both within and without, Mafrom Painesdale Saturday and will spend the week at the Michigan College of be given to the seniors, and instruction will be given Tuesday for the benefit of

During the two weeks spent on the Copper Range Consolidated territory the ear erew trained fifty-two men in first aid work, and seventeen in rescue work. The latter will be organized into a rescue crew and an instruction corps for rews at the different shafts. The men instructed in first aid will pass on their

knowledge also.

Paul Allen Beymer, organist and choirmaster of Trinity church, Houghton, will nounced that the freedom of the club is leave today for Cleveland, O., his former home, to play the wedding music at the is true of the Onigaming Yacht club, nuptials of Harry D. Sims and Miss while such of the visiting knights as Dorothy Rudd at St. Paul's church June wish to enjoy golfing are informed that 16. Mr. Beymer formerly was assothe members will be delighted to have ciated in choir work in Cleveland with them use the Houghton Golf club at any Miss Rudd. The wedding is a matter time during their visit and wed arrange of social moment in Cleveland, because match play upon not fication. The Mich the bride to be is a niece of John R. igan College of Mines clubhouse is open Rockefeller and the prospective bridegroom formerly was Mr. Rockefeller's private secretary. Mr. Beymer's selection as organist for this occasion, which also is a tribute to his artistry, is because of a life-long friendship with Miss Rudd.

WON THIRD HONORS.

Superintendent of Schools Lee received from Grand Rapids Saturday morning a message that Charles Howe t' state oratorical contest, had won giant expeditions on land and sea. The To revert now to the joule, which of Hancock, upper peninsula entrant in have been a greater honor, it is recbusiness house. The work is being done must have made a fine showing to be large list of contestants. Principal the Russian ports in the Black sea a formed by a dyne working through a Cain, who accompanied Mr. Howe, and squadron is pounding the nearer forti- distance of one centimeter, or two-fifths The system is what is popularly known the Hancock student arrived home yes- fications of the Bosporus. terday. 0.462

CASE TO SUPREME COURT.

Architect C. W. Maass has been comnissioned to prepare plans for a \$8,000 town hall at Skanee, Baraga county. The ing heats of harbarians from the north building will be frame, two stories, with offices for Arvon township on the ground and east and the inroads of the Turks floor and an amusement hall above, Bids from Asia.

to attend the club's annual canquet

THE MAIN THING.

various sorts of inquiries the newspa-

know about a coin is if it's good."

is due to European diplomacy. WHY ITALY WOULD · principal part in preserving the Moslem

graphical society, in a statement on the cography of the European war, says: | + + + "Triest is the only great seaport of Austria, a powerful commercial rival of Submarines and dreadnaughts in the enice and Genoa, the pride of Aus- Hudson river stimulate the imagination tria's Adriatic possessions, and a city and revive memories of the past. More as important to Austrian development than a century ago Robert Fulton, in as is New York to the development of ventor and builder of the first steam Fifty-Ninth Annual Conclave of Deputy State Marshal, Aided by the United States. It has been an Austhoat, laid before congress and the fed rian possession for more than 509 eral government his plans for building years, and during this long association submarines. Copies of the pumphlet h it has earned the title from the central prepared are still in existence and the imperial government of the most faith arguments he used in favor of building "Situated at the northeastern angle exactly the same as those heard today of the Adriatic sea, on the eastern The sailing vessels of his day would

nice, and it now practically monopo. his day lizes the business of this Mediterraneau knows anything about the fire will be summoned to appear and testify. A hartor, the geographical location of the Toms" that figured in the war of 1812 score of witnesses have already been city is so favorable and its enterprise far outranged any guns mounted on Brit subpoened. The list includes firemen, has been so fruitful that it has devel- ish or French ships, and small American Steamers North America and South police officers, theater attaches and oped into one of the first ports upon vessels were able to destroy rigging and all the inland sea.

> business town, and, therefore, largely a modern one. Its harbor facilities are been expended in carrying their undertaking to conclusion. In 1910 nearly 12,000 vessels, representing a total of about 4,200,000 tonnage, entered and cleared at the Triest harbor. The valie of the imports which these ships brought was about \$117,000,000, white they carried exports amounting in value "There is no question that the state to about \$102,000,060. The chief imports are coffee, rice, cotton, spices, ore, oal, olive oil and Levantine fruits. Chief among the exports are sugar, opening of the Tauern railway in 1909 ean trade from Genoa to Triest.

> > The municipal council of the city conand Istria.

many and with Austrian and Hungari straight and its buildings are substantial and modern in architecture. The old town, on the other hand, consists of narrow, irregular, hill-scaling streets, and its buildings preserve many quaint architectural conceptions.

"Tergeste, Triest, the Roman coloni cation of this coastland, was probably established under the reign of Vespas ian. After the decay of Rome, Triest xperienced a checkered course for cen-1203. Its people struggled with the Ynetian conquerors for the next 180 years, and finally, in 1382, they placed themselves under the protection of Leopold III of Austria. Since that time Triest has remained Austrian, and, dur-Triest remained faithful receiving the title from Vienna of 'Citta Fedelissi-

CONSTANTINOPLE.

Four hundred sixty-two years have clapsed since Constantinople fell into the hands of Mohammed II, after a siege of fifty-three days. Mohammed entered the famous seat of early Christian learning on May 29, 1453, and extinguished the last remains of the eastern empire. The famous city of sieges, world, is today the objective of two resistance. dreadnoughts, pounding their way dreadnoughts, pointaing erected by "jool, is derived from the surface against the fortifications erected by English physicist. This is a unit of en-

Attorneys Burritt & Burritt an. founded by Byras, in 667 B. C. It ence of gravity.

morning of May 29. The emperor had gone to the front.

ossession of the Turks so many years jealcusies of nations has played the rule over the important city.

RESOURCEFULNESS.

ubmarines for defensive purposes are shore of the deeply indented Sulf of have been vulnerable to submarine at-Triest, the port has been growing tack. He had previously submitted his steadily in importance as an outlet for plans for steamers to transport troop the oversea trade of central and south- across the English channel to Napoleon eastern Europe. As a trade center, it In his ideas about naval warfare Fulton has long eclipsed its ancient rival, Ve. was fifty to one hundred years ahead of

American ships of war were the first "Triest is a tremendously successful of their adversaries' guns, notable change in naval construction re corded in history followed the launchin of the Monitor which showed the way to the heavily armored dreadnaught with its big gun turrets as we see it today. On land American soldiers proved the uperiority of the rifle over the smooth ore musket, and Americans invented th

breech-loader and the repeating rifle with ixed ammunition under the spur of our livil war. Army officers were slow to ecognize the advantages of the repeatin rifle and it had to wait thirty years be ore it became the standard militar arm. Inventors and sportsmen were fa ahead of the military experts in the us of small arms. Down to the time of our little war with Spain many army offi cers of high rank insisted that soldiers armed with repeating rides. It was stairway. Every means will be taken Triest enters as an element, that the easier to keep down the consumption of ammunition by handicapping the soldiers has accomplished much in diverting a with inferior weapons than to apply The funeral of the theater fire vie; great part of the German Mediterran. themselves to the problem of keeping the men on the firing line supplied with car "Together with a surrounding area tridges. Time and the present war have of about 36 square miles, the city of proved the inefficiency of the past gener

These reminiscences show stitutes at the same time the diet of sourceful the American people have althe crownland, which is little more ways been and how successfully they than a mountainous shell around the have risen to emergencies. They have immensely wealthy, life-crowned port, not changed. The inventors of today The population numbers 229,475, of are the greatest who have ever fixed and whom about 170,000 are of Italian de- they are reaping more generous reward scent, 43,000 Slovenes, and 41,000 Ger- than any who preceded them. When mans. Triest . sends five members to orders for shrapnel, rifles and cannot the reichstag, and it is the home of the were offered in this country nine month administrative offices for the Austrian ago, those military experts who had been coast-lands division, composed of the saying we were unprepared found that country could turn out military supplies "Vienna is 367 miles northeast by almost at a moment's notice. We have an centers have been much improved than it can be enrolled and put in shape Mines, Instruction in rescue work will during recent years. The old town is to use arms. A single shop is said to be given to the seniors, and instruction series of steps upon the hillsides, while be making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides, while the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides in the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides in the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides in the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides in the making a million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides in the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides in the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the hillsides in the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the million rides for a foreign series of steps upon the mill in first aid to all visitors and all students the new town lies on a flat area that government. A single steel plant in the of the college. A special demonstration extends around the bay in crescent East has greater capacity than the form. The new part of the city has Krupp works at Essen, and this Ameribeen built largely upon land reclaimed can plant is not first nor second in its from the sea; its streets are broad and class in this country. New York Commercial.

ELECTRICAL TERMS.

Information It Is Just as Well, Although Not Necessary, for You to Possess.

has just been reduced from ten to eight cents per kilowatt hour. If one not versed in technical terms asks what a kilowatt hour is he will be told that it is turies. It was captured by Venice in a unit of energy equal to that done by one kilowatt acting for one hour, or in other words, it is equivalent of 1.34 generally known that a kilowatt is a be? asks the Brooklyn Standard Union. ing the Hungarian and Italian revolts, This takes its name from James Watt, the Scotch inventor, and represents work done at the rate of one joule a second, or in an electric current by one ampere under the pressure of one volt. One porsepower is 746 watts.

The latter two terms are better known of one ohm will produce a current of one the dominant strategic point of the old name, is the practical unit of electrical

should be pronounced as "ou" in our, but in this country is usually called "jool," is derived from the surname of an headquarters of the Moslems. From turn represents the amount of work perof an inch. A dyne is a unit of force. + GUNS AND SUBMARINES + The famous city founded by Constan- which, acting on a gram for a second, Byzantium, has been the scene of con- ond, the equivalent of the force exerted flict for ages. The earliest city was by a milligram weight under the influ-

nounced Saturday that they will go to was occupied by the Melles, the Athen- In the electrical vocabulary the quanthe supreme court on a writ of error ians and the Spartans. During suc- tity of electricity conveyed in one secereases its keeping qualities. The fer- in the effort to obtain a new trial for ceeding wars it was allied with the Ro- ond by the current produced by an elecdon't be obtain a new trial for John Lahnala, serving a life sentence in Marquette on conviction of the murder of his father. Judge O'Brien on Saturday Jenied, an amended motion for a new trial.

SRANEE TOWN HALL PLANS.

The Romans took the city in the Romans took the city in the great of the sentence in the professor of the murder of his father. Judge O'Brien on Saturday Jenied, an amended motion for a new trial.

SRANEE TOWN HALL PLANS.

The Romans took the city in the Romans took the city in the great of the murder of the murder of his father. Judge O'Brien on Saturday Jenied, an amended motion for a new trial.

SRANEE TOWN HALL PLANS.

The Romans took the city in the resistance of one volt acting in a circuit, with a resistance of one ohm the professor tromotive force of one volt acting in a constructor, who has been in America industrial constructor, who has been in America in dustrial constructor, who has been in America industrial constructor, who has been in America industrial constructor, who has been in America in Ame Marquette on conviction of the murder the year 73 A. D., but later it rebelled circuit, with a resistance of one ohm for some time as consulting engineer for learning and religion flourished at this seat of civilization until the great Roing hosts of barbarians from the north

NEW WORK FOR WOMEN.

floor and an amusement hall above. Bids will be asked for in about ten days.

JOHN D. RYAN SENDS REGRETS.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan, of the Amalgamated Copper company, his regrets that he will be unable

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets and used stone balls. He had 70-look many his regrets that he will be unable

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has received from President John D. Ryan Sends Regrets.

The Copper Country Commercial club has send to the diameter of 2½ feet and used stone halls. He had 70-look the rentered to describe the cost of fixing, but as staff of out 300 stokers and firemen. This greatly facilitates the handling of the game of the sust of the sends of the rest of the rest of the rest of the rest of the sends of the sends of the rest of t Mobammed conceived the desperate operation of carrying his ships overland ging at the present moment, because the through a jacket surrounding the cylfrom the Bosphorus into the harbor. In demand for women doctors is greater inder proper. one night the Turkish fleet was thus than the supply. The London county transferred. The Ottoman cannon de- council have even recently waived then "Seems strange to me how many molished the Greek forts in forty days, ban on married women doctors in the three-mile range, army officers at Washand the final assault becan on the case of a lady doctor whose husband, ington declared that it was impossible

they are not able to join in the more vantage possessed by the new gun is of twelve, has achieved a certain "natathletic games. One university woman that of changing the bore by slipping a bas been taking an out of doors class in smaller cylinder into the regular clyinder, a number of languages, she is well along surveying in a boys' school with great When the range was twenty-three miles in mathematics, having mastered both success. But in the teaching profession a cylinder of about twelve inches diamthere is always a tendency to pay a common less than a man, and in at least of that diameter used. When American one instance a woman teacher took the army officers were designing the new 12.

The Clubmen

of America are

Enthusiastic "Bull" Durham Smokers

the trained taste to appreciate the best of everything in life.

fashionable, epicurean to "Roll Your Own."

tobacco district of Virginia-North Carolina, that

supplies the world with cigarette tobacco. Much

of the delicate flavor and fragrance of this leaf

escapes from the ready-made cigarette. These

rare qualities can only be retained in the bulk of

tobacco in the "Bull" Durham sack, and enjoyed

in the fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette.

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers,

will both be mailed, free, to any address in United States on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

No body of men has greater opportunities for wide experience,

In the cigarettes they make for themselves, to their individual liking.

comparison and selection. They have the means to command and

from "Bull" Durham tobacco, these men find the delicious freshness,

incomparable mildness and unique fragrance, that afford supreme

enjoyment and satisfaction. At all times and occasions it is correct,

SMOKING TOBACCO

Made from the finest, mellow-ripe leaf grown in the famous "bright"

employment in the United Kingdom de- before the guns of much longer range are game and the little girl soon became an clares that "statistics relating to com-mercial employment in London show which German armament makers have them. that there has been an increase of 25 experimented, will come into use. It is the matter of subtraction tim solthat there has been an increase of 25 per cent. In the employment of women very similar to the torpedo used by the in London banks since the war, while submarines, except that it is built like the of soldiers the child soon was able. similar though not such striking figures an aeroplane and designed to explode are given for some other city employ. either by contact or a timing mechanism

Inquiries go to show that in some or the most conservative banks in London aspect of modern sea fighting. Dr. Jungs interested for in algebra, Cardboard and women have been employed for some believes. Large warships will be pracmonths in the securities department and tically helpless, and will soon be superthan the former. The volt is the unit of in the ordinary work done by a bank electro-motive force, or that force which clerk, beginning with the making up of applied to a conductor with a resistance pass books. But in one bank at least will come into general use, and recent on the other sides before she ever had very long hours have been worked, and developments in the manufacture of oil heard of the rule.

open to comparison. In the future, howver, they will be. In the Stockholm State bank there is a woman chief eashier paid at the same rate as a man, and he precedent might be borne in mind.-London Times.

The secrecy surrounding the construc-

tion of the new gun whice the Germans have been using against Dunkirk bas have been using against Dunkirk has been cleared up to a certain extent by defensive armament, this authority ar- Medical school. Through experiments centimeter type. It differs from the oil motors which Germany has already complish in less than five minutes what long-range guns chiefly in the fact that, prepared the designs for. She will de- two hours and more of rest perform instead of depending on powder for 128 impelling force, it is fired by the ignition of a charge of compressed air, into which oil has been introduced. This When Mohammed took the city 462 Among professional women, doctors not only reduces the cost of firing, but made possible by the elimination of everybody that we are about to enter

When it was reported that the Sermans had used this gun for a twenty-

duties of two men—or rather one and three-quarters, a small portion of the work being taken on by another teacher—but she was only paid the salary of one.

The board of trade in its report on the board of trade in its report of the board of trade in its report of trade in its report of the board of the board of trade in its report of the board of the board

contained within itself. _ These long ranges will alter the whole ampere. An ampere, which term preserves the name of a French electrical and to men for similar work.

An ohm, from a German scientist of that name, is the practical unit of electrical current. The practical unit of electrical current and consequently their salaries were not to mention the manufacture of our tent that the remuneration given was not that the remuneration given was not that paid to men for similar work.

Hitherto in the banks when women have been admitted they have not been admitted they have not been construction can go 10,000 miles with out replenishing. By using submerged tanks of oil in out of the way places, and consequently their salaries were not the cruising radius. The new German submarines now under course of the rule.

In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned the rule of the rule.

In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned things by doing them at play. In other words, she learned the rule.

the cruising radius of even the present of what it was about. Certain vertes submarines would be very great. These "take the dative after analogy of their tanks have aiready been perfected, our primitives." The rule might as well it is not known if they are inactual have been in the original Latin, so far as use. They are prevented from floating ability of the average student to comwhen the oil has been w'thdrawn by prehend it. pumping them full of water. The oil The world in education as in other used is crude and cheap, and the engines things is moving along new and better ensume only four tenths pounds to a lines. Albuquerque, N. M., Journal, horsepower. The United States governnent has also acquired several of these From the fact that the present war

she marks. Indianapolis News.

"PAINLESS EDUCATION."

to fire a projectile fifty centimeters in Constantine XIII fought to the last and Women teachers have been replacing diameter (19.6 inches) that distance. In called to "painless education." A mother or office, as the case may be. Hats off this, Dr. Junge says the officers were writing in one of the current magazines to the professor who found it out!

DURHAM

expert in adding the number of spots on

taught to get results without the use of rules. The funny doings of "Mr. X" seissors started her in geometry. She was able to demonstrate that the square

The world in education as in other

SUBSTITUTE FOR SLEEP. "

From Boston, the home of the "highhas almost certainly proved that in brows," comes announcement of a renaval warfare the attacking armament markable discovery made by the pro-

law experienced that sensation of lassitude he wanted to snock off work for the day and go fishing; but bereafter, when that feeling comes o'er him steating, he will take a dose of adcenin and Attention of teachers now is being beat the boss to the shop, store, bank

oe paid to St. Phone 6-7-3t iun Hotel. Shore Ea-

or general L'Huillier,

ly Mrs. W. 6-4-3t e, electric tve. W. S. (5-18-tf) the second apartment two small purposes, gs Bank, of 3-4-tf

cheap. A. walnut side-

TABLE SOUTH-PERIOR CETON.

A. E. Tay (3-31-tf)

MISING.

tte .10:15 am

ette .12:20 pm

IRCH.

ting .10:30 am ette ..1:45 pm aing .11:15 am 8:25 pm ette . 8:38 am 5:15 pm CETON.

ton . . 9:55 am ton ...10:30 am ing . .11:00 am 7:30 pm E LAKE.

ing . . 10:10 am 7:15 pm Lake.10:14 am 6:55 pm ing . .11:00 am 7:30 pm ING JCT.

Lake. 9:00 am

ng ...2:00 pm EMING. oing .10:30 am ing ...7:15 pm

g Jet.1:12 pm

8:25 pm ..11:00 am 7:30 pm SINO.

ing .11:15 am

....12:05 pm lng ...3:55 pm NCETON. on . . 9:55 am 3:55 pm 7:45 pm Lake, 6:55 am

Lake 8:48 am 5:48 pm ton ..10:30 am 7:40 pm

3:10 pm 4:43 pm

We are pleased to announce that we have renewed our agency for the famous

Burbank Seeds

both Flower and Vegetable,

and have just put on sale heir complete assortment including many marvelous

new productions. It will y to look them over Your garden will show what the seeds are.

Send us your

The Stafford Drug Co.

The Largest Variety

Lawn Mowers Garden Hose

Lawn Rakes Garden Tools

Chairman Flag Committee.

M. R. MANHARD & SON, Ltd. Wholesale and Retail Hardware

Flag Day, June 14th

<mark>\$&&&&&&&&&&</mark>

AMERICAN FLAGS BEST QUALITY - ALL SIZES

Orders taken by Marquette Chapter D. A. R. MRS. C. C. VAN IDERSTINE,

&&&&&&&&&&&

D. L. & W. Genuine Scranton Anthracite Youghiogheny Soft Pocahontas Smokeless **Lilly Smithing Blue Grass Cannel** Island Creek Splint Large stock of Pea Coal

Clean Coal

Prompt Service



Lucca Extra Olive Oll



28 oz. cans 1.00 56 oz. eans 1.85 112 oz. cans 3.50

DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. Leading physicians prescribe a spoonful night and morning for impaired vigor and low vitality. It promotes digestion and makes firm, healthy flesh, It is claimed a desert spoonful taken twice gates will be in attendance from twena day will prevent appendicitis.

G. MARTINI & CO.

Upper Peninsula

Fred Keeler to Give the Address. The Manistique High school class of 915 consists of thirty members. The accalaureate sermon will be delivered y Rev. F. R. Mumby on Sunday cening, June 20, at the opera house The class day exercises will be held at he same place Monday afternoon one 21. The commencement proper cill be held Tuesday evening. red L. Keeler, state superintendent of ablic instruction, will deliver the adun-American.

Plan for Italian Convention.

At a meeting of representatives of ie several Italian societies of Iron lountain last week, an organization vas perfected to plan a program for the annual convention of the Federation 3 talian Societies of the upper peninsula. The convention will be held in Iron dountain Thursday, Friday and Sat arday, July 29, 30 and 31. essions will be held on Thursday and Friday. Saturday will be observed as American Day." On that day ther will be a grand parade, in which several thousand men and a number of brass bands will take part, speeches by several prominent Italians of the country a picnic, with dancing and various atuletic games. It is figured that derety-eight societies. Large delegations ire expected from the Marquette range and the copper country. If possible, ar augements will be made for special

MAN'S HAPPINESS

is in the ratio of his realization of his ideals.

Men of achievement are men of ideais. Beautiful ideals are sunshine, for great minds are like gardens-to be fertile, productive of great things, they require sun-shine of inspiration; without this the minds are sterile and nev-

Let us get together. Marquette could stand a few more flowers. We are going to be a long time dead. "Let us live by the way." Anyone can tear down-what we like is that friendly hand. Jones' Drug Store. Good cheer, right prices, square

JONES' DRUG STORE

CORNER BARAGA AVENUE AND THIRD STREET.

CHERRIES. STRAWBERRIES

GRAPE FRUIT. APPLES BANANAS

PINEAPPLES GREEN PEAS. WAX BEANS SPINACH

NEW POTATOES CAULIFLOWER WATER CRESS

Murray's Grocery Furnishes Your Table Complete

IF IT IS

GOOD

AND IN OUR

LINE

YOU WILL

FIND IT AT

CGROCERY LI DWASHINGTON ST. WHERE CLEANLINESS IS PARAMOUNT

+++++++++++++++++++++ FRESH TODAY

STRAWBERRIES TOMATOES WAX BEANS CUCUMBERS HEAD LETTUCE LEAF LETTUCE CELERY GREEN ONIONS RADISHES **ASPARAGUS** NEW CARROTS NEW BEETS SPINACH NEW CABBAGE PARSLEY ORANGES BANANAS

McLEAN'S GROCERY 601 N. Third St.

Phones 64 and 65.

GRAPE FRUIT

rains. The organization to arrang or the entertainment of the visitors is follows: President, Hon. John Da orato; vice president, W. O. Ferzacca; ecretary, Dominico Benzo; treasurer

Iron Mountain Girl Weds in Arizona, Miss Gertrude Lamg, eldest daugkter of B. H. Laing, of Iron Mountain, was narried to Foster Wright at Tuscon. Arizona, last Tuesday. The ceremony was performed in a bungalow recently erected and furnished by the bridge Rev. Mr. Dale, formerly Marinette, an old friend of the Laing family, officiated at the wedding. Mr and Mrs. Wright arrived in Iron Moun The class motto is, "Impossible tain Saturday and will visit for sever al weeks at the home of the bride parents. Graduating from the high school, the bride finished her education in a normal college and later engaged in teaching. She was employed in the fron Mountain schools and at Glad stone for several years. Two year ago she was tendered a position at an ncreased salary in the Arizona city where she met her husband. Wright is engaged in the railroad busi iess. He holds the position of cashie or the Southern Pacific railroad.

Iron Mountain Valuations.

The board of review has completed he work of reviewing the assessment olls of Iron Mountain and has ac-The real property of the Oher Iron Mining company is assessed at \$2,317,160, and the personal property at \$442,000. The Pewabic Mining company valuations are: Real property, \$102. 29: personal property, \$142,600. Othe Mountain corporations are as cessed as follows: Von Platen Lumbe ompany, \$130,000; Water Works com pany, \$102,500; First National bank \$160,450; Commercial bank, \$138,690; Brauns & Van, \$22,250; Millie min \$58,750; Light & Fuel company, \$22, 900; Iron Mountain Mercantile com pany, \$12,100; Abe Sackim company \$35,000; M. Levy company, \$51,010 Henze-Tollen Brewing company, \$27, 200; Electric Light & Power company,

FOR AN IMPAIRED APPETITE.

To improve the appetite and strength en the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz of Detroit, Mich., says: "They re stored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels" For sale by All Dealers.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a a. 63 degrees; noon 75; 7 p. m. 58 ighest 79 degrees; lowest 54.

Harry Wilmot, principal of the Kenton hools, spent the week-end at his home. Walter Johnsson has purchased a "32" Hupmobile from the Cloverland Auto

The junior boys of the high school will neet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

John Andrews, Jr., and Sydney Anrews, of Iron Mountain, spent yesterlay in Marquette. Harvey Rose has arrived home from

tenhenson, Mich., where he has been eaching since January. Mrs. Abbott, who has been a guest it A. T. Roberts' home, left last night

for Chattanooga, Tenn. John M. Longvear, who has been in Marquette the last few days, left last ight for Brookline, Mass.

A special meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Fraternity Hall, Power Bargh and Harold Moss, of Ishpeming, were in Marquette Friday night or the Normal school reception.

week visiting her daughter, Mrs. John-

weeks, was taken to her home yester- during the evening. day, her condition having greatly im-

John D. Chubb, the Chicago architect, with the board of education relative to been about \$80, was taken. The offithe new high school building, to be erect- cers are incomed to believe the offense

N. P. Chamberlain, of Mancelona, Mich., visited yesterday with E. L., which was contained in a bag, was th Stewart. Mr. Chamberlain leaves today for the copper country to attend the Knights Templar conclave,

Phil Pelissier leaves today for Ironne Catholic Order of Foresters as a elegate from Bishop Vertin court, No. 67. Marquette. The convention will be



should not open a shop.' -Chinese Proverb.

This always has been our belief. We have cultivated a smiling face and a enough of us to come to us for their wants. Our smiles reflect our gratitude o'clock for drill practice. The members or the smallest of purchases. Even visitors who buy nothing are treated with a courtesy calculated to impress them with the fact that we are a contented. co-operative family, always ready to welcome them whether they buy or not. The hospitality we extend presupposes you make a purchase we are pleased, naturally. If you choose merely to look around we are pleased to have you do so. If it is information that you seek we give it to the best of our ability. We are accommodating, smiling shopan axe to grind. Come when you want to; stay and do as you please. Very truly.

n session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ed Hermanson, Ora Manes, Arthur Beaudry and L. G. Jernsted have arrived home from Grand Rapids, where they attended last week the state convention of the Elks as selegates from Marquette

The Tionesta, of the Anchor line, was in Marquette Saturday for the first time this season. She was on the first passenger trip of the year, having been engaged in package freight business up to June 1.

Dr. A. W. Deadman has arrived home from Alger county, where he spent last week in testing cattle for dairymen in he neighborhood of Chatham. The inspection is necessary in order the Alger county farmers may ship cream into Marquette,

The Baraga Juniors baseball team deeated the Ruff and Readies yesterday norning, 8 to 3. The battery for the Juniors was Frank Sabotka and George King. Cashen, Miller and Sweeney were the battery for the Ruff and Readies. King struck out sixteen men,

Seniors' Picnic-The seniors of the Marquette High school held their annual pienic at Presque Isle Saturday. In the vening dancing in the pavilion was enoyed for several hours. The members of the junior class also picnicked at the sland Saturday.

Reception Thursday—The juniors of the Marquette High school Thursday from Chicago, where she spent the last evening will give their annual reception to the members of the graduating class and faculty. The event will be held at Guild Hall, which will be decorated for the Mrs. A. Madden, who has been con- occasion. Dancing will begin at 8:30 fined to St. Luke's hospital the last three o'clock. Refreshments will be served

Station Was Robbed-The passenger tation of the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern railway was entered last was in Marquette Saturday, conferring week and a sum of money, said to have was committed by some person familiar with the building. The money, only thing reported missing.

Death of Miss Vadnais-Miss Mar . Vadnais, aged twenty vears, die Sunday morning, after a lingering ill ness. Death occurred at the home od, to attend the state convention of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vad nais, 2303 Fitch avenue. Other surviv ing relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Sene al and Mrs. Vadnais, and one brothe Napoleon, all of Marquetto. The fo ieral probably will be held Tuesday. Ran Into Car-A young son of Martin 'oard ran into Chief Johnston's car Satrday night as Mr. Johnston was mak

og a run to a call in South Marquette He was thrown and badly bruised. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where it was found that his injuries were not serious and he was discharged. fire of unknown origin broke out in box car in the lower freight yards. It was quickly extinguished

Uniform Rank to Meet-The Uniform pleasant word for all who think well Rank of the Knights of Pythias will meet at Fraternity Hall tonight at 8:15 ance will be made July 6, at the home coming celebration, when the Marquette rank will be joined by the Crystal Falls and Ishpeming ranks. Many of the knights are planning to go to Ishpeming nothing. If our goods appeal to you and | Thursday for the carnival. The special train will leave the South Shore station at 7:30 o'clock, and, returning, will leave shpeming at 11:30. The knights will be accompanied by the Pythian band, which appeared on the streets vesterday for the first time. The band also played epers, always courteons and with never at the ball game at the fair grounds, The Marquette lodge is planning for a ball to be held at Fraternity Hall July 6. District Convention-Oak Leaf camp, to, 201, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its first district convention in

Marquette tomorrow. Neighbors from every part of the county will be in attendance. Dinner will be served at 11:30 been sent to all lodges in the county, and yesterday afternoon. The special sery- house here,



MAKE HOME YOUR HOME

THE word HOME is often robbed of all its sweet, tender significance, because of the spectres of rent days, the interest days or foreclosures, perhaps. Yet it isn't such a big step to actually owning on e.

A few dollars put into the Bank regularly has enabled many persons in this community to OWN their homes.

Have something to show for your labor. Regular saving and banking here will pave the way.

他们是一种的一种,并不是一个一种的一种。 MARQUETTE-MICH.

DELFT THEATRE

PROGRAM - WEEK OF JUNE 7th

'Hearst-Selig News Pictorial No. 34' All greatest world events pictured, "THE GIRL AT LONE POINT" an episode of the Hazards of Helen Railroad series,

> "Poetic Justice of Omar Kahn" Two-Reel Selig Drama. An East Indian Romance.

TUESDAY-

ESSE L. LASKY in association with DAVID BELASCO presents the World's Most Famous Western Drama THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

With an All-Star Cast. A superb picturization in five parts,

WEDNESDAY-

Feature of extraordinary interest Extensive Logging in Upper Michigan." A film showing the up-to-date method employed by The Stephenson Co., of Wells, Michigan.

> "The Unmarried Husband" Two-Reel Lubin Drama.

"JUST A LARK"-Biograph Comedy Drama. "HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

Special Engagement. CHARLES CHAPLIN Matel Normand and Marie Dressler

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" A Six-Reel Keystone Comedy. Conceded to be the funniest picture ever madé.

"KILLED AGAINST ORDERS" A Three-Reel Edison Feature Drama. A story of great force presenting Miriam Nesbitt, Bigelow Cooper, Robert Brower,

> "THE LEGAL LIGHT" Selig Western Comedy with TOM MIX.

SATURDAY-

"The Fork in the Road" Two-Reel Selig Drama. Presenting BESSIE EYTON and a strong cast.

"IN THE BACKGROUND" Lubin Drama,

"Ham at the Garbage Gentlemen's Ball"

Orchestra Every Evening Except Monday COMING ATTRACTIONS-Florence Reed in "The Dancing Girl," Charles Chaplin in "A Jitney Elopment," Mari e Doro in "The Morals of Marcus," Marguerite Clark in "The Goose Girl."

troit, grand representative, will be present: A committee will meet all trains. Confirmation Yesterday-A large A minstrel show may be presented at

at Fraternity Hall. Invitations have firmed at St. Paul's Episcopal church the minstrels played to a well-filled

it is expected that each camp will be ice was held at 4 o'clock. Rt. Rev. G. represented. Mrs. A. C. Smith, of De Mott Williams delivered the sermon. Minstrel Show May Come-There is a possibility that the Ishpeming Y. M. C. class of children and adults was con- the Marquette Opera House. Last year

Engagement Opera House Today & Night

WILLIAM FARNUM

supported by Kathlyn Williams, Thomas Santchi, Bessie Eyton and an all-star cast in Rex Beach's famous masterful drama

"The Spoilers

The picture that gripped capacity audiences at the mammoth Strand Theatre, New York, and Chicago's high class theatre, The Studebaker

REELS Over Two Hours of Blood Tingling Action THREE ACTS

The scenes are so vivid, the action so strong, that one forgets he is watching a pictureplay and feels he is right in the streets of Nome, Alaska, living the life of the picture himself. The fight between Glenister and McNamara is alone enough to make this picture famous. It is a real fight-no make-believe. Great audiences sit spellbound as they see it portrayed.

Matinee at 3:00 p.m. Two Evening Shows, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. All Children 5c at the Matinee Prices: 5c, 10c and 15c

FRANK IN COMMENT

Failed and Another Must

Be Started.

BRITISH EXPERT IS

Pretty New Summer Dresses

We consider these the prettiest styles that have been produced this season. Some of them you may have already seen on display here; others are brand-new, having just arrived.

The great care we exercised in selecting these dresses from the lines of the leading manufacturers has borne good results. A better collection of Summer dresses will not be found anywhere. Your money cannot buy better styles, better workmanship or better values!

There are too many styles to adequately describe. You must see them yourself!

Economical Mothers will surely see these

prettiest styles we have ever shown,

Dresses for Girls

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Come in Percales, Ginghams, Repp, etc., in the

Big Reductions

on Coats, Suits and Dresses Many new and distinctive styles, all the desired color \$18.75 ings, values up to \$25.00 . . .



Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League,

ma.

Miriam

flower.

s Ball"

Charles

" Mar-

Rev. G.

. M. C.

ented at

ist year

ell-filled

rmon.

.630 .556 .487 .450 Boston New York Washington Cleveland . . St. Louis . . . National League. Pittsburg New York

Newark American Association. Indianapolis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 6; New York, 4. Detroit, June 6.—"Wild Bill" Donovan, for years the idol of the Detroit fans, tried Detroit, June 1.

To years the idol of the Detroit fans, tried today to show his New York club the way to victory against the Tigers. He failed. Cheered by thousands of old-time friends, the Yankees' manager opposed Cavet for seven innings, during which the contest was a slugging match. Six of New York's hits were made off Cavet in the first two landings.

B. H. E. Score:

Chicago, 10: Pittsburg, 5.

Chicago, 10: Pittsburg, 5.

Chicago, 10: Pittsburg, 5.

Chicago, June 6.—Chicago outsingged pittsburg and won a hard-bitting game today. Knetzer's lack of control and inability to baffle the home team caused his withdrawal and Dickson, after three hits had been made off him without his retiring anyone, gave way to LeClair.

Score:

R. H. E.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 8; New York, 6, Chicago, June 6. Chicago's heavy hitting defeated New York today. The locals forced Tesreau and Schauer to retire. Chicago made thirten hits, which included home uns by Bresnahan and Zimmerman, and ored runners ahead of each of them.

Two-base hits—Saler (2), Chicago; Doyle, New York, Three-base hit—Schmidt, New York, Home runs—Bresnahan and Zimmer-

Beston, 5: Cincinnati, 2.

Cincinnati, June 6.—Boston find a bat-ting rally in the tenth inning, and, as-sisted by two erors by Dooin, won from Cincinnati today. Ragan was wild in the first inning, but after that held Cincinnati safe at all stages of the game. Score:

Batteries: Ragan and Whaling; Lear and Dooln. Two-base bits Griffith, Cin-cinnati; Fitzpatrick, Maranville, Boston.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis, June 6.-St. Louis hit Chalmer St. Lonis, June 6.—St. Louis hit Chainers hard and scored three runs in as many innings, but this was enough to give the locals the game, in spite of the fact that Demaree failed to yield a hit for four innings.

R. H. E. Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 4 3 St. Louis 1 0 2 0 6 0 0 0 0 - 3 11 1 Batteries: Demarce and Killifer; Doak and Snyder, Two-base hits—Miller, Doak, Bescher, St. Louis; Becker, Philadelphia, Three-base hits—Long, St. Louis; Luderus, Philadelphia.

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

| R. H. E. | Score: | R. H

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

J. A. Minnear & Co.

BROKERS Listed and Curb Stock s handled

Direct private wires to all exchanges. Correspondents:

Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., Members Boston Stock Exchange and New York Stock Exchange Josephthal, Louchheim & Co., Members | New York and all other New York,

OFFICES:

State Savings Bank, Laurium. Jenks Block, Ishpeming. Will buy or sell for each or carry good securities on substantial margin.

Paine, Webber & Co.

Boston, Mass.

Bankers and Brokers

Specialists in Copper Mining Stocks and high grade investment securities.

> Direct private wire connection from our branch offices with all prominent exchanges.

CALUMET BRANCH. W. L. Stannard, Mgr. HOUGHTON BRANCH. S. E. Byrne, Mgr.

or first place.

leader to Buffalo here today. Moselev and Rariden

Cleveland beat Washington, Philadelphia beat St. Louis, Boston beat Chicago. Detroit beat New York,

New York beat Chicago. Cincinnati beat Boston. Pittsburg beat Brooklyn. Philadelphia beat St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis beat Chicago, Newark beat Buffalo,

Cleveland beat St. Paul. Louisyille beat Kansas City. Milwankee beat Columbus. Indianapolis beat Minneapolis,

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

National League.

St. Louis at Kansas City.

maker; Cavet and McKee. Two-base hits and Berry and Kerlin; McConnell, Hendrix Cree, New York; Cobb., Veach, McKee and Wilson and Fischer.

Crawford, Detroit; Maisel, New York.

Kansas City, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Buffalo, 6-4; Newark, 3-2. Newark, June 6. Newark lost a double-R. H. E. . . . 2 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 0 - 6 8 0 . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 3 9 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 3; St. Paul, 4. Cleveland, 6; Milwaukee, 5. Louisville, 4; Minneapotis, 3. Kansas City, 2; Indianapolis, 3.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

American League,

Brooklyn at Pittsburg,

Federal League. Pittsburg at Chicago. Buffalo at Newark. Baltimore at Brooklyn.

Kansas City, June 6.—Eddie Plank, fol-

Batteries: Plank, Herbert, V Hartiey; Cullop and Enzenroth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Baltimore beat Brooklyn, Pittsburg beat Kansas City, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY,

New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

O. Shampine and G. Hildmann, o Munising, were Sunday visitors in Mar-



WM. FARNUM (GLENISTER) AND KATHLYN WILLIAMS (CHER-RY) IN "THE SPOILERS," AT THE OPERA HOUSE TODAY.

Miss Dorothy Middlebrook of Manistique is suffering from a fracture of the Says First Two Campaigns Have arm. The injury was inflicted while the young woman was cranking an automobile. The engine "back-fired" and the crank "kicked back,"

Awarded Road Contract.

London, May 24.—(Correspondence of Gus Fredeen of Norway has been the Associated Press.)—"It is no use to awarded the contract to build five and stalment of fifty cents is due Dec. 1. ery over spilled milk. Let us admit a half miles of gravel highway for the frankly that our first and second cam- Luce county board of road commission paigns against Germany have been fail- ers. Mr. Fredeen's tender was \$1.33 per ares, and start a new one," writes Ma- square yard. The total of the contract or G. W. Redway, a wellknown Brit- will exceed \$12,000. There were a large ish military expert, to the Daily Mail, number of bidders, including M. J. Bacurging the seriousness of the war sit- co, of Iron Mountain, nation and the necessitity of a complete reconstruction of the British plan

intensive basis. Major Redway puts it even stronger. 'The contest, if now stopped," he deelares, "would be decided in favor of the Austro-German alliance, German science has been opposed by British in-

of campaign on a broader and far more

ertia, and science has won, "It is very difficult to be precise in suggestions which may savor of critiism, because this war is not a British war primarily, and our gallant ally across the channel must always figure as the senior partner in the enterprise That the French have upheld their old reputation as dashing lighters is evtenced by their losses uncomplainingly orne; but it were much to be desired that we could as easily recognize the value of General Joffre's strategy." Major Redway's criticism of the

French campaign is that it has been too frequently aimless and resultless. August prevented a d.cisive action be-French evacuation of their ten north- Amery, Wis.

ern departments enabled the Germans to extend and fortify a frontier which ow seems impenetrable "Behind this barrier German industry has assembled all manner of means and support fresh enterprises to be undertaken at leisure. Offensive strategy, coupled with defensive tactics, has

once more justified the maxims of Napoleon and so far as the operations on land in the west are concerned the war not inquire into the cases of certain experiments that have cost England an St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 periments that have cost England an Kansas City . 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 * 3 6 0 army of more than eighty-two thou-Batteries: Plank, Herbert, Watson and sand men during the winter months. "It is now not only a question of

nerves, as the Germans told us long ago, but a question of wits. We are con fronted with the same kind of problem as the one that baffled us for so long in South Africa. We have to do with an Batteries: Bedient and Blair; Brandon, enemy whose ways are not our ways and now, as then, we must consider Moseley and Rather Second game:

Buffalo 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 10 0

Newark 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 2 5 1 our fine old sporting methods or wheth-R. H. E. whether it is better to be whipped for Batteries: Schuftz and Allen; Reulbach, er we will take a leaf out of the encalkenberg and Rariden.

"In regard to tactics it is evident that we should deprive ourselves of nothing in the shape of weapons and appliance that will injure and alarm the enemy' troops. The Hague rules may ye serve strange purposes; the code one broken may prove to be a category of deviltries practiced on those who first

resorted to savage warfare." Major Redway would also like to see the superfluous personnel of government weeded out and sent to the front. The censors, for example, more than a thousand in number, could mostly be dispensed with, he thinks, and sent to do duty in the trenches.

"It is no longer becoming to flaunt our luxurious liabits in the face of A has been out of employment for some world in arms," the major urges, "Of course, it would be talse economy to allow our wounded to lie on straw and remain untended for weeks, as the Serbians do from lack of means. But on the other hand, a census of ablebodied men who are employed in connection with hospitals, ambulances, rest-camps and recreation establishments would prove a revelation. Even the occupants of the war office, and the hundreds of staff offices throughout the kingdom could be winnowed with great advantage, including such establishments as the censors' office. The personnel attached to generals' headquarters are always too liberally bestowed, especially in camps where operations are few and

far between."

Upper Peninsula

Broke Arm Cranking Car.

Accident Was Fatal to Boy.

Ferdinand, ten-year-old son of Joseph Corbiel, of Waucedah, is dead as the result of injuries received while playing year. on an ore car on the Northwestern sid mg near his home. He was on top o the car and was trying to climb down. In the attempt he took hold of a lever used to open the trap in the bottom of the car. He pushed the lever over to one side and it came back with great orce, and struck him in the abdomen Peritonitis set in and resulted fatally.

Horses Kick Kills Woman.

Suffering from injuries as the result of being kicked by a horse, Mrs. Ne'li-Smith, of Cooks, died at a Manistique hospital. As Mr. Smith, who usually took care of the stock, was suffering from a severe cold, Mrs. Smith went to the barn to feed the horses. The ani mals, not being accustomed to a wom in, became frightened. Before she could "The evasion of General Joffre . last get out of the way one of the horses kicked her in the side. Mrs. Smith is ing fought, but such evasion of course survived by her husband and three chil involved abandoned of territory. The dren. The remains were taken to

Large Land Deal. J. O. Blixt of Iron Mountain has decided to engage in the colonizing busi hess on an extensive scale and is now devices to prevent its recapture and to perfecting plans for an energetic campaign, says the Press. As a starter, Mr. Blixt has obtained the executive agency for all the lands of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber company. One tract, located in the vicinity of Blaney, in Schoolcraft county, contains 23,000 lawed by two other St. Louis pitchers, is over in a technical sense. The devent down to defeat at the hands of the youngster Cullop, who, aided by good support, pitched Kansas City back to a tie year is no longer possible, and we need lands are among the best in the upper arinsula, viewed from an agricultural standpoint, and some of them contain good stands of hardwood.

Druggist Accused of Serious Charge.

A warrant was yesterday issued by the arrest of Roy Kuehn, druggist at the warrant it is allowed that Knehn sold liquor to a member of the sawmin party on Sunday. It is further alleged that Kuehn has made a practice of selfing liquor from his drug store while the saloons at Garden had religiously observed the state laws.

Kearsage Man Missing. The friends and relatives of Michael More of Kearsage, in the copper conntry, are considerably alarmed over his disappearance and the fact they are un able to ascertain his whereabouts. fruitless search has been conducted for several days by his immediate friends and now the general public is called upon to assist. Mr. More, who is of a quiet disposition and a steady worker time, and he left the home of his sister where he resided, with the intention of looking for work. From the time he left he has not been heard from Anyone who can supply any information concerning him is requested to notify

Steve Yoo of Calumet. Ben Willesen Leading Contest.

Ben Willesen, formerly of Marquette manager of the Michigan Auto company, of Calumet, a Chalmers agency, apparently stands an excellent cleaned to win the special prize; a \$1,650 Cha! mers, offered by that company to the agent making the lest record in a sales. At present he is leading the field with a comfortable margin, having advanced latterly from third place in the competition. The contest will close June 19, The conditions give ever agent an equal chance. The contest i gured on a percentage basis. The mota of cars allotted each district i ased on population. One week ago the Calumet agent was tied for second lace, his percentage being only one point behind the leader. Now he is it first place, while Leo H. Lux of Wads worth, Ills., is second. The latter also made a gain last week and is still in the race. Mr. Willesen reports that sales this year have practically doub-

Fire Loss Exceeds \$10,000.

Reporting the Krueger block fire, the t. Ignace Enterprise says in its cur ent issue: The Krueger brick block was totally destroyed, the Krueger resi dence was badly damaged and a ware iouse was burned. The loss will exceed \$10,000, on which was carried in surance to the amount of \$7,500. The store building proper was occupied by Krueger & Son as a grocery, while the annex was occupied by Alderman Frank Vallier as a saloon. Not a dollar's worth of goods was saved from the grocery. Mr. Vallier succeeded in get ting out the greater part of his stock and fixtures, although case goods destroyed, together with other property. will bring his loss up to \$500 with no insurance. How the fire caught is a mystery Mr. Krueger was awakened at 4:30 by the cracking of glass in his residence a few feet distant from the store building. Looking out and seeing the fire he rushed to the door of the store and opened it and was greeted by flames bursting out about him and driving him back. The Krueger dwelling i one of the land marks of the Third ward, having been built thirty-eight years ago. The block was erected twenty-six years ago. Mr. Krueger says he was offered \$7,500 for the store only last week. He will at once move the warehouse on to the site of the turned block and it will be occupied by Vallier. In the meantime the alderman has procured a large tent, in which-

he is doing business. Mr. Krueger suffered a similar loss twenty-six years ago, when his store building and contents were burned while he was away on a fishing trip

Mining News

NEW ARCADIAN.

The New Arcadian Copper company stock is selling assessment of fifty

UTAH CONSOLIDATED.

The strength in Utah Consolidate: has been accompanied by a report that the directors would meet shortly and declare a \$1 dividend. The last distribution-fifty cents a share-was paid March 31, last. In the calendar year \$2 a share was paid in dividends, and in 1913 and 1912 \$1.50 a share each

QUINCY.

The declaration of a \$2 quarterly lividend by the Quincy Mining company-the second increase in six month -met general expectations. The pres ent declaration was based on operation for the quarter ended March 31, when the average price of the metal was un der fifteen cents, compared with prices of twenty cents and over to be received

n the June 30 quarter.

LAKE PRODUCTION. The May production of Lake Superio nines is estimated at close to 25,000, 000 pounds of refined copper, which exeeds the March and April figures. Th largest output increases were made by Calumet & Hecla, Quincy and Coppe Range. Isle Royale and Ahmeek also show good increases. The Calumet & Hecla output last month was close to 9,000,000 pounds. In the current month the Calumet & Hecla output will be

considerably increased by the White Pine product.

COPPER INQUIRIES APPEARING. Indications coming to hand during the past few days point to a resump- telescope the officer on watch will now tion of copper buying, says the Boston be able to sit comfortably with the glass News Bureau. One of the best signs supported on a stand in from of him. By may be found in the reappearance of Mr. Gardner's invention the telescope will Henry R. Merton & Co. in the market, always be approximately parallel with after an abscence of two months. Not the surface of the sea, irrespective of since last April has the Merton firm, the movements of the ship. the largest metal house in England, inquired for copper openly in this mar- tal securely to the deck, and on this is ket, but now cables have commenced to be received here by producers bearing port the telescope or binoculars on a the Merton signature. Other English standard. The seat and table are maininquiries have also developed and thus tained horizontally to the sea surface to the producers' minds means that the by the operation of a gyroscope. Prosecuting Attorney H. J. Rushton for large stocks of American copper which

Castle Brew

IT'S GREAT!

Positively No Better BEER made

Nothing But the Best brewing material, together with the purest spring water, is used in its manufacture.

Try a case, in quarts or pints

U.P.Brewing Co.

CHARLTON & KUENZLL ARCHITECTS.

Michigan. Marquette, -----

been increasing for several months at mines and smelters, has not been fully reflected at the refineries.

A PERISCOPE FINDER.

John Gardner of Fleetwood, Scotland. the inventor of the Gardner submarine signalling system, has devised a method which will make it easy to sight the periscope of a submarine from the bridge

of a steamship. Instead of baving to rest his arms on the rail of the bridge or on the gunwale while he scans the horizon through a

This is achieved by mounting a pedescarried the seat, with the table to sup-

The platform, with seat and table, is were held up at Gibraltar will have automatically rotated slowly from left Garden, charging him with violation of been depleted by the time copper about to right and vice versa by the ultilizathe liquor laws, says the Escanaba to be contracted for actually arrives at tion of the power for the gyroscope, so Press. The case grew out of the fatal- destination. Some of the largest pro- that all the officer has to do is to keep ity at the Dan Seavey sawmills on Sunday night when two men lost their lives and one man was severely burned. In metal, Production, although it has feeted by the movement of the ship.



They Look Alike But-

The average cup of coffee contains about 24 grains of caffeine, a subtle, poisonous drug.

Caffeige is cumulative, and day by day pounds away at nerves, heart and other organs, finally showing in biliousness, headache, sleeplessness, heart flutter, nervous prostration, etc.

INSTANT POSTUM

has a flavour similar to mild, high grade Java, but contains no coffee, caffeine, nor other harmful substance.

Postum - made of whole wheat, roasted with a little wholesome molasses-is a pure fooddrink decidedly American, and is taking the place of coffee with thousands of people who appreciate health and comfort.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original form-requires thorough boiling to bring out its flavour and food value. 15e and Instant Postum-the soluble form-is prepared in the

Both kinds are equally delicious—cost per cup about the same-sold by grocers everywhere,

"There's a Reason" for Postum

cup instantly with hot water. 30e and 50e tins.

tards Development of Iron

Mining Properties.

M. M. Duncan's Objections.

Mr. Duncan contended that the policy

of the commission in assessing under

and develoment work and that the min

ing companies do not feel instified in

Reveland-Cliffs company registered

"This policy of taxing undeveloped ore

odies to the limit is having a very de

ressing effect upon the development of

his upper peninsula. Exploratory work

has stopped because the outlook is such

that if an ore deposit is found there is

little likelihood of disposing of the ore

and the policy of valuing these explora-

re very materially

esceptione de la constant de la cons

ions to the limit makes the earrying

"The result is that there is not the

the peninsula is suffering greatly.

velopment that there ought to be and

reference to Mr. Duncan's talk:

be looked into.

the present system.

The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds	LIABILITIES: Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00 Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes Paid 39,163.96 Dividends Unpaid 172,00 Deposits 806,787.48
16 * * *****************************	Reserved for interest 13,250.00

DIRECTORS:

THOS. W. HUGHES, JOHN KANDELIN, GEO. F. THONEY, JOS. MITCHELL,

Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

COKE

PER TON

During June, July and August we will deliver Coke for \$5 a ton.

We wish to save our customers the cost of storing.

We can do this only by delivery as we crush it.

Kindly order early.

MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS & ELEC. CO.

This Coupon will be received as one (1) vote in the Popular Lady or the Popular K. of P. Contest. M

DAMAGED BY FIRE Home of Former Ishpeming Man Par

business man of Ishpeming, who has

tially Destroyed by Flames.

resided at Crystal Falls for some years past, suffered a loss by fire last Monday morning, when his house was dam aged. The Diamond Drill had the for lowing reference to the fire: "An alarm of fire was rung in from

Art Varney's corner last Monday morning at 6:30 and in less than two minutes the fire truck was on the scene. The flames resulted from the explosion of an oil stove in a small room in the house. When the firemen arrived the flames were issuing from ell parts of the house and it was thought impossible to save the building. One of the firemen took charge of the chemical end of the operations while the time that the water was ready the chemical plant had the flames so under control that a very little water finished the job. The flames were ex-

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

OR RENT-Furnished room, sultable for light housekeeping. Inquire of B. Clif- rd, 111 E. Division St. 6-3-1w

Mountain lodges, invites all Marquette other machinery. The second floor wil county Cornish wrestlers to take part likely be used for living rooms. in the tournament, which is to be an important part of the amusement pro-

gram. The tournament will be open to all comers and it is expected that the best wrestlers in the upper peninsula the other two got the water on. By will participate. Liberal prizes will be offered. The committee has engaged six big vandeville acts, which will per form in the streets, and the biggest Sons' parade ever held in the upper peninsula is being planned.

re but the house and furniture were

hadly damaged by water. The work

lone by the firemen at this fire was

Clearance sale of ladies' coats and

suits is in progress. All prices re-

INVITE WRESTLERS,

The arrangements committee for th

Sons of St. George society's annual

held next month in Houghton, under

duced one-third. F. Brasstad & Co.

good and deserves the

Fresh buttermilk, delivered daily Twenty-five cents a gallon. Phone No

Dance at the roller rink each night week. Good music, Dancing 9 5 Admission, ten cents; dance, fiv

Clearance sale of ladies' coats and suits in progress at Braastad's

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

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

Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

NAT REISS' SHOWS MINING MEN PROTEST OPEN THIS EVENING

They Will Be Presented All Week | Present System of Valuation Re-Under the Auspices of Zenith Lodge, K. of P.

The Reiss Carnival shows, which vill appear under auspices of Zenith dge, K. of P., arrived in Ishpeming est evening from Bessemer, where they played last week. The unloading of the stock and equipment will start early this morning, and it is expected that all Falls. Among the Marquette range min-

of the shows will be open for business The shows will be grouped on one street" in the Cleveland field, between Division street and Cleveland avenue. The tents will cover a space 500 feet in length, and 300 in width. The ground re most convenient for the carnival. The "street" will face Pearl street, and here will be two entrances to the field, ne on Pearl, the other on Cleveland

Manager Reiss telephoned from Besseer last week that he had added four mining men were assured that the valattractions to the carnival, so that uations on a number of properties would here will be fourteen pay shows, instead of ten. There will also be some ee attractions, including a high dive. With good weather there will be a arge crowd out to the opening this evenng, as all the members of the Pythian eciety will be present.

The Pythians will have a parade this vening at 7 o'clock. The members of he committee expect to have at least 50 members in line. Visiting Pythians the city are invited to participate. The Reiss Military band will head the procession and the Uniform Rank and Juvenile Pythians will also be in line the latter dressed in uniforms similar to those worn by their elders. The line of march will be west on Division treet to Main, north on Main to Sleveland avenue and west on Cleveland venue to the show grounds.

The society's net receipts from the arnival will be placed in the building and, now being raised to pay for the block to be erected on Division street The admission to any of the shows will be not more than ten cents and the Pythians guarantee their friends that the best of order will be maintained, also that all shows will be fit for wom en and children to see. No gambling of 'get-rich-quick' schemes will be al

It is expected that the carnival will attract large crowds each evening from he neighboring places. Wednesday night will be Negaunee night and Thursday will be Marquette night. The Pythians and others from Marquette will ther curtail the development of present tain that they will make good. They seial train and they wil escorted from the station to the rounds by local Pythians and the Car ival hand. On Friday evening there will public marriage on the grounds.

LIND BUYS BUILDING.

Publisher of Superior Posten Has Purchased K. of P. Block.

The business block purchased a fer onths ago by Zenith lodge, Knights of vthias, from Gust Laakso was Satur av sold to A. A. Lind, publisher of S sion street to Mr. Lind's lot on Se street, opposite the new postoff nilding. Mr. Lind was about to le contract for the erection of a ne uilding to replace the one which was badly damaged by fire last fall when the Pythians offered him the building a very satisfactory price.

The building is 24% by 65 feet in size ith one room on the first floor and sev ral rooms on the second. It is in fi ndition and Mr. Lind will not have t end much on interior improvement or into as many rooms as he will nee the conduct of his printing and pub milding, at the rear of the old structur will be moved to the rear of the new building is being put in. Swanson has been given the baseme and foundation contract and Charle ohnson will move the building to new location. Mr. Johnson's men ar now working in Negaunee, but he ex pects to have the building off the Pythi an lot within two or three weeks. Th structure will be moved along Divisio street to Second and from there thre

blocks west to the Lind lot. Mr. Lind will have a much larger and nore convenient office than formerly grand lodge session and reunion, to be The old building was in bad repair an was not farge enough. Concrete foun anspices of the Houghton and Tri-dations will be put in for the presses and

PYTHIAN CONTESTS.

The standings of the contestants in Pythians' popular lady contest up ioon Saturday were as follows: Lydia Roberts Emma Zulkie Dagmar Patron Evelyn Melice

Ella McCarthy Olive Gill The standing of the contestants pular Pythian contest are: Bunt Thomas ... A. L. Johnson . Robert Wilcox Herbert Swanson

NDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION

The votes will be counted again today

S. E. Oleson

"About five years ago I hegan taking Chamberlain's Tablets after suffering rom indigestion and constipation for years without finding anything to relieve me. Chamberlain's Tablets helped me at once and by using them for several weeks I was cured of the complaint," writes Mrs. Mary E. McMullen, Phelps N. Y. For sale by All Dealers

mote exploration and bring about additional values rather than to retard de-

question. The Tobin has been closed for hree years and the factor used on its onnage is that of the five years previous the closing down of the property. Mr ichards claimed that this didn't seem ir to him in the light that fifty cents ed been lopped off the value of the ore n the mean time.

Forbes mine in Iron River township, Representatives of mining companies operating properties on the Menominee range protested against the present sysem of valuing the iron mines of the upper peninsula at a meeting of the state the extremes in figuring the value,

tax commission held last week in Crystal I question the tonnage,' said Mr. ing men present were M. M. Dungan, Davidson. 'What I object to is giving agent of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron comis this outside value on known things pany, and Charles T. Kruse, superintendand at the same time maintaining this ent of the Jones & Laughlius mines on policy in connection with things that are both ranges. O. C. Davidson, the Oliver not known, such as the Youngstown Iron Mining company's superintendent pine. I think that there should be some on the Menominee range, represented that latitude allowed for the unforeseen excorporation, while several other Menomigencies that are going to occur. We are nee iron range men presented arguments not going to mine as cheaply at all times before the commission. It is said that as now and some lee way ought to be the members of the commission conceded given to provide for such contingencies. that the valuations as fixed by Professor "The appeal struck the commission so Finlay were not satisfactory and the favorably that they promised to consider

BROADWAY FEATURE.

veloped mining properties is proving a "The Silent Plea," a Vitagraph Broad ardship to the upper peninsula; tuat ay feature, in three reels, and an Es the commission has retarded exploratory The Struggle Between Personal Liberty nd the Wave of Reform." will be pushing their preliminary work under own at the Ishpeming theater tonight onohan & Monohan, who present The Diamond Drill had the following lackface comedy sketch, will be the sudeville attraction. Matinees will be General Manager M. M. Duncan of the iven tomorrow and Wednesday after oons at 4 o'clock. At the Tuesday very live objection to the policy of ex natinee school children will be admitte reme taxation on undeveloped or conpons clipped from today's issue of podies in connection with the assessment The Mining Journal. A Chaplin comedy of the Erickson property in Bates. This By the Sea," will be included in the roperty, so the drillings show, contains rogram. The Ching Yuen Lee company large percentage of high silicious ores esenting a Chinese Illusion act, will be connection with some high grade ores he vandeville attraction the last half o Mr. Duncan objects to the universal fac ne week. This act is just off one of the tor being applied against all of the tonig circuits and is an expensive one.

The big clearance sale of ladies oats and suits at Braastad's is in pro

Si and Sam Harper, of this city, have one to Ewen, where they will take obs in a sawmill and play with the Ewen team. Si is a twirler and San search for more ore and is likely to fur- ers and their Ishpeming friends feel ceror teams for the past few years an re gool all around players. They wer dso offered positions at Sidnaw, where

think that the effort should be to pro-

A New Question Raised.

When the Tobin mine was reached aperintendent Richards raised a new

"This matter was taken under advisenent as was the objection of Superinendent Kruse to the assessment on the "Superintendent O. C. Davidson rought out a point in connection with the assessment on the Dober mine. The factor used in computing the value was the outside profit and the figures of tonnage used were the outside figure. Dr. Allen acknowledged that he had used I don't question the factor, neither

Ladies' waists in organdies, voiles and tub silks. Remarkable values at 98 ents. F. Braastad & Co.

nage shown in the drillings for the reaon that all ore it is not merchantable.

TO PLAY WITH EWEN.

key played in a game last year.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts, \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts 281.45 Banking House 35,410.12 Other Real Estate... 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 201,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

LIABILITIES: Capital \$ 100,000.00 Undivided Profits ... Circulation...... 96,600.00 Deposits 1,386,505.30 Reserved for Interest 1,274.90 Reserved for Taxes .. 750.00 Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds.... 4,500.00

\$1,705,194.86

\$1,705,194.86

HEAVY ORE MOVEMENT. May Shipments from the Head of Lakes

Twice Those of May Last Year.

During May the Duluth & Iron Range re docks shipped 1,202,247 tons of ore. s compared with 636,715 tons during the same month a year ago, says the Duluth Herald. This makes the total ipments from the head of the lakes or May, 3,939,456 tons against 1,595,341 ons a year ago, or with a margin in faor of May this year of 2,334,115 tons, Up to the end of May there has been considerable increase in the tonnage apped out from the head of the lakes This year's shipments amount to 4,335, 729, while up to the end of May, 1914 he shipments amounted to only 1,682,

227 tons, or 2,653,502 tons less. While shipping of ore has slackened up a trifle, a good deal of it is going out, and it may be that the putting in I the new ore carrying rate by the oads at the first of this month may acourage the independents to get busy. It is estimated that, figuring the ore novement will keep up its initial proportions, the aggregate for the season hould be about 43,000,000 tons. Upper lake docks, all told, including those in Ashland, Marquette and Escanaba, hipped, during May, 5,012,357 tons of on ore as compared with 3.852.063 tons n May, 1914. To June 1 the movement aggregated 5,516,189 tons as compared with 4.121.749 tons to June 1, 1914. The June I and season movements of the last four years reduce the estimate

to a matter of proportion. The figure \$2,137,050 4.019,366 6.123.116 47,474,451 8,161,051 49,158,966 4,121,749 32,142,121 5,516,189

ONLY ONE ENTIRELY SATISFAC TORY

"I have tried various colic and diarrhoen remedies, but the only one that has given me entire satisfaction and charges so high that it is stopping the is a catcher. Both are promising play cured me when I was afflicted is Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea temety. I recommend it to my friends Stewart, S.C. For sale by All Dealers. Clearance sale of ladies' coats and

mits in progress at Braastad's.

LOUD CALL FOR CHICKENS.

Exporters of poultry have in hand ore orders from England for medium zed chickens than they can fill. One firm received an order yesterday for 400,000 pounds, but it was impossible to supply it because nearly all of the desirable stock had been sent to English markets. Up to the present there have been exported 200,000 boxes of chickens, 40 pounds to the box, valued at \$1,400,

The English markets demand the medium and small sized chickens, which are not so desirable in this market. Beause of this demand the market tere s bare and the same condition exists at all western points. More than half of the exports thus far have been sent diectly from western markets.

Before the war Russia furnished a large portion of the small chickens for for chickens that weigh 60 pounds to the dozen than for those that weig's only 40. An order for 500,000 pounds of chickens was rejected this month because the average weight was 421/2 pounds to the box of a dozen chickens. The Russian fowls do not grow as large as those in this country and as England has usually received its supply from Russia, it has educated the retail tuyers to provide the Russian size,-New York Commercial.

S. C. Chynoweth, a wellknown Calu-met businessman, was in the city Sat-

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

y local applications, as they cannot reach he diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is y constitutional remedies. Deafness is used by an inflamed condition of the mu-ous lining of the Eustachian tube. When his tube is inflamed you have a rumbling ound or imperfect hearing, and when it is ntirely closed, deafness is the result, and nless the inflammation can be taken out nd this tube restored to its normal conflition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition

OUR FIRST SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

IS NOW UNDER WAY

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS Palmer and Smart-Style models All Prices Reduced 1/3

WAISTS A large assortment of the very latest patterns in Voiles, Organdies and white or colored Tub Silks.

Very Special at 98c.

TRIMMED HATS AT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR.

WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

F. BRAASTAD & COMPANY.

ISHPEMING THEATRE TONIGHT

THE MONAHANS --- HOT TIME MINSTRELS

Broadway Star Feature "The Silent Plea"

Vitagraph Drama, Three Reels

GEORGE ADE'S FABLE OF

"The Struggle Between Personal Liberty and the Wave of Reform"

TOMORROW-"KIDDIES" PICNIC

WEDNESDAY-

Beatriz Michelena, seen here week before last in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," in

"MIGNON"

from the famous Opera. A grand | picture in 5 reels. Matinee at 4.

Chaplin Coupon Matinee TUESDAY, at 4 o'clock

This coupon will admit any school child, kindergarten to eight h grade, inclusive, to see CHARLIE CHAPLIN

the world's greatest p hoto play comedian, i

Present unfolded. Those not having coupons, five cents; adults, ten cents.

LAST HALF OF WEEK-

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE Ching Yuen Lee Co.

in Mystifying Chinese Illusion Act.

FRIDAY-

"Exploits of Elaine" Nineteenth Episode.

husba

Mrs a visi penin

seseseseseseseseseseseses

A CREDIT EXCHANGE

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

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

^^^^^^^^

Capital and Surplus, \$200,900

Negaunee, Michigan

Do You Know--

THAT-The Negaunce State Bank sells money orders.

THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

which

ists at

alf of

ent di-

weig'ı

421/2

nth be-

ekens.

and as

supply

retail

size ...

EURPLU3 (earned) \$6,500.

has been general foreman in the Chal-

mers Automobile company's plant, hav-

ing gone there from Lansing, where

for three years he held the position of

foreman of the Sigler Engine works.

Mrs. George Longsberry and her sis

Will Russell is here from Lansing on

a visit to his family. He has a posi-

Nearly all the active members of the

here for several years.

du Lac, their future home.

Clearance sale of ladies' coats and

CORAZA HI. VANA CIGAR.

ouits in progress at Braastad's.

His brother, Will Crabb, is employed

in the Reo plant at Lansing.

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. George F. Kuez is visiting he

a visit with her daughter in the lower a rew days visit with their mother, who and other relatives. Miss Lyda Bronson has returned from

a three-months visit in the South and John Ring is painting the interior of from the First Methodist Episcopa:

his business place, corner Cleveland av- church. Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor, enue and Second street. Peter Gummerson is able to be out after being confined to his home for

two weeks with a severe cold. Miss Harriett Allen, librarian of the Houghton library, visited Mrs. Nellie

Brayton Saturday and Surday. Frank Driscoll, of the Peninsula Heating & Plumbing company, drove down from Calumet in his car Saturday,

Miss Emma Zhulkey is not a candi date in the popular lady contest, being conducted in connection with the Pythi-

Miss Bertha Ruez, who some weeks ago was operated upon in Mercy hospital, Chicago, is getting along nicely and will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained Friday afternoon with a shower for her sis ter-in-law, Miss Phoebe Johnson, who is soon to be married to Dr. Walter

Welfare league for the season will be of the bride, was bridesmaid, and weeks held at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. Thomas Hancock of this city was best beginning at 4 o'clock. Every member

Ole Nordby, who has charge of the Silver Lake dam for the city of Marquette, came in from there Saturday to purchase suplies. Mr. Moore, the for mer dam keeper, is out there spending

Charles Crabb, son of Robert Crabb formerly of this city, recently accepted the position of general superintendent of the Parker, Tod Engine works, Detroit, employing about 1,000 men. He

I at her home on Cherry street.

fishing trip at Champion.

Mrs. John Ellis, who visited for a returned to he home at Gwinn.

arday afternoon from a five weeks near Michigamme.

mechanic at the Dunn mine, was in the ter, Mrs. Mayme Harrington, left last Mrs. J. L. Bradford has returned from night for their home in Duluth, after city yesterday, visiting with his father has not been in good health the past

The funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Ford automobile. They will return and C. W. Wilbur, Miss Mildred Auwan was held yesterday afternoon home this morning.

held yesterday morning with services at St. Paul's church. tion as machinist in the Atlas Dron Saturday night for Middle River, Wis.,

Iron Mining company reduced its forces. Mr. Russell worked in the Oliver shops The funeral of the late Miss Mabel Bashaw was held yesterday afternoon from St. Paul's church and was Ishpeming fire department attended largely attended. The school teachers

Oliver Johnson has returned from church yesterday morning. In the afternoon they decorated the graves of Escanaba, where he attended the condeparted members in the Ishpeming vention of the Scandinavian Aid & Fercemetery. Rev. Carl & Ziegler, rector lowship society as a delegate from the of Grace church, preached an appropri- Negaunce branch of the society.

Thomas James, of Fond du Lac, Wis., Perkins and daughter, Elizabeth, have and Miss Lillie Hocking, of Ishpeming returned from Chicago, where they have township, were married Saturday aft- been visiting with their mother, Mrs ernoon at the Hocking farm, north of Samuel Mitchell, who has been a pa-The final meeting of the Woman's the city. Miss Bessie Hocking, sister tient at Mercy hospital for several River, north of the city, died Saturday pitched last Sunday against the Ish-

> man. Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the eremony. Mr. James and his bride departed on the evening train for Fond

Mrs. James E. Williams is seriously Athur Poali has returned from Cininnati, O., where he spent the past

Richard Trembath is here from Colraine, Minn., on a few days' visit with

Miss Mabel Mager has returned from oleraine, Minn., where she has been Frank and Andrew Larson and Herman Bergerson spent yesterday on a

Mrs. Con Curran and children, of Green Bay, Wis., are here on a few lays visit with relatives.

few days, with Negaunee relatives, has Mrs. John Curley arrived home Sat

isit with relatives at Oshkosh, Wis. Dave Kaples, of Escanaba, who has Frank E. Tompkins, Will Neely and Walter Hansen spent Saturday and yesterday fishing in the Spruce river

burch. Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor, John, the nine-months old son of conducted the services. Members of John Torreano, of the Cambria location, the Daughters of St. George attended died Friday meht and the funeral way. be Daughters of St. George attended died Friday night and the funeral was

Forge company's plant, having been where he has taken a position as secthere since last fall, when the Oliver tion foreman for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway.

memorial service in Grace Episcopal of the city attended in a body.

school auditorium and were largely at the funeral. tended, Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church, delivered

Storey, and "The Homecoming of Hen- served.

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE MEN GO TO DULUTH

Called as Witnesses in Case of Scanlon vs. the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company.

harles Marketty and Napoleon Maretty, of this city, and Michael Wall, ters on Main street, also to do the new is daughter when the mining company and a catch basin. w cemetery in 1910,

vas removing the bodies from the old operate. emetery the company failed to give im proper notice of the removal of the onsigned to an unmarked grave. The \$130. ompany, he alleges in his complaint, as failed to reveal to him its where-

The case came to trial in the district lake, made the following report to the ourt at Duluth late last week and has council ot yet been finished. Andrew Nelson, Duluth, is the attorney for Mr. all intact, no leaks whatever. In fact, Seanlon, and H. J. Grannis, of Duluth, is the pipe is not on the bottom anymusel for the mining company.

CLASS PLAY TOMORROW.

"The Varsity Coach," the senior class day, will be given tomorrow evening ! he members of the graduating class of been in the city for the past few days the high school at the high school audi- fectly safe. with friends, has returned to his home. torium. The performance will com ! nence at 8 o'clock and the admission were prepared under the direction of the other." Miss Julia McAuliffe, are Charles Buz Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Seass, Miss zo, John Johnson, Jay Smith, Louis oldie Harris and John Moffatt went Marcotte, William Collins, Howard to Escanaba yesterday in the latter's Manning, Morgan Quinn, William Batu

> y," a Vitagraph picture with Sidney Chaplin comedy, "The Champion,"

Cards have been received here announcing the engaement of T. Sproul of Chester, Pa., to Miss Annabelle Boyle, of Coatsville, Pa. Mr. and is well known here, having speat his summers with Mr. Sporley and family for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, of Garden, are here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Jandron and Mr. and Mrs. in four trips to the plate and scoring Henry Boyer. They will leave in a twice they will spend a few weeks visiting who was engaged to pitch yesterday's before returning to their home.

graduating class of the high school the home. Rev. F. V. Kava, pastor of the fast Marinette team, were held last evening at the higa the Finnish Lutheran church, conducted Mr. and Mrs. John Manning were

surprised Friday evening at their home "The Devil Worshippers," the thir- Negaunee and I-speming Birthday pany on the Austin branch of the Esteenth episode of "The Exploits of clubs, the occasion being the twenty- canaba & Lake Superior railroad to Elaine," will be the feature picture to- fifth anniversary of their marriage. Forsyth township, was arrested Saturnight at the Star theater. Jane Was They were presented with a dozen day by Deputy Game Warden Leisner Worth It," a two reel Vitagraph com- sterling silver salad spoons. Cards of Escanaba. He was brought here and edy featuring Hughie Mack and Edith were played and refreshments were pleaded guilty in Judge Irving H. Ar-

GOOD PROGRESS WITH MAIN STREET WORK

Considerable Quantity of Concrete Gutter and Curbing Has Been Built.

contract to build the curbing and gut Ishpeming, have been called to Du- essary sewer work, has completed a por th as witnesses in the case of tion of the job. He has finished 2,416.9 lichael Scanlon, who is suing the Cleve- lineal feet of curbing and gutter and has nd-Cliffs Iron company for \$3,000 for built 1,274.7 square feet of cement side afture properly to mark the grave of walk. He has also put in a manhole

Sterling, street commissioner, which was benaed as witnesses were employed as ing, the city spent 8529.43 for maintain spectors and foremen at the cemetery ing its crusher near the Union Park t the time the work was being done, during the month of May. The greater harles O. Stensrud, formerly of this portion of the expense was for labor ity, now of San Diego, Calif., who had in blasting the rock from the bluff he contract, has also been called as which cost \$349.86. The powder use in the work cost \$125.25 and \$44.32 Mr. Scanlon charges that when, it worth of electric current was used to

The work of grading Main street was commenced during May and cost \$235.56. emains of his four-year-old child, Other charges for the Main street work which had been buried there in June, were for surveying, rolling, taking out 906. He asserts that the child's body old curbs and gutters, building catch was taken from its resting place and basins and unloading tar, amounting to

W. M. McCoy, a diver who was engaged to examine the water mains and he intake pipe on the bottom of Teal

where, only on the end where the intake is. The intake has settled down within two and one-half feet from the mud and dirt, and it ought to be raised That is, the intake raised about eight feet on the present intake, which would eave it about ten and one-half feet from the bottom, which would be per-

"I would recommend that you get three lengths of pipe eight feet long, will be twenty-five cents for adults and with flange on one end, already drilled, lifteen for children. Singing and danc- with twelve seven-eighths inch holes, ing specialties will be introduced by By doing this it would raise the intake the members of the cast and others in above the mud and dirt that floats Frank Koob, of Crystal Falls, master the class. The boys who will take around with the current, as there is part in the singing numbers, which always a current running one way or

IRON MOUNTAIN DEFEATED.

Escanaba Took First Game on Saturday by Score of 12 to 6. lrus has charge of the dancing num-By scoring five runs in the first in-

ning and taking advantage of the wildsafe lead over the Dickinson county; Edward Burnham and family left Drew in the leading role, will be the champions at Escanaba Saturday aft- at Bay City-William Bath and Wil other pictures on the program. A ernoon in the first game of the series ham Ford. two reels, will be the feature for Wed of 12 to 8. Both pitchers were wild played ragged ball. Escanaba was credited with seven errors and Iron Moun tain with six Garland, Escanaba's favorite pitcher,

worked in the box and was touched for nine hits, one a home run by Ferzacca. Sandercock yielded thirteen hits, three of which were for two bases, "Oully tantz, the Escanala shortstop, was the hitting star of the game, making three

game for Escanaba, was unable to work The six-weeks-old daughter of Gust in the box because of a strained back, morning, runeral services were held poming Excelsior team. Leaf will The baccalaureate exercises of the yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from pitch for Escanaba next Sunday agains.

VIOLATOR ARRESTED.

John Walker, foreman at Camp No. on Ridge street by the members of the 2 of the I. Stephenson Lumber com

TOU ARE WELCOME at the Negaunce National Bank, Do business with us and you will always have the satisfaction of knowing that your funds are being cared for by an institution that is under United States government supervision. We will receive your smallest deposit as gladly as large ones and will help you to save. To know and be known by a good bank will be

Negaunee National Bank

Designated United States Depositary

been suspected by Wardens Rough and Leisner of being a persistent violator and last week, when Ed. Hathaway, same to the same and last week, when Ed. Hathaway, same to the same According to the report of Everett time keeper at the camp, was arrested for killing deer, they worked up a case against him.

a daily benefit to you.

GAVE GOOD EXHIBITION.

High School Students' Physical Demonstration Was Well Received.

The physical demonstration given Saturday night at the playgrounds by students of the high school and eightn grades was witnessed by several thousand people Long before the hour for starting the program the bleachers starting the program the bleachers which accommodated 500 people, were illed to capacity, and many stood around the platform. By the time it was started there were several thousand people on the grounds. Three nundred high school boys and girb ressed in costumes took part in the lemonstration, which was in charge of I. A. Smith, physical director, Music | for the drills and dancing numbers was urnished by a victrola. The Negaunes ity band marched to the grounds and gave a concert of popular selections turing the intermissi

grade school demonstration, which was postponed from Friday evenng because of the death of Miss Mabel Bashaw, first grade teacher in the ase street school, will be held this vening. The program will commence et 7:15 and 400 hundred children wit take part. They will give a series of folk dances in costume and a number of brills and exercises. The entertainnent will last about an bour and s

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Iron Mountain lodge of Odd Fellows nd Jackson Rebecca lodge elected of leers at meetings Thursday and Friay evenings, respectively. The Odd Noble Grand-Chester Peterson

Vice Grand-Arthur Olsen Recording Secretary-Arthur Kelly. Financial Secretary-Devid Gregg. Representatives to Grand Lodge convention which will be held in October Alternates-Charles Vincent and As

dur Kelly. The officers will be installed at the first meeting to be held in July.

Jackson Rebbecca Lodge. The officers of the Rebecca lodge Noble Grand-Mrs. Samuel Stevens. Vice Grand-Mrs. Ruth Rogers.

Recording Secretary-Miss Elizabeta Financial Secretary-Miss Mabel

Treasurer-Miss Delia Thomas. Representative to Grand Lodge Concention-Mrs Louise Barrett. Alternate-Miss Minnie Uren.

BOARD OF REVIEW Notice is hereby given that the annua meeting of the board of review of Richmond township will be held at Palmer Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 9, 10 and 11, 1915. WM. CORKILL, Supervisor.

> Swanson & Chase FUNERAL DIRECTING. EMBALMING.

Night call phone 161

which amounted to \$25. Walker has street. Was E. M. Klein, 306 Mai street.

"The Devil Worshippers"

TODAY

13th Episode of **Exploits of Elaine**

"JANE WAS WORTH IT

Vitagraph two-reel comedy featuring Edith Storey and **Hughie Mack**

The Homecoming of Henry

Vitagraph Comedy. Featuring Sldney Drew

CHAPLIN COMEDY - WEDNESDAY "THE CHAMPION" 2 parts.

ummunimini

Cut Flowers

NARCISSUS CARNATIONS EASTER LILIES

Potted Plants

PETUNIAS GERANIUMS TULIPS PRIMROSES HYACINTHS

HYDRANGEAS EASTER LILIES SHASTA DAISIES BEGONIAS

Palms and Ferns

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

Ishpeming Knights of Pythias Spring Festival

Commencing This Evening 6 - Big Days and Nights - 6 SHOWS, FREE ACTS, FEATURES AND ATTRACTIONS OF ALL KINDS---FUN FOR EVERYBODY FROM GRANDPA TO THE BABY

All Attractions furnished by THE NAT REISS SHOWS

EVERYBODY WELCOME

LOCATION—CLEVELAND FIELD

ADMISSION FREE

Rev. P. T. Amstutz, in Baccalacreate Sermon Last Night to High School Graduates, Deplored Divorcement of Religious, Mental and Physical Education.

Urged That Young People Endeavor to Gain Spiritual Learning Early in Life, and Otherwise Imparted Good Advice to the Members of Graduating Class.

A stirring appeal for the attainmen of spiritual knowledge, based on the contention that education is becoming more and more divorced from religion was made last night by Rev. Platte T Amstutz in the annual baccalaureat: address to the graduating class of the Marquette High school. Speaking be pacity of the high school auditorium Amstutz delivered a masterful plea for the "knowledge of God" and obedience to Him. The topic of the sermon was "Two Kinds of Knowl-The sermon contained much sound advice to the members of the class, and was heard intently

Mr. Amstutz first considered the uniqueness of the Lord as a teacher Corson, former state superintendent of and the power of His pleadings. . then launched into his theme, discuss- his subject being "The Three Cs in Ed ing physical and mental knowledge, and acation." ent day education.

Need of Spiritual Strength. "Jesus does not condemn secular knowledge," Mr. Amstutz said. "No fact could be plainer than this, that Invocation Jesus recognizes the merit of any pos session that may be put to a practical To be conversant with nature is all ber myriad forms is useful and commendable. To think clearly and concisely on any matter is a desirable and commendable ability until it is put to an insignificant use Mere physical strength, the power of muscle and bone, the lowest of all forms of power is commendable until it is used in display or protection of evil. But who among you would say that the possession of physical strgenta was all that a man should desire? Who among you would want to exchang places with any one of the men who have been champion pugilists in the last twenty years? Erratic Americans act comedy to be presented by the memhave not yet defied the physical. We have but begun to recognize its desirability because of its contributions to the mental and spiritual. But can the ne be truthfully said of the mentai Have we not been manifesting our er ratic tendencies by the place we are willing to assign to the mental? We partment of expression, Northern State all and wisely take great pleasure is our already gigantic and rapidly is eresing educational equipment in un versities, colleges, technical school academies, high schools, private school special schools, and there is little da ger in their multiplication as long other things accompany this growt But we can not but view with alar the fact that education is being me and more divorced from religion-th the mental is being separated from bulwark religion. I do not intend make an appeal tonight for church s perintended schools, although whate er our creed we all admit that t right of our children to education the basal principles of religion whi are common to all faiths can not . successfully denied. But what 1 wish to plead for is this, that ye young people, whom I have the honor, i address, recognize that the complet munhood and womanhood is possible when the physical, mental and spiri tual are inseparable. If conditions un der which you have studied have made it impossible for your teachers who were so inclined to instruct you in the spiritual truths, what you need to guard against is the misconception that there is no need of such instruction. I is not too late for you to acquire than which you now lack. Facilities are not lacking at home and at church for this end. I counsel you to neglect it not. Accept the teaching of the Master

were familiar with one form only, Counsels Scholars,

"May I counsel you against putting pate in the state conclave. off acquiring this kind of knowledge un til you have acquired the mental. You have been so busy with your bookswith that which has been distinctively time for that which has been distinctively spiritual. And now many of you the city. pre going on in your education to attend college or Normal or university. You will laye the temptation to put off the spiritual until you are through In the meantime your habits of life The parade will proceed north in Front will be largely set. Whether spiritum street to Ridge, and thence to Long things are to have any place in your year field. life will be determined largely, if it hasn't afready been determined, by the be worthy of the attention of every next four or six years. For the sake one, as the Detroit commandery has of that which the coming years may reputation second to none, It is posbring do not exclude the spiritual from sible that the party, which consists of physical. You will not. A brain that sired that the Templars reach Hough refuses to act when called upon and a ton at 4 o'clock this afternoon. body that warns of danger through wracking pain will not allow you to neglect these. But you may neglect the spiritual without suffering any pai or being conscious of lack. The spir! doesn't cry out when it is neglected it merely atrophies and perishes. And the suddest fact of all is that usual! the possessor doesn't know his condithe has built his house upon th sand but he seems unaware of its in security nor will he be told. Whe sudden destruction cometh upon him and his house falls with a great ruin it is then too late to repair the damage for the material out of which the house is built is destroyed

"Paul says, ' I know him whom have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. He is the testimony of one that pos-sessed the most complete education. Front streets, WM. F. CARR. He knew books and he knew men and Front streets. WM. F. CARR. Summit House,

nature and science and the rest. was an authority on law. It was thi very knowledge that he said should vanish away. But that which h onew of Christ that which had impelled s surrender of life and purpose to was to be his eternal possession knew Him. He knew him as a mar so had gained all the information hat comes with knowing the highes being God made. But he knew Jesas is more than a man, he knew him as od. And this knowledge was mor than mental-it was of the heart for h said,'I know him whom I have believed. My young friends, that is the way to know Jesus. Knowledge of him the most intimate ends in belief, in trust in character, in life. Add to your knowledge of books and things the knowledge of the source of knowledge and the Creator of all things, knowledges which contributes to youth, hop and enthusiasm and to age, experien: and culture and others will come and ght their candle at your flame.'

COMMENCEMENT

the First Baptist church.

A bass solo was sung by Francis

Hatch. The benediction was delivered by Rev. E. M. Martinson, paster of

fore an assemblage that taxed the call High School Exercises at Opera House-Class Play Tomorrow Evening.

Marquette High school will be held at the Marquette Opera House Friday even ing at 8:15 o'clock. Professor O. T the Guild Hall. He the Ohio schools, will be the speaker The class consists of more the neglect of the spiritual in the pres- than sixty students, and is the largest ever graduated. The commencement pro gram will be as follows: Music, "The Mulligan Musketeers"

Boys' Glee Club,

Rev. Charles J. Johnson. Quartet, "Wiegenlied" Mildred Schlabach, Hazel Flynn, Grace Zerbel and Ethel Price. ncement address, "The Three Cs in Education'

Ex-Supt. O. T. Corson. "Blow Soft Winds".....Vincent Boys' Glee Club. Supt. A. R. Watson.

Audience.

Rev. Charles J. Johnson. Senior Play Tomorrow.

"Purple and Fine Linen," the three bers of the graduating class, will be put on at the Marquette Opera House tomorrow night, starting at 8:15. The the twirling for the Federals. The cast has rehearsed the past six weeks under direction of the Misses Sherman and Wood, of the High school faculty. and Mrs. E. G. Rushmore, of the de Normal, has assisted. The rehearsal Fri-

day afternoon	went	oll	exceptionally
well.			
The cast follo	ows:		
Betty			.Hazel Flynr
Experience			Lois Par
Good Wife Pars			
Wife Dearborn			Maude Hal
Lucie	Carlo Carlo		Helen King
John Belden			
David Sylvester		H	crold St. John
Constable	1000000	Dons	Id McCormiel
Mr. Parsons		Done	John Valson
Deacon	1111111	3055	Aubray Voun
Deticon	DUCK KNOW	T.	Augrey Loung
Magistrate		· · E	Ward Keron
Simon Merkins	2.22(2.2)	2.5,5.5	Walter McKi
Mr. Dearborn .	935 # 5D 8	SEE	Jack Harkii
The second second			

DETROIT TEMPLARS TO GIVE EXHIBITION

Hundreds of Knights and Their Ladies Will Visit Marquette This Morning.

Knights Templar from lower Mich I, said to be the best drilled command ery in the country, will arrive in Mar quette at 10 o'clock this morning is the steamers North American and Teacher who criticised his heavers not because they were familiar with one South American, and for two hours will be the guests of Lake Superior com form of knowledge but because they mandery, No. 30. The boats are sched uled to leave at noon for the coppe country, where the Knights will partie

The Detroit commandery will give a exhibition drill at Longyear field at about 10:30 o'clock, which the public i invited to view. During the two hour mental, that you haven't had much the ladies and children in the part will be given automobile rides about

A brass band from Detroit is accompanying the party, and will head the parade, which will form at the corner of Front street and Baraga avenue

The exhibition at Longyear field wil your lives. Do not neglect the mental, nine hundred or more persons, will You will not. Do not neglect the leave shortly before noon, as it is de-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 6. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the of Marquette council. mals the last twenty-four hours were; French, 7:30 last night; Cowle, 8:30; Princeton, 9; Smith Thompson, Andaste 10:30; George King, Bottsford, midnight: Palmer, 6 a. m.; Morrell, 7 Byers, 7:30; John Donaldson, 8; Fronenac, 8:30; Nye, 10; Hamonic, 10:30; Norway, 11; Assiniboia, James Davidson, 11:30; McKee, noon; Northern Light, Andrew Upson, 1:30 this after-noon; Block, 3:30; McGregor, 6; Midland Prince, 7.

JITNEY SERVICE

To any part of the city, ten cents.

CHURCH CONVENTION OPENS TOMORROW

Episcopal Diocesan Meeting at St. Men Who, It Is Said, Have Con-Paul's Will Be in Session Three Days.

A program for the twentieth annual

Tuesday, June 8th-

11:00 a. m.-Corporate communion of he Woman's auxiliary and address by the bishop in St. Paul's church. 12:30 p. m.-Luncheon to delegates in

1:30 p. m.-Business meeting of the Auxiliary in the Morgan Memorial 4:30 p. m.-Visit to St. Luke's hos

8:00 p. m.-Dramatic program, "The Call of the Little Blue Box," in the

-Wednesday, June 9th-7:00 a. m .- Holy communion in St

10:00 a. m.-Opening service of the convention, ordination and sermon by the Rev. A. A. W. flastings, in St.

.11:00 a. m.-Women's conference on 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon to delegates in

2:00 p. m.-Bishop's address to the ouvention and the business session. 5:00 p. m. Social hour at the rectory. 7:15 p. m.-Organ recital in St. Paul's church. Miss Florence Brown, organist. 7:30 p. m.-Missionary rally in the hurch; music by the combined choirs of Grace church, Ishpeming; St. John's, Negaunee; and St. Paul's, Marquette; adlress, "The World for Christ," by the Rev. A. A. W. Hastings, rector of Trinity church, Alpena, Michigan.

-Thursday, June 10th-7:00 a. m.-Holy communion in St. Paul's church 9:30 a. m .- Closing session of the con-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WON.

Baseball Team Won First Game from the Federals Yesterday Afternoon.

The recently organized Knights Pythias basehall team won its game with the Marquette Federals yesterday afternoon, 5 to 3. It was a cleancut. snappy contest and was watched with interest. "Hap" Scholtus pitcher for the city team in former days, was with the Pythians in his old position. Birck did Knights of Pythias band was in attendance and played both prior to and during

The detailed score follows: Clinton, ss. Eckstrom, 2b. Richardson, c. Lindquist, 3b. Scholtus, p Rydholm, 1 Peterson, rf Totals Federals-

Madigan, If .. Morrison, rf. Mack, 3b. Birck, p. Scofield, 2b. Quinn, 1b. Downey, c. Belanger, 88

CHILDREN'S PARADE URGED

Suggestion Is Made This Would Be Fit

ting Feature for July 4.

In connection with the preparation of the plans for the Fourth of July observ ance and the homecoming celebration, th suggestion is made that a children's pa rade form part of the festivities. Th plan has advanced since the physical shibition at the high school ground last Thursday night, when the children in costume, made a creditable showing in the exercises and drills. Children' parades have been prominent features of the celebrations at Ishpeming and Ne

It would be an easy matter to ar ange a children's parade for the cele bration next month, it is believed, pro gided the preparation were begun now Many youngsters are already provide with costumes, and the provision of ad ditional costumes would entail but little expense. In Ishpening and Negaunee the school teachers planned and arranged the parade, and it was carried out entirely under their direction. under their direction.

gamee the last two years.

TO TRANSFER MEMBERSHIPS. Marquette Council, U. C. T., Will Absorb Copper Country Order.

Copper country council, United Commercial Travelers, of Hancock, has gone out of existence, and its members will be affiliated with Marquette council. The transfer of the memberships will be made ransfer of the membersups with this week. For several months interest in the copper country council has de clined, and no delegate was named to the state convention last week. Several members of the Hancock branch favored the plan to unite with the Marquette or-der. The records of the Hancock council will be turned over to Secretary Wheeler, of Marquette council.

In 1760, during the seven years' war, the Russians under General Todleben captured the city or Berlin and levied an indemnity of 4,000,000 thalers, almost \$3,000,000. Writers of that day say that the Russian soldiers acted very well and under perfect discipline, but the Austrians, then their allies, were "perfect brigands," looting not only private houses, but churches and hospitals.

PIANO TUNING.

Jesse Martin, the tuner and regula

ESCANABA CAR RECOVERED HERE

fessed Theft, Are in Custody of Marshal McIntosh.

Two men wanted in Escanaba for the convention of the Episcopal diocese of theft of an automobile owned by Edward Marquette and the Woman's Auxiliary, J. MacMartin, of that city, have been to be held at St. Paul's church, has been 'arrested by Chief of Police McIntosu prepared. The convention opens tomor- and will today be given into the custody ow morning at 11 o'clock, and closes of Chief Tolan, of Escanaba, who will Thursday morning. The program fol- arrive in Marquette this morning. The ear was stolen from Mr. MacMarim's garage late Friday night and was dis covered on the road to Chocolay, about a mile south of the Marquette prison about 6 o'clock Saturday night, men were arrested a short time later and yesterday afternoon, it is said, confessed their guilt to Mr. McIntosia,

A third man who had a part in the theft has not as yet been located, al though he was seen in Marquette Satur day night. The Escanaba officers are inclined to believe that the men committed burglaries at Escanaba and Glad stone the past week.

The Escanaba Press yesterday said: "At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the report that the car was missing was urned into Chief Tolan, who sent out nessages broadcast in hope of heading off the men. Motor Policeman Swanson was dispatched to Menominee in an ef fort to pick up some clue, and yester day afternoon Day Sergeant Carney and Mission Study in the Morgan Memorial Patrolman McCauley went to Powers to conduct a thorough investigation in that vicinity. Shortly after the last two offi cers had been sent out it was reported from Marquette that the auto had beer discovered, at the side of the road about mile from the prison at Marquette. "Saturday forenoon a Marquette resilent talked with the auto robbers, who were at that time sitting in the stolen auto, cating rye bread. After he had losed his conversation with them they left the car with the information that

they 'were going for a stroll.' The man looked the machine over after they had left and discovered the name of E. J MacMartin, Escanaba. He thought little of this, however, but on further thought 'reported' the matter to the police. The Marquette officers had already been informed by Chief Tolan of the theft and he at once called this city There is much discussion as to who the robbers were. The description tallies, to a large extent with the description of the men who robbed the Rosenblum store and took the Bidwell auto from its parage at Gladstone on Thursday night, leaving it at the side of the road just ut of Gladstone, "Mr. MacMartin has left for Marquette

to bring his ear back to this city. When found it was unharmed. The gasolin tank had been freshly filled on Friday night, which accounts for the distance which the men made with the car."

WILL REBUILD THE WALDO. Sixty Thousand Dollars Will Be Spent on Vessel Wrecked in 1913.

The steamer L. C. Waldo, wrecked on Manitou island in November, 1913, and which now lies in several feet of water in Lorain harbor, will be repaired this season. The Waldo went aground in the great storm of November 6-9, in which many vessels were lost. Contracts for the rebuilding of the steamer will be \$60,000. The work will include the con- of the scenes were taken in the rain) and struction of a new bottom and new cab ins, in addition to repairs to the power

The hull is owned by the hull under writers, who had the vessel salvaged it the spring of 1914. A Canadian grain shipping firm has an option for the pur chase of the vessel,

Theatrical

"The Spoilers" at Opera House.

Today the Marguette Opera House will again show "The Spoilers," the famed Rex Beach story of the Alaska North land, which features William Farnam. Kathlyn Williams, Thomas Santschi and Bessie Eyton. The picture was exhibited here several months ago, and drew packed houses on that occasion. Farnum plays Glenister: Miss Williams Cherry Malotte, the dance hall artist; Mr. Santschi, McNamara, and Miss Eyton, Helen Chester.

"The Spoilers" is one of the greatest pictures that American companies have produced. Few picture plays have en-

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

FANS! FANS! FANS! -FOR-

COMMENCEMENT SEE OUR---

Friendship Circle Pins Tie Clips for young Initial Belts at \$1.00

Initial Vest Chains at \$1.00 Newline of Bracelets Commencement line

of Lavallieres.

-AT-SCHOCH & HALLAM'S

OLD AGE Will Find You

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



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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Send for our booklet, "Modern Banking"

The Best Collection of Popular Goods at Popular Prices Is Presented Here.

It has been assembled and priced with the purpose of making this store the busiest shopping center of Marquette.

That means unusual inducements to economical buyers. We wish to call your attention particularly to our lines of Hosiery, Knit Underwear, Shirt Waists, Fancy Neckwear, Muslin Underwear, House Dresses and a very large line of Ladies' Furnishing Goods.

We claim that our assortment is the best selected and most varied in Marquette and we can save you money on every article.

THE VARIETY STORE

149-151 Washington St.

J. A Malhiot, Proprietor.

joved more advantages in "location. The scenes at sea, along the shore, it the mountains, in the forest, under the let in a few days. It is estimated that dull glimmer of the Midnight Sun, or in the vost of the work will be upwards of the full sunlight, in the rain (for many amid the fury of the storm are pictures of nature's own making. It required aore than three months' work to make 'The Spoilers," and some time was lost through rainy weather. The story ranges over a territory of 1,500 miles, involving much travel by sea and by land, and in many of the crowd scenes there were hundreds of people engaged,

Delft Theater.

The picture program at the Delft the ter today consists of the Hearst-Seli; News pictorial, No. 34; "The Girl a Lone Point," an episode of the "Hazards of Helen" series, and "Poetic Justice o mar Kahn," a two-reel Selig Indian

The Delft tomorrow will exhibit a spe ial feature, "The Girl of the Golder West," a Lasky-Belasco production. Mable Van Burren plays the title role in this play, and House Peters is a member of the cast. The story transpires in the California Sierra mountains during the days of the first gold rush in 1849.

SCREWS UP BROKEN BONES.

That the old-fashioned splint treat ent is far from satisfactory in restorng the proper shape and functions of a limb, particularly in cases of considerable, displacement of broken bones, i generally admitted by the medical pro fession. And it is a fact, says Tit-Bits, that there are many people today going fractured bone has been badly set. This cording to the size of the bone. The according to an abstract of special bulle holding the screws in position.

splint method has always been that the bones, where the muscular strain is very treatment has been so slow. It necessitates the patient being kept in bed or inactive for the longest possible time, in order that the bones and tendon? may naturally heal together. It is pointed out that perhaps half an hour is given to fixing a broken arm in a solint or a director and E. C. Slipher, confirm visleg in plaster, and then nothing more ual observations in revealing that Cascan be done for a month or two, except | sint's division is visible in part above for the patient to enjoy his convales- the contour of the ball by about fourence and the surgeon to come and look | tenths of its true width. This enables at the bandage and have a chat about the oblateness of Saturn to be deduced the weather from time to time. It is from the photographs, a preliminary re claimed, however, that if bolts and duction of which showing that oblatescrews are used in the treatment of ness is to about one-ninth. As the re process takes but a short time. Furthe part of the patient than when an or-

dinary splint is used. The method adopted is quite simple, after the broken bone has been held careully in position, it is transfixed by a ong drill from side to side, and into the

Candyland IceCream **Makes Plump and Rosy**

Children love ice cream—our ice cream it's delicious sweetness and coolness. And it is easy to see why. Their natural appetite craves for just such food.

Cheeks

Food? Yes, for ice cream is not, as many think, a mere delicacy-simply something to delight the palate.

It is rich in nutriment—a food that makes the red blood and plump and rosy cheeks. Good-just as food-at any hour of the

day, at any season of the year. And, value considered, it is one of the least expensive foods you can eat.

L. APOSTLE

hole so made is passed a long bolt, which One of the great objections to the larly valuable in the case of broken leg. has \$1,353.47. great.

SATURNS UNDER THE CAMERA.

Photographs of Saturn, taken at the Lowell observatory March 12 by the detections the most favorable conditerest.

You can't cover blackheads, pimples, used and since then, there has not been red spots on the face with powder; any trouble at all." they're bound to be seen-don't worry CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR. | sure way. 35c. The Jones Drug Store. | Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Kansas is now the wealthiest state, in through life crippled simply because a is 1-16 to 1/8 of an inch in thickness, ac- proportion to population, in the Union, danger, however, has now been consider- head of the bolt carries one plate, and tins of Wealth, Debt and Taxation for ably minimized by a system of the Royal another plate is passed over the oppo-College of Surgeons. According to this site end and secured tightly by a nut bureau. The per capita wealth, as indiplan a bad fracture may be mended by when the protecting end of the bolt is cated by the asset valuation, is nearly means of screws passed through the cut off. These bolts and plates are \$300 greater than in the next wealthiest bones, with plates or nuts at the ends usually made of soft steel, and the meth- state. The Kansas figures are \$1,629.61, od of treatment has been found particus whereas Massachusetts, the next state,

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing Only and Marquette People Appreciate This.

Nothing can be good for Everything. Doing one thing well brings success Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing

For weak or disordered kidneys. Here is Marquette evidence to prove

their yorth. Mrs. John Holland, 118 Genesee St., Marquette, says: "One of my family used to be troubled by backache most of broken bones, the fractured parts are quired visual observations are of the time; having sharp, shooting pains held together so tightly that the healing greatest delicacy and demand for such in the back. To straighten after stooping caused sharp twinges in the sides. thermore, there is less danger of dis- tions, the possibility of making photo- dizzy spells and too frequent passages placement through careless movement on graphs of this order of nicety is an ad- of the kidney secretions gave much anvance both of scientific and general in- novance. Several remedies were tried without much relief until Doan's Kidney Pills were taken. Several boxes were

> Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simor spoil your temper, take Hollister's ply ask a kidney remedy-get Doan's Rocky Mountain Tea each week-'twill Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Holanish them through the blood, the only land recommends. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Thir

capture Mexico children relative doorste

SAYS

ization confere suffrag Woman

for sta frage. bring

fort, I Nation charac