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# **BRYAN WANTED AMERICANS TO SHUN BELLIGERENT CRAFT AND U.S. AMMUNITION SHIPS**

First Act of Retiring Secretary as Private Citizen ' Is to Issue Statement Explaining Reasons for Leaving the Cabinet--- One Suggestion to President Wilson Was to Submit Disputes with **Germany to an International Commission for Investigation During Course of Year's Time.** 

# **OFFICIAL WASHINGTON AMAZED AT PREMIER** FOR EXPRESSION OF VIEWS AT THIS TIME

Washington, June 9 .--- William Jen-**LONDON PAPERS** nings Bryan retired today as secretary of state.

Mr. Bryan's first act as a private citizen was to issue a statement explaining his reasons for leaving the cabinet and announcing that he intended to lay his view of .what the American policy toward Germany should be before the publie for judgment.

The statement came as a sensational climax to a day of farewell speeches and good wishes from President Wilson and executive colleagues of the retiring secretary.

In his explanation Mr. Bryan revealed cend in interest all else bearing on the that the president had not felt justified war. The London papers gave Mr. Bryin adopting two suggestions made by his Wilson's reply the most prominent secretary of state-that an offer should be made to Germany to submit the patches from their American corresquestions in dispute with the United pondents and articles on Mr. Bryans States to an international commission for investigation during a year's time and that meanwhile Americans should, by proclamation, be warned not to take passage on any belligerent ships or on American vessels carrying ammunition.

These propositions Mr. Bryan expects to urge upon the people "in the hope of securing such an expression of public sentiment as will support the president in employing these remedies if in the

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#### nany from the president. The paper "It must be growing clear to some o he leading men in America that Amerca is playing an unenviable role in folwing in England's wake. America STILL IS vill certainly have no success with us adopting England's stalwart tone. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson are enged in giving reconsideration to the The more thoroughly they do it, TOWARD GALICIA Il the better it will be for America. London, June 9, 10:35 p. m .- A dis

Mediterranean amounted to more than Capture by Austro-Germans of a quarter of a million men. A little is than half of these casualties or Stanislau Shows Offensive on urred since April 11, the date of the the Russian Left Is Successfulast statement. Up to that time the outhly average of casualties was about Muscovite Troops Hold Their ,400, but the fighting in Flanders and Dardanelles in the seven weeks to Own on Eastern End of Line. end of May brought the averag

or the ten months of the war up to arly twenty-six thousand or more Berlin Admits That French Are han eight hundred and sixty daily Masters of Neuville -- Italians, here are still the casualties suffered the navy and the naval division to Along River Isonzo, Consolidatadded to this total. ing Their Positions-Submarine TURKISH GUNBOAT SUNK Raider Is Sunk by the British. AND A TRANSPORT TAKEN

BY BRITISH, LONDON SAYS London, June 9, 10:15 p. m.-Aside rom the resignation of Secretary Bry-

London, June 9 .- The Turkish gun nounce a twelve, while the makers of a an from the American cabinet, Galice oat Marmaris has seen sunk and the ower priced car are also said to be planholds the center of the stage in public furkish transport Mosul has been cap-States today sent to Germany a note attention. The capture by the Austroured, according to an official statement Germans of Stanislau shows that the given out this evening by the British reiterating its demand for reparation for affensive against the Bussian left has government. The action took place in the loss of American lives in the sinksen successful and that the Russians the Persian gulf region. The Marmaris ing of the Lusitania and setting forth have been compelled to talk back to displaced 492 tons and carried a com-

CASUALTIES OF BRITISH

s among the British expeditionary

arces on the continent and in th

The loss of another ship by the allies ican government that Germany signify eastern Galicia along the rest of the line which follows the upper Dueister it the Dardanelles is announced in an her early adherence to the principles of and thence eastward from Przemysl to flicial report from Constantinople. the lower San the Russians appear to s said a transport was struck by a be holding their own and are counter shell and set on fire, and that later it sank. The report does not state wheth. out being subject to the dangers of sub-

STREET RAILWAY MEN

ON LINES IN CHICAGO

THREATEN TO STRIKE

In the Baltic provinces the fighting er it was a British or French transport marine warfare. continues with varying success, first the and whether there was loss of life. Russians and then the Germans gaining

French Masters of Neuville.

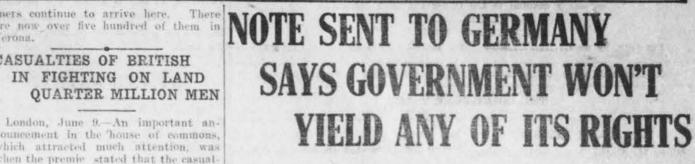
The French have, according to the erman admission, become entire mas-

ters of Neuville, and are continuing Chicago, June 9 .- A strike of 14,500 their attacks in this region as well as treet and elevated railway employes of Thicago within forty-eight hours was office. It will be given out tomorrow night for publication in morning papers to the southwest of Arras and in the Woevre, One of Germany's submarine raiders aditions and wages are granted. has been sunk and her six officers and

The ultimatum is contained in a letter twenty-one men have been made prislrafted at a meeting of the unions today, and sent by William Quinlan, of the suroners by the British. This announce ment was made by Secretary of the ace men's organization, to President L Admiralty Balfour, Busby of the surface lines. Presi-

An Italian dirigible which attacked lent Busby later made an offer to arbithe Austrian port of Fiume yesterday trate in any fair manner selected by the caught fire and was compelled to de nen. He suggested that the employes it had behind it the united support of scend on the Adriatic sea. The Italian authorities declared the crew probably has been captured by the Austrians. xpected they will do so, although the

Italians Consolidating Positions.



**Reply to Unsatisfactory Berlin Communication** Points Out That America Fought in 1812 to Uphold Its Privileges, and That These Cannof Now Be Sacrificed---Although Couched in Friendly Terms Message Shows Plainly the **Determined Stand Taken by President Wilson.** 

# **BRYAN WOULD SURRENDER GUARANTEES** SPECIFIED IN TREATY, CABINET THINKS

# Washington, June 9.-The United ASKS THAT NOTE **BE SENT BRITAIN**

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

North Carolina Congressman Pleads for Cotton Interests-U. S. Flag Used Again.

Washington, June 9 .- Representative Webb, of North Carolina, urged President Wilson today to send promptly a note to Great Britain covering the general subject of neutral rights as affected by the blockade of the allies. Mr. Webb and other southern members congress declared feelingly that the otton interests have suffered unjustifiably as a result of the embargo. No omment was made at the White House concerning what the president told Mr. Webb, but the latter advised friends later that Mr. Wilson had prom ised early action.

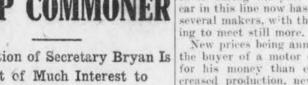
which President Wilson and his advisers The president, it is known, has had have worked for ten days went forth, under consideration for some time a meet him tomorrow afternoon to ar- the cabinet. The one man who had op- note to be sent to Great Britain urging ange details of the arbitration. It is posed its terms because he believed it a compliance with the requests of the aatter had not been decided late to. might precipitate war-Willam Jen. United States as expressed in its protest of March 30 to Great Britain and nings Bryan-bad resigned as secretary rance against the operations of the blockade on commerce in non-contraband articles consigned through neutral countries.

**RAP COMMONER** Resignation of Secretary Bryan Is Event of Much Interest to All Europe.

London, June 9, 10:15 p. m .- The esignation of William Jennings Bryan and the nature of the American note to Sermany which brought it about trans-

an's letter of resignation and President place. These are followed by long discareer which emphasize his advocacy of settlement of international disputes by arbitration and draw the conclusion that the note must be very strong to have brought about his retirement. "America stands firm," or similar phrases are the most favored headings and also the text of editorials com-

the German relations. London, June 10, 2 a. m.-Most of the London morning papers are disinclined to discuss the resignation of Mr. Bryan recently are



work trying to fill orders.

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Germany Deeply Stirred.

patch to the Exchange Telegraph com-

"The news of the resignation of Sec

etary of State Bryan became known

n Germany at noon today and caused

deep stir. The foreign office ordered

he newspapers to refrain from com-

menting on the resignation until fur-

Detroit, Mich., June 9,-The fiscal year

of the motor car companies drawing to a

lose promises to go down as one of the

nost important in the development of

ie automobile industry, Already oue

welve-cylinder car has made its appearnce, marking a departure in motor can

manufacture, and another manufacturer

of higher priced cars is about to an

MAKING THEIR DEBUT.

any from Amsterdam says:

WELVE-CYLINDER CARS

menting on the latest developments in

Eight cylinder cars also sprang into vor during the year and the original ar in this line now has competition from veral makers, with the prospect of hav-New prices being announced show that the buyer of a motor car will get more

lower prices. Virtually every motor car factory in Detroit is working to capacity and in many cases it is necessary to work day the advantage. and night shifts in order to keep up with

Even when the rest of the country was the depths of despair over the foreign autlook and its effect on domestic business, the motor car factories were at The factories have been the marvel of

try who could not understand how they which Detroit is the center.

Among the price reductions announced

for his money than ever before. Inreased production, new machinery and newer factory methods are enabling the manufacturers to put out cars at much attacking

the demand. Additions to factory build ings have been frequent throughout the

usinessmen in other parts of the coun-

ot the business. This has been true also the motor factories in the district of A magazine that has probably the largest circulation in the country within

the last few weeks has had a man in Detroit investigating the activity of Detroit for the purpose of preparing a

future he finds it consistent with his sense of duty to favor them."

## STATEMENT AMAZES OFFICIALS.

against it.

"The incident is in keeping with Mr. Mr. Bryan's statement was received Bryan's spectacular career, but its importance may easily be over-estimated. with undisguised amazement in official It must be remembered that in accordquarters. No comment was made at ance with American precedent he bethe White House, but some high officials came secretary of state automatically, indicated that they believed it most un- not in recognition of a profound knowledge of internatioal politics, but solely fortunate that so pronounced an expresbecause he was Mr. Wilson's chief comsion of opinion should be made public petitor for the presidency. His ambition while the discussion with Germany was for that distinguished position is posin progress. It became known, too, sibly as burning as ever, but his resigthat Mr. Bryan told his colleagues in a nation under the present dramatic con- the near future. ditions is hardly likely to increase his general way of the contents of his following." statement and some of them advised

#### "Personal, Not Political Event." The Times, in an editorial this morn-

port him in whatever course he decides

Says It Won't Affect U. S. Policy ..

Italian Papers Expect Firm Action.

the retirement of Mr. Bryan; the fail-

ure of his "ultra-pacificist policy."

They express the belief that President

Wilson will now adopt a more ener-

Milan, via Chiasso, to Paris June 9,

The Daily Telegraph says:

The principle advocated by Mr. Bryan ing, says: is embodied in treaties of peace nego-"Mr. Bryan's resignation is a much more personal than political event. It tiated by the United States with thirty is a dramatic incident in a highly nations and was accepted by Germany, dramatic career, but it is not the turnalthough no convention ever was drafting point or even a milestone in the

ed. The statement is a condensation of national policy. the argument which Secretary Bryan has been making repeatedly to President Democrats, but assuredly it will not affect the situation which has arisen be Wilson in the last few weeks, and uptween the United States and Germany, on which he hopes to build up a public It is not to be regarded as a victory sentiment in the United States that for the war party or as a defeat for the peace party, or as indicating any break will make war with Germany impossiin the solid mass of popular opinio ble. which is steadfastly arrayed behind

The issuance of the explanation had President Wilson and is prepared to supbeen timed to coincide exactly with the dispatch of the American note to Ger- to pursue." many.

Mr. Bryan left the state department shortly after 1 o'clock The note was put on the wires at 2 o'clock, when Mr. Bryan's resignation went into effect. ----

BRITISH SCHOONER IS SUNK BY A MINE

therefore represents a solid body of rines. London, June 9, 11 p. m.-The schoon opinion favorable to Berlin. But there er Susannah, of Preston, was sunk by a mine in Bristol channel yesterday, acnation to support such a contention."

cording to Lloyd's. The crew was res-The Evening Standard says: "In Mr. Bryan's resignation, Presicued. London, June 9 .- The British steamer Lady Salisbury has been sunk by a weakened by the loss of one who has German submarine in home waters. One been his chief official supporter. He man was killed and two are missing. will find himself more firmly planted in the regard of the American people to-

SMITH HEADS TRACK TEAM.

day than at any period since his ac-cession to office." Ann Arbor, Mich., June 9,-Harold L. Smith, of Detroit, was today re-elected captain of the University of Michigan 10:50 p. m .- The resignation of Secretrack team. He is a junior. tary Bryan produced a profound im-pression here. The newspapers sec .n

#### MANY THINK LANSING WILL BE SUCCESSOR TO WILLIAM J. BEYAN

Washington. June 9 .- No decision has been reached by Pres-+ ident Wilson as to the choice of a successor to Wm. J. Bryan + as secretary of state. He prob- + Asserts Bryan Wanted Sharper Note. ably will not make a selection for \* several weeks. In well-informed + quarters the belief was expressed of the department of state, who + was commissioned today by the + differ greatly. president as secretary of state ad + en the permanent appointment.

fully until the contents of President Wilson's note are known. The Daily Graphic, in an editorial,

touring car \$1,650 to \$1,485.

car and the Oldsmobile is bringing out and to the present time have been of a pr. eight to sell at \$1,295. \$800 will have a \$550 price. one manufacturer of high-priced cars is inevitable.

contemplating building a cheaper car in Factories making commercial cars have been unusually active, most of the business coming from the belligerent nations rather than from domestic markets. One

commercial car has been the extension of chain drive.

From Caporetta to the head of the Overland, \$1.075 to \$750; Oldsmobile, \$1,285 to \$1,095; Chevrolet, touring \$985 Gulf of Trieste the forces of Italy are ployes will be involved as well as sur dispatched. to \$750; roadster, \$860 to \$720; Buick, consolidating their positions along the face car men. ouring car \$1,650 to \$1,450, big six river 1.onzo and in a week or perhaps ouring car \$1,650 to \$1,485. Sooner the first serious battle along the AMALGAMATED COMPANY

The Chalmers is now making a \$1,400 front should be fought. The clashes up liminary character, but now that the

It is said that a well known touring Italians no longer command the river ear's going to sell at \$350 next year crossings from the western bank, but while a new one now selling at close to at several points have thrown troops 800 will have a \$550 price. Still other companies are said to be conflict of first-rate tactical importance. tal was \$155,000,000 and the issued capplanning reductions and it is stated that in the opinion of British observers, is ital \$153.887.900.

#### FIRST ALPINE SOLDIER TAKEN TO BRING REWARD

Verona, via Chiasso to Paris, June 9, of the features of the development of the 11 p. m.-It is reported that the Austrian cuted Monday near Muzquiz by Villa commander has offered a reward of 2,000 troops and General Hermandez, accord- that Mr. Bryan's statement constituted nation or no flag at all." He sent the the use of the worm drive in place of crowns (\$506) for the first Italian Al- ing to a report received tonight by Villa as virtual surrender of American rights stars and stripes up the staff immepine soldier taken alive. Austrian pris- officers.

VILLA TROOPS EXECUTE SIXTY CARRANZA MEN

> Eagle Pass., Tex., June 9.-Sixty Carranza soldiers were captured and exe-

> > The lives of par

sengers ought not to be endangered by

# "It may affect the fortunes of the COMMONER WISHED TO BE PRIVATE CITIZEN SO HE COULD INFLUENCE PUBLIC OPINION

"Such an offer, if accepted, would at

"Keep Off Belligerent Ships."

"Why should an American citizen be

permitted to involve his country in war

in regard to Americans traveling on bel- submarines.

Washington, June 9.- The statement treaty was actually entered into with leave Mexico when insurrection broke tiring from the office of secretary of should stand in the way when both na- peated the advice. This advice, in my state, follows: "My reason for resigning is clearly know whether Germany would accept think the same course should be fol-

stated in my letter of resignation, the offer, but our country should, in lowed in regard to warning Americans namely that I may employ, as a pri- my judgment, make the offer. "As to the probable results of Mr. vate citizen, the means which the pres-Bryan's resignation it does not look at resent as if they would seriously affect ident does not feel at liberty to em- once relieve the tension and silence all ships should be prohibited from carrythe American policy. Those who sym- ploy. 1 honor him for doing what he the jingoes who are demanding war, ing ammunition. pathize with Germany in the United believes to be right, and I am sure that Germany has always been a friendly States may try to make capital out of he desires, as I do, to find a peaceful nation and a great many of our people cargoes of ammunition, whether that it on the ground that the late secretary solution of the problem, which has been are of German ancestry. Why should danger comes from possible explosion has a large following in the country and created by the action of the subma- we not deal with Germany according within or from possible attacks from

"Two of the points on which we difpledged its support ? s nothing in Mr. Bryan's letter of resig. fer, each conscientious in his conviction,

"First, as to the suggestion of investigation by an international commisdent Wilson will not in any way be sion, and, ligerent ships or with cargoes or ammu-"Second, as to warning Americans

against traveling on belligerent vessels nition. or with cargoes of ammunition.

Would Investigate Disputes.

"I believe that this nation should when he knows that the ship will pass the action taken by municipal authorfrankly state to Germany that we are through a danger zone? The question ities during a riot. It is the duty of willing to apply in this case the print is not whether an American citizen has the mayor to suppress the mob and to ciple which we are bound, by treaty, to a right, under international law, to prevent violence, but he does not hesiapply to disputes between the United travel on a belligerent ship, the quest tate to warn citizens to keep off the States and thirty countries with which tion is whether he ought not, out of streets during the riot. are does not dent believes must be prevented. we have made treaties providing for in- consideration for his country, if not for question their right to use the streets,

vestigation of all disputes of every his own safety, avoid danger when but for their own protection and in the character and nature. avoidance is possible. "These treaties, negotiated under this "It is a very one-sided citizenship incur the risks involved in going upon administration, make war practically imover a citizen's rights and yet relieve each other. possible between this country and the

getic attitude toward Germany and thirty governments, representing nearly the citizen of all obligations to coneven take recourse to grave measures three-fourths of all the people in the including the rupture of diplomatic relations - between the two countries, if world, "Among the nations with which we legally go in actually preventing Am- gesting the submission of the controver-Germany does not give satisfaction to have these treaties are Great Britain, ericaus from traveling on belligerent sy to investigation, or, second, in sug-

the American demands. France and Russia. No matter what ships, but I believe the government gesting the people not to incur the extra disputes may arise between us and those should go as far as it can and that in hazards in traveling on belligerent ships Berlin, via London, June 10, 12:35 a.m., treaty nations we agree that there shall case of doubt it should give the bene- or on ships carrying ammunition. And -The resignation of the American see- be no declaration of war and no com- fit of the doubt to the government. "But even if the government could taken, but, as a private citizen, I am retary of state has caused great surprise mencement of hostilities until the mat; that Robert Lansing, counsellor + here and opinions as to the reasons ters in dispute have been investigated not legally prevent citizens from trav- free to urge both of these propositions

which led Mr. Bryan to take this step by an international commission and a cling on belligerent ships, it could, in and to call public attention to these 10:55 p. m.-Ten thousand recruits of + year's time is allowed for investigation my judgment should, carnestly advise remedies in the hope of securing such the reservist classes of 1888 to 1895 + lowing is the weather bureau's The Mittag Zeitung assumes that Mr. and report. This plan was offered to American citizens not to risk them expression of public sentiment as will joined the colors here today. Each sol. + forecast for Upper Michigan: + interim, eventually would be giv. + Bryan wanted a sharper note against all the nations without any exceptions selves, or the president in employing dier received a donation of forty cents + Partly cloudy Thursday and Germany than President Wilson was whatever, and Germany was one of the and I have no doubt that these warn- these remedies, if, in the future, he finds for expenses sustained in reaching Milan & Friday. willing to sanction, but it does not ex- nations that accepted the principle, be- ings would be heeded.

Should there be a strike elevated em- of state at the moment the note was

of Friday.

## PRESIDENT'S VEW UNALTERABLE.

It international law-that neutrals be per-

mitted to travel on unarmed ships with-

Couched in much more friendly terms

than it was believed would be used when

the unsatisfactory answer to the Amer-

ican note of May 13 arrived from Ger-

many, the communication was cabled

to Ambassador Gerard this afternoon

for presentation to the German foreign

CABINET STANDS BEHIND NOTE.

As the all-important document on

The president stands analterably, it PASSES INTO HISTORY was stated, on the principle that the Trenton, N. J., June 9 .- The Amalga- United States at this stage in its bismated Copper company, a New Jersey tory, cannot afford to surrender any of orporation, organized April 27, 1899, its rights, that the American people had lissolved today. The authorized capifought, in 1812, for their rights on the high seas, and could not sacrifice those

> to a position of command as a world DOWOR.

#### "BRYAN WOULD YIELD RIGHTS."

not take passage on American ships flict, it was pointed out, with the treaty f 1828 between Prussia and the United States, wherein either party in time of war is given the right to free access given out today by Mr. Bryan, on re- Germany, but I cannot see that that out there and President Wilson has re- arms and ammunition and other con- Wilson's note to England on the subtraband. Moreover, the right of an tions indorsed the principle, I do not judgment, was eminently wise, and American citizen to sail on an unarmed tania's use of the flag last February. and unresisting merchant ship of any to keep off vessels subject to attack. "I think, too, that American passenger

## GUARANTEE, THEN DISCUSSION.

international law of centuries.

Mr. Wilson, it became known, is not opposed to the idea of investigation or to this plan, to which the nation has without. Passengers and ammunition diplomatic discussion of cases in dispute should not travel together. The attempt to prevent American citizens from incurring these risks is entirely consis-States, but feels that before such a step "The second point of difference is as tent with the effort which our governcan be taken some guarantee must be to the course which should be pursued ment is making to prevent attacks from given that in the interim of discussion the lives of American citizens will not

Draws "Parallel" Illustration. be jeopardized and that the United States will not be required to yield any "The use of one remedy does not exclude the use of the other. The most of its rights while the discussion is unby traveling upon a belligerent ship familiar illustration is to be found in der way.

#### ROOM FOR FRIENDLY REPLY.

It is the repetition of attacks on American vessels or lives which the presi-

interest of order he warns them not to that compels a government to go to war the streets when men are shooting at sistence on the principles expressed in for June 22. the American notes of Feb. 10 and

"The president does not feel justified May 13. sider his nation's welfare, I do not in taking the action above stated. That

Officials estimated the note was be- that by introducing Bermuda grass it know just how far the president can is, he does not feel justified first, in sugtween one thousand five hundred an t can exterminate dandelions. It is to be planted on the state house lawn, which two thousand words long. s at present a solid mass of yellow



blooms. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WEATHER FORECAST. Milan, via Chiasso to Paris, June 9, + Washington, June 9 .- The fol-

it consistent with his sense of duty to and in addition his daily pay of two Teents.

#### BRITISH SHIP FLIES U. S. FLAG.

Boston, June 9 .- The British steamer Colonian of the Leyland line flew the American flag for forty hours as a protection against German submarines. while passing through the war zone, according to her commander, Captain J. rights with the nation's rise and growth McDonald. The Coloniau arrived today from Avonmouth, Eng.

It was on May 30, Captain McDonald said, that he was hailed by a British" patrol boat two days out of Avonmouth High officials generally held the view and told to "display the flag of a neutral guaranteed not only by international diately, he said. He explained that he law, but by specific treaties between used the American flag in preference to the United States and Germany. Mr. any other because he could back up his Bryan's suggestion that Americans do bluff, if hailed, by speaking in the English language, while if he used that of carrying ammunition was in direct con- any other neutral nation he would be unable to use the language of the flag. No submarines were sighted, he added This is said to be the first instance in which the American flag has been used by a trans-Atlantic steamer of to belligerent ports for . commerce in belligerent nationality since President ject, which was provoked by the Lasi-

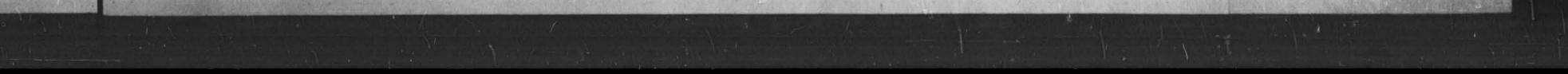
Among the hundred and thirty passen nationality in time of war is held to be gers on the steamer, all of whom were an inalienable privilege founded on the men who had crossed to England as horsemen and hau been given free transportation on the return, were ninety Americans. A small party of these said they tried to remove the flag from the Colonian's taffrail, lying awake two nights for the purpose, but were unable

#### PRISON BOARD DECIDES LEO FRANK SHOULD DIE: GOVERNOR HIS ONLY HOPE

Atlanta, Ga., June 9 .- The state prison commission today submitted an adverse recommendation to Governor Slaton on Leo M. Frank's petition for commutation of his death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan. The vote of the commission was two to one. Its report exhausted all but one of the avenues by which Frank has sought to The note cabled to Germany, it was escape execution. His final appeal for said, leaves room in many respects for a clemency will be made to the governor friendly reply, but contains firm in- fixed later. Frank's execution is set

The state of Kansas has discovered

between Germany and the United because of the watchfulness of the crew,



PAGE TWO.



The presentation and acceptance of anywhere else and there would be a Mr. Bryan's resignation on the particu- marked advantage in having the new lar issue on which it was based should structure erected near the present man- Notice has been given in Oklahon

Dogged,

**IRON MOUNTAIN** Chas. Rauer. **ISHPEMING** ...... Forrell Auto Sales Co.

WEEK DAYS. Leave Arrive Thursd

sale, 1915, for t Divis

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One morning Willie was thoughtfully sitting at the breakfast table, when he Marquette ...6:45 am Munising .. 10:10 am uddenly turned to his father. 5:00 pm that Mr. Jone

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be enlightening to Germany as to what American opinion actually is. Many well-informed persons have believed that weight the principal menace in German-American relations has been a pre-conceived but the board is taking a course that German opinion that by no possibility would this country choose the hard and stern way of drastic measures. This opinion should be considerably shaken by Mr. Bryan's withdrawal from the cabinet under the circumstances under | War plays hob with cabinets. That of which it occurred. Germany will hardly France was reconstructed at the begin miss the point of its significance. ning of the great conflict. Greece some

#### THE SWISS KNOW.

No other neutral country in the world ing the allies, when he was repudiated sumably, is everybody else, but the getis so surrounded by warring nations as by King Constantine. The intervention ting in some other business is not so Switzerland. No other small neutral of Italy was preceded by a cabinet crisis good as it is in the railroad business.country has less reason to fear any in- in which Salandra, the premier, forefringement of its rights, for the Swiss stalled Giolotti, the pro-German master army is large and well trained and its Italian politician, by resigning, and position is such that it might count with thus paved the way for a demonstration decisive effect against whatever alliance of Italian opinion that turned the country toward the allies. More recently we incurred Swiss enmity.

urally be expected to cause much oppo-about our course with regard to Ger-the Dardanelles are a genuinely vital this she will be achieving the remarkable. Great Britain might do something, but Its power is great already. But, on the power to choose their advisers, have we comparatively short time. the security their carefully organized in the personnel of the high officials of back at the hands of Germany. They troit Free Press. strength has given their little state. the government. They understand the need of being ready

but they have been forced to weigh, as while refraining from active part in any effort to crush the Russians. the next eighteen months. at long range.

#### BATTLE CRUISERS.

Great Britain is known to be rushing be the finest fighting ships afloat, and sourceful sales agents. one story gives them credit for powers

According to this statement, which is

made by pretty responsible people, these too promptly denied. new cruisers will be armed with 15-inch

knots per hour. Or, to reduce the figures Mr. Bryan out of touch with the Presi- and perhaps still is. For that passive merce than Woodrow Wilson has had in to comparisons which will be clear to dent with regard to the German. nego- the slightest opportunity. Germany can mic inspiration. every reader, these new ships will be "tiations, but that he was also out of not neglect or slight its western battle And how few they are, how few, out

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## The War at a Crisis.

Many things indicate that the war in that she has done the most she can do their original role of brigands-because The military importance which cir-bave witnessed the reconstruction of the Deitich calingt and now Mr. Pres has cumstances have given the Swiss repub- British cabinet, and now Mr. Bryan has weeks may have a profound effect on the ent is to remain on the defensive, with Zapata worthy of recognition. Garalic and the heavy burdens the war has taken himself out of President Wilson's ultimate outcome. More and more it is occasional transient spurts of energy. If the fourth in the quartette-may be tim, glancing piled upon the Swiss people might nat- circle of advisers because their views growing plain that the operations at she accomplishes anything outside of

sition to continued and increased gov- many are inharmonious. Only from the either hold out or succumb to attack the will she? It does not look that way. ernment expenditure for war purposes autocracies, Germany and Russia, where conflict is likely to be indefinitely pro- Of course, in making this estimate of or preparations for possible emergencies. the Kaiser and the Czar have unqualified longed or brought to a decision within a the situation Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece have been left out of the account-At this moment, France and Italy are ing. Should they get into the fight the other hand, the Swiss know the value of heard nothing of moment about changes saving the Allies from a disastrous set- situation might change materially .- De

for whatever fate may have in store. And what of Mr. Bryan, private citi- ous trouble while the fight for the pos-

which is as much as \$350,000,000 would friends in every state. What are to be tillery with which to combat the terrific men. This South American state de- ment to which the United States should large dog. be in the United States-the Swiss peo- his future relations with the Wilson ad- Krupp guns. Great Britain, despite the manded: almost despairing exhortations of her "The passage of laws tending to place last succeeded to the dominance, that dared bid it ple voted by 435,000 to 26,000 for that ministration? The parting was, to all leaders, seems unable to rise to the occa- the merchant maximes of the American was once Huerta's, then "recognition" that is a concerned to the occaadditional investment in the protection appearances, friendly enough, Will sion and today is largely on the defen- republies on a basis of equality with that should not be withheld from Carranza in of their country and its peace. The ma- friendship and support characterize Mr. sive, even on the seas. She is making no of all other countries, by removing legal duplication of our error in withholding dow and call jority in favor of heavy new taxes for Bryan's future attitude toward the advances, except as there are successes restrictions which may exist, or granting direct or indirect subsidies."

self to the cause of peace, whose near- has a foe worthy of her prowess, a foe that is just what the La Follette "sea- the United States is concerned, if "re-The Swiss do not differ from Ameri, ness to his heart caused him to resign she frankly respects. In Italy she has a men's bill," enacted into law under the cognition" can accomplish the necessities cans in love of their country or in will. from the cabinet? Will be preach poli-ingness to make sacrifices for it, each tical morality in it, convert source of the must be reckoned create.

ingness to make sacrifices for its sake, tical morality in its general aspects. upon as a dangerous /distraction from Under this statute the American ship owner must run his vessels at an ex- a Washington-imposed government. "Rean imminent and overwhelmingly im- political life? Can be keep out of the France's achievements have been mar- pense of 40 to 50 per cent above what a portant question, the chances of such arena where he has figured for so many velous, almost as marvelous as those of similar ship costs an English owner and Germany, when we consider her reputa- half again as much more what it costs national disaster as lack of adequate years? The answer to these and relat- tion for decadence before the war, and a Japanese owner on the Pacific. preparation for war sometimes brings ed questions will be awaited with gen- the circumstances that little was expect- A merchant ship depends upon its upon a peace-loving people. They know uine interest. They may have a not in- ed of her. The French lines alone have freight to cover cost of operation. Thereand feel what this country is learning considerable bearing on the politics of been steady; they alone have been fore, the owner of an American vessel wholly impenetrable to the German as- must exact freight charges greatly it saults. Of course, there was a retreat at excess of those which an English ship

the outset, but this was before the re- can afford to make in the Atlantic, or The automobile trade in 1915 will be sources of the nation could be brought Japanese ship in the Pacific. For that tharacterized more by reductions in into the field. For several months now matter, the merchant vessels of Norway Great Britain is known to be rushing a number of new battle eruisers to com-pletion. All accounts agree that they will

pletion. All accounts agree that they will for exploitation by the energetic and re- manent. If the French are hard pressed ed with too many economic vagaries to after the winter campaign, if they are make his authorship of this law appear hard put to it for men or arms, the out-umusual. But President Wilson still of a nature to make any American It will be the opinion of many per. side world knows nothing of it, and clings to the reputation, though by a somehow they are getting the soldiers, hair's breadth, of being an inspired regusons that the report of the resignation ammunition, guns and money necessary lator of business,

of Secretary of the Navy Daniels was all for their defense. Their stand, though For our part, we think little Uruguay in a sense passive except in Alsace, was as revealed in the resolution above quot until Italy entered the game the greatest ed, has a better notion of the primary guns and will have a speed of thirty-two It appears, also, that not only was single problem confronting the Germans, need of American industry and comstand ever threatens to become active at his most abandoned moments of econo

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line for an instant. It must watch with side his blessing of the manufacture and given me only xport of arms and munitions,-Milwan. Telegraph. the eves of an Argus. Whether Italy will make as good a kee Free Press,

showing as her sister Latin nation, only time will tell. The country unquestion ably is prepared as far as a nation can prepare itself for war, and the rest de

A Hint From Uruguay.

It is entirely possibly that the Mexican situation will turn on the attitude of admitting fact Daniel G. Reid says that men capable pends largely upon the wisdom of the General Carranza. It is not improbable

It is reasonable to expect that this in shaping the future course of the Unit- town girl wen strain on the two Latin nations will con- ed States. So far as the balance of the time and will propably increase as long quartette of leaders to whom President friend. While as the Dardauelles remains impenetrable. Wilson spoke is concerned, they are be-There is some tolerably dependable testi- coming daily less important. If Villa nony that Russia cannot manufacture or and Angeles have been decisively de-

et enough arms to maintain a persist. feated at Leon, the Villaista power may atly offensive campaign unless the be said to have been broken. If the Vilstraits between the Black sea and the laista power is broken, the Zapatistas dy," smiled th

Mediterranean are opened to her ships, cease to be a major factor-except in from the boot readily disposed of, under such circumstances. This leaves only Carranda in the balance.

Is it Up to Carranza?

It is, therefore, entirely possible that it may be within Carranza's power to east the die for his country. What his attitude-in fact as well as conversation -may be, may determine Uncle Sam's lady who rent necessities and Mexico's immediate fu-

If Carranza has broken Villa's power also went, at Leon, he may have become the "strong | In the sitti san" around whom the greatest number

of Mexicans can rally to perfect a Mexi- lady liked this The result is that in a national referendum upon an act imposing special war places footloose a man with a great cannot obtain arms and ammunition and hammered into the superossified erani- and government. If this be true, Car- the first thing taxes to the amount of \$12,000,000- personal following, and many loyal particularly because it lacks heavy ar- ums of some of our own alleged states. ranza's government may be the govern- ways found it

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"Because," was the prompt rejoinder	MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY.
of William, "he has been coming here a year now, and in all that time he has	WEEK DAYS. Leave- Arrive-
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town girl went to the Jersey capital to	Birch
spend a week with a young woman friend. While there she was induced to	SUNDAYS.
take part in a church bazaar, and was	Leave- Arrive- Marquette
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ually a finddle-aged man was led that way.	WEEK DAYS.
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ly," smiled the victim, picking up a box from the booth. "How much is this?"	Ishpeming .3:50 pm Marquette4:45 pm SUNDAYS.
"Five dollars," answered the Borden-	Leave Arrive
town girl, without any visible evidence	Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am 7:30 pm 8:25 pm
"Um," thoughtfully returned the vic-	Ishpeming
tim, glancing from the candy to the girl.	MUNISING AND PRINCETON.
"Aren't you a little dear ?" "Well," coyly rejoined the other,	WEEK DAYS. Leave- Arrive-
'that's what all the Bordentown boys	Munising
say."—Philadelphia Telegraph.	Princeton6:40 am Munising10:10 am
A New Dog Story.	" 4:15 pm " 7:15 pm SUNDAYS.
There was, once upon a time, an old	Leave- Arrive- Munising: S:05 am Princeton 10:30 am
lady who rented a furnished villa for the summer, and with the villa a large dog	5:10 pm " 7:40 pm
also went,	" 5:30 pm " 7:30 pm
In the sitting room of the villa there	
was a comfortable armehair. The old lady liked this chair better than any oth-	Leave- * Arrive-
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large dog.	SUNDAYS.
Being afraid of the dog, she never dared bid it harshly to get out of the	Munising 8:05 am Little Lake, 10:14 am
chair, as she feared that it might bite	Little Lake. S:48 am Munising11:00 am
her, but instead she would go to the win-	MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT.
tow and call "cats." Then the dog would rush to the win-	WEEK DAYS.
low and bark and the old lady would slip	Leave- Arrive- Munising 12:55 pm Munis'g Jet.1:12 pm
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chair. He strolled over to the window and, looking out, appeared much excited	Leave- Arrive-
and set up a tremendous barking.	Munising6:55 am Ishpenving .10:30 am
The old lady arose and hastened to the window to see what was the matter, and	SUNDAYS.
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wit: Commencing at the point on the Straits of S  $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW  $\frac{1}{4}$ Mackinac where the dividing line between Lots E  $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Nos, two (2) and three (3) begins; thence west-erly along said dividing line nine hundred and ninety-two (992) feet to the east side of State SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Street; thence along State Street three hundred and seventy-six (376) feet to the dividing fine between Lots Nos, three (3) and four (4); thence eastwardly along said dividing line two hundred and eight (298) feet; thence southwardly parallel with State Street, one hundred and forty-seven and nine-twelfths ( $\frac{147}{19}$ ) feet; thence east-s  $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ . the East line of the said Pere Marquette Railroad right of way, which said last mentioned point is eleven hundred thirty-one and seventy-five hundredths (1131.75) feet West and three hundred forty-seven and five-tenths (347.5) feet North of commencing at a point on the East line of the Pere Marquette Railroad right of way as now existing on said lot one (1), which said point is cleven hundred thirty-one and seventy-five three (312) feet North of said Southeast corner of said lot one (1); thence run North sixty-four degrees fifteen minutes West (N. 64 deg. 15 min. 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  $N_2^{N-2}$   $N_1^{N-2}$   $N_2^{N-2}$  NE IPL  $\frac{1}{24}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{24}$  Sec. 5, T, 43 N, R, 8 W. Also all the right, title and interest of the Com-products standing, lying or being upon the fol-lowing pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Counties of Mackinac and Luce and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: S 1/2 of SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 E 1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 3, T. 44 N. R. S W E 1% or SE 1% 50%, 40% 11 The unplatted portion of the NW 1% of SE 3% of Sec. 23, Town 46 North, Range 11 West, ex-cepting the following description heretofore deeded to the Trustees of the M. E. Church at McMillan: Beginning at a point 426.05 feet south and 50 feet cast from the center of said section 33; thence running south 148.05 feet; thence east 150 feet; thence north 148.05 feet; thence west 130 feet to place of beginning. 3, ° 44 ° · · · · · · 44 · 44 44 · 44 · 44 feet to place of beginning. ~ 44 S 1/2 of S 1/2 of NE 1/4 S 1/2 of SW 1/4 Sec. I, T. 47 N. B.11 W. 8 5 5 0 01 NE 5 8 5 5 0 01 SW 5 NE 54 01 SE 5 8 5 5 01 SE 5 8 5 0 00 SE 5 8 5 0 0 00 SE 5 8 5 0 0 SE 5 8 5 LUCE COUNTY. Sec. 26, T. 45 N. R. S W SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 N 1/5 of of SW 14 of SE 14  $\begin{array}{c} & {\rm NE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm SE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \\ {\rm N} \ {}^{4}{}_{2} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm SE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \\ {\rm SW} \ {}^{4}{}_{5} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm SE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \\ {\rm NW} \ {}^{5}{}_{4} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm NE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \\ {\rm NW} \ {}^{5}{}_{4} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm NE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \\ {\rm SE} \ {}^{1}{}_{4} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm SE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \\ {\rm SE} \ {}^{1}{}_{4} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm SE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \\ {\rm SE} \ {}^{1}{}_{4} \ {\rm of} \ {\rm SE} \ {}^{4}{}_{4} \end{array}$ SW  $\frac{1}{2}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{2}$ 36, 45, 8, 8SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SE  $\frac{1}{4}$ Sw  $\frac{1}{2}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{2}$ 36, 45, 8, 8SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SE  $\frac{1}{4}$ Subject to a certain timber deed dated AngustEatire17, 1907, made by the Lake Superior Iron &NE  $\frac{1}{4}$  ofDaniel N. McLeod, of the timber therein described lands:SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ and standing upon the following described lands:SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of NE  $\frac{1}{4}$ Sections Nos, 3, 4, 5, 6, Town 44 North, Range 8NW fri.  $\frac{1}{4}$  ofWest; and Sections Nos, 26, 27, 34, 35 and 36NW fri.  $\frac{1}{4}$  ofTown 45 North, Range 8 West.NE the follows to a wit:All those certain pieces or parcels of land sitteSE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ Sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ See. S. T 46 N. R. 9 W.W  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ 8 = 66 = 9 =Sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ 8 = 66 = 9 =Sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ 8 = 66 = 9 =Sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ Sw  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SE  $\frac{1}{4}$ < 1111 8, \* 16 S. B. 9 \* 8, \* 16 · 9 \* 20, \* 46 \* 9 \* 21, \* 16 " 18, " 18, SE Vi of SE Vi SW Vi of SE Vi -- 35, -- 46 -- 36, -- 46 SW 14 of SE 14 W frit 15 of SW 14 一报 d: he d: 3, of NW 3, Sec. 3, T. 45 N. B 11 W. SI: 5, 6f, NW 54 Sec. 3, T. 45 N, B. 11 W. containing 40 acress more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract duted May 2, 1012, between the Company and Beet Kountz, of McMillon, Michigan, for the s le of the NW fril. 5, 6f NW 54 Sec. 3, T. 45 N, B 11 W. containing 37,47 acress more or less. 6, \*\* 46



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Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated braary 13, 1912, between the Company and ed W. Smith, of McMillan, for the sale of the V 14 of NW 14 Sec. 3, T. 45 N. R. 11 W.	situate and being in the County of Luce and	Railroad Company thereon, and its branches, to the works of the White Marble Lime Company; as well as all rights and privileges acquired by it the Weston Furnace Company under its deed of the premises afores id from the Chicago Lumber-	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	W 1/2 of	N ¼ of         " 15, " 46 " 20 "           SW ¼ of         " 15, " 46 " 20 "           E ¼ of NE ¼         " 17, " 46 " 20 "           NW ¼ of SE ¼         " 17, " 46 " 20 "
ataining S0 acres more or less.	All that part of the Northwest quarter (NW %)	ing Company, of Michigan, which rights and	XE 14 of SW 14 "17, "47 "15 " X 4, of SE 44 "17, "47 "15 "	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	E $\frac{1}{20}$ of E $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{46}$ $\frac{20}{20}$ $\frac{1}{21}$ $\frac{1}{46}$ $\frac{20}{20}$ $\frac{1}{21}$ $\frac{1}{40}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{23}$ $\frac{1}{46}$ $\frac{20}{20}$ Entire fr $\frac{1}{11}$ $\frac{1}{47}$ $\frac{1}{20}$
rk, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the frt, 34 of NE 34 Sec. 4, T, 45 N, R, 11 W.	ten (10) West, lying north of the Taquamenon River, Luce County, Michigan.	pany. Subject, however, to the terms of a certain	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	S 14 of SW 14 "17, "46 "17" Entire fri. "19, "46 "17" N 16 of NW 14 "23 "46 "17"	Entire         frl.         " 15. " 47 " 20 "           Entire         frl.         " 21, " 47 " 20 "           NW ¼ of         " 27, " 47 " 20 "
ataining 77.54 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated gust 2, 1912, between the Company and Mati	(10) West, in Section twenty-four (24), all of the West half of the Northwest quarter lying south of the Taquamenon River, and the West half of	and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Schoolcraft County, in Liber 3 of Massimum Berrords at mark 274		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	N ½ of SW ¼ "27, "47 "20" Saving and excepting therefrom certain rights- of-way heretofore granted to the Detroit, Macki- hac & Marquette Railroad Company; also a cer-
Ha for the safe of the Sec. 4, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. italning 40 acres more or less.	(25), Northwest quarter; in section twenty invest (25), Northwest quarter of the Northwest quar- ter, West half of the Northeast quarter of the	Alsa, all those certain pieces or parcels of land, similared and being in the City of Manistique, County of Schooleraft and State of Michigan.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tain right-of-way heretofore granted to the Mich- igan Telephone Company. And reserving the right for the Munising
cke, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the frl, 4 of NW 44 Sec. 4, T. 45 N. R. 11 W.	west quarter of the Northwest quarter lying north of Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway Company's right-of-way, also that portion of the	Part of Lot one (1), Section (welve (12), Town forty-one (41) North, Range sixteen (16) West, backening at a point where the wort line of Center	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Railway Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate perpetually a railway of single track upon or across any of the foregoing descriptions of land under a certain
gust 26, 1913, between the Company and Pearl	west quarter lying north of said Duluth, Sonth Shore & Atlantic Raflway Company's right-of-	Section (welve (12), which point is distant west	NE 14 of	SE 14 of	contract with E. H. Scott assigned to the said Munising Railway Company on July 3rd, 1895. This mortgage is also made subject to a con- tract dated the 17th day of December, 1895, for
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ises conveyed to Patrick H. Griffin by the New- herry Furnace Company, by deed dated July 10th, 1859, and recorded in the office of the Register of	said section, running thence east seventy five (75) feet, thence south fifty-three (53) feet, thence Wast incompton (17) from thence south thirty.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	the sale of the hemlock bark to Matthew Robson, William M. Bullevant, Joseph H. Poor and John O. Nessen, the same having been assigned to the
subject also to a certain Land Contract minut ril 17, 1912, between the Company and Frank neeler, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of	590, 591, and by said Griffin conveyed to the Michigan Iron Company, a corporation, by deed dated the 28th day of February, 1899, and re-	thence north inhery (30) feet to the place of be- gluming.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Munising Leather Company, of Munising, Michi- gan, And also subject to an agreement for the sale of the hemlock timber, after the bark has been
itaining 40 acres more or less.	in Liber 12, page 129, and subject to all the ex- ceptions contained in said deed from the New-	Michigan, known and described as part of Lots	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{Entire} & & & 11, & 47 & & 17 & 47 \\ \text{E} & y_2 & \text{of} & & & 13, & 47 & & 17 & 47 \\ \text{N} & y_4 & \text{of} & \text{NW} & y_4 & & & 13, & 47 & & 17 & 47 \\ \text{E} & y_5 & \text{of} & \text{SW} & y_5 & & & & 18, & 47 & & 17 & 47 \\ \text{E} & y_5 & \text{of} & \text{SW} & y_5 & & & & 18, & 47 & & 17 & 47 \\ \end{array} $	peeled therefrom, and other timber, to R. J. Clark, dated the 8th day of March, 1898, and assigned to the Peninsula Bark & Lumber Company, of
gust 2, 1912, between the Company and Oscar Musgrave, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale the fri, 34 of NW 34 Sec. 5, T. 45 N, R. 11 W.	with all and singular the hereditaments and ap- purtenances thereanto belonging or in any wise appertuining.	described as follows: Beginning at a point cleven hundred seventy-			Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and by it assigned to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company. And also subject to an agreement for the sale of the cedar timber to the Kerby-Dennis Company,
taining 37.99 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Laud Contract dated	Iron & Chemical Company, a Michigan corpora- tion, to the St. James Cedar Company, bearing	line and thirteen hundred thirty (1530) and four- tenths ( $\phi_{10}$ ) feet west of the east boundary line of said Section twelve (12) on the east line of Cedar Street, running thence south with east line of Cedar Street, is have hundred minety four (591) feet		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	a Wisconsin corporation, dated December 31st, 1897. The Trustee in Bankruptcy of the said Kerby-Dennis Company transferred and assigned the said contract to the Superior Cedar and Lum-
the frl. ½ of NE ¼ Sec. 6, T, 45 N, R, 11 W.	follows: The Northwest quarter (14) of the Northwest	to Elm Street; thence east on north line of Elm	$S \text{ frl}, V_2 \text{ of } SW V_4 $ $23, 47, 16$ $V \text{ frl}, V_2 \text{ of } SV V_4 $ $23, 47, 16$ 23, 47, 16	$\begin{array}{c} & \text{SW} \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \$	ber Company, a Wisconsin corporation, and said Superior Cedar and Lumber Company further assigned said contract to Forster Brothers Com-
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated rfl 17, 1912, between the Company and Edwin y, Jr., of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale	Township forty-six (46) North, of Range ten (10) West, except the right-of-way thereon of the rail-	Ave., two hundred thirty-seven (237) and twenty- five hundred ths (25-100ths) feet; thence west par- allel with Elm Street, two hundred fifty-two	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	pany, of Munising, Michigan; said contract as amended and now existing conveys only the cedar in Towns forty-seven (47), forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49) North, Range sixteen (16) West;
the 14 of NW 14 Sec. 5, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. talning 40 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated	December 12th, 1908. Also, a strip of land 100 feet wide, being 50	three hundred fifty-six (356) and seventy-five hun-	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} N & 3_{2} \text{ of } NE & 3_{4} \\ SE & 3_{4} \text{ of } NE & 3_{4} \\ NW & 3_{4} \text{ of } NW & 3_{4} \end{array} \qquad \begin{array}{c} 23_{5} & -3_{7} & -1_{7} \\ 23_{5} & -3_{7} & -3_{7} \\ 23_{5} & -3_{7} & -1_{7} \\ 23_{5} & -3_{7} & -1_{7} \end{array} $	Towns forty-seven (47) and forty-eight (48) North, Range seventeen (17) West, and Towns forty-seven (47) and forty-eight (48) North, Range eighteen (18) West,
by 26, 1912, between the Company and Chas- yens, of Vicksburg, Michigan, for the sale the	rallroad track now located across Section 15, 1, 46 N., R. 10 W., Luce County, Michigan, which center line is described as follows:	Section twolve (12) Town forty-one (41) North	N $\tilde{U}_{0}$ of NE $\tilde{U}_{0}$ $\cdots$ $\tilde{U}_{0}$ $\cdots$ $\tilde{U}_{0}$ $\tilde{U}$	NE 4 of SE 4	Also subject to the sale of the sprace, balsam and tamarack timber made by Joseph H. Berry, Trustee, July 1st, 1903, to the Munising Paper
staining 80 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated ne 1, 1912, between the Company and W. U.	Section 15 distant 555 feet south of the northeast corner thereof; thence in a northwesterly direc- tion to a point in the north line of said Section	Beginning at a point nine hundred and seven- ic alog (520) foot south of north boundary line	SE ¼ of NW ¼ 5, 45 7 17 E 5 of SE ¼ 75, 45 17 S 5 of NE ½ 7, 45 17	$ \begin{array}{c} E \ y_2^{0} \ \text{of} \\ E \ y_2^{0} \ \text{of} \\ W \ y_4 \\ W \ $	Company, Limited; also subject to the sale of the pine timber and scattering hemioek timber made between the same parties April 30th, 1904. Also subject to a right-of-way twenty (20) feet
the 5 34 of Sec. 12, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. raining 100 acres more or less.	thereof, containing two and eleven-hundredths	feet west of east boundary line of Section twelve (12) at intersection of south line of what is known	S frl. 12 of NW 14	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	in width heretofore granted to the C. H. Worces- ter Company across Section five (5), seven (7), twenty-one (21) and thirty-three (33), Town for-
riwick, of Newberry, Michigan, for the sale	in width, on each side of the center time of a railroad track now located across the southwest	as Pine Street and West line of a continuation of Maple Ave., running thence South on said con- tinuation line of Maple Avenue five hundred fifty- four and seventy-five one hundredths (554 and 75-100ths) feet: thence west parallel with Elm	SE 14 of NE 14 " 9, "45 " 17 NE 5 of NW 14 9, "45 " 17	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ty-seven (47) North, Range seventeen (17) West, Subject, however, to a timber deed made by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company, a Mich- Igan corporation, to Thomas Tindle and Withs
taining 120 acres more or less,	T. 46 N., R. 10 W., in Luce County, Michigan, which center time is described as follows: Beginning at a point in the south line of said Section 12 distant 466 feet east from the south-	75-100ths) feet; thence west parallel with Elm Street, two hundred and fifty-two (252) feet; thence north parallel with said continuation line	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	K. Jackson, duted December 9th, 1907, of all the elm and basswood saw timber now growing or having grown, and being upon the following de-
Buject also to a certain Land company and Melvin Bricker, of Newberry, Michigan, for the sale	west corner thereof; thence northwesterly on a curved line with a radius of 955.4 feet to a point in the west line of said Section 43 distant 549	ty-five one hundredths, (356 and 75-100ths) feet; thence east parallel with section line thirty-eight	E fri. $\frac{1}{52}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$	$ \begin{array}{c} & \text{Entire frl.} \\ a \\ \text{Lot 2 or frl. SE } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Lot 3 or frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \text{ of SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\ \text{Entire frl. SW } \frac{1}{4} \\ a \\$	scribed pleces or parcels of land situate and be- ing in the counties of Alger and Schoolcraft, in the State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit:
<sup>the</sup> <sup>1/2</sup> of SE <sup>1/4</sup> Sec. 12, T. 45 N. R. 11 W. atalning 80 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated	feet north from the southwest corner thereof, containing 1.64 acres. Also a strip of land 100 feet wide, being 50 feet in width, on each side of	Avenue line one hundred and ninety-eight (198) feet, to what is known as Pine Street; thence bast parallel with section line two hundred and	NW 14 of SW 14 23, 45 17 S 16 of SW 14 23, 45 17 N 16 of NE 14 27, 45 17	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
berg, of Marquette, Michigan, for the sale of t 2 Sec. 19, T. 45 N. R. 11 W.	across Section 14, T. 46 N., R. 10 W., Mitchigan, which center line is described as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of Section	Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan broken and described as one hundred	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	N 12 of NW 14 23, 0 48 0 17 0 SE W of NW 14 23, 0 48 17 1	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ataining 60.63 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated grast 28, 1912, between the Company and Eli	fourteen distant North 540 feet from the south- east corner of said Section 14; thence in a north- westerly direction to a point in the west line of said Section 14 distant 595 feet south from the	thirty-two (132) feet off the East end of Lot five (5), Block one (1), Chicago Lumbering Com- pany's addition to the Village of Manistique.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ton Locke, of Laketon, Michigan, for the sale the frl. 3/2 of SW 3/4 Sec. 31, T. 46 N. R. 11 W. ntalning 75,76 acres more or less.	northwest corner thereof, containing thirteen and eleven-bundredths (13.11) acres. Also a strip of hand one hundred (100) feet	April 13th, 1909, made between the Lake Superior Irou & Chemical Company, a Michigan corpora- tion and Computer Hodeley, whereby said Company	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ $11$ , $47$ $17$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ $11$ , $47$ $17$ SW $\frac{1}{6}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ $11$ , $47$ $17$
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated nuary 4, 1912, between the Company and Carl iese, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the	side of the center line of a rannoau track to or constructed on a northerly line across the west half of the northwest quarter of Section three	the lands therein described, to-wit: Part of Lot Number five (5) of Block Number one (1) of the	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
ntaining 80 acres more or less.	(3), Town forty-six (40) N., B. ten (10) W., coll- mencing at a point one hundred fifty (150) feet west of the southeast corner of the southwest	Village of Manistique, beginning at the Northeast corner of said Lot, running thence West on Lot	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
1 14 of SW 14 Sec. 32, T. 46 N. R. 11 W.	thence north on a line practically parallel to (eighth $(\frac{1}{2})$ line between the east half of north	corner of said Lot, running thence west on Lot line one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet; thence South parallel to the east line of said Lot forty- nine and one-half $(49)_2$ feet; thence East par- allel to Lot line one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet to east line of said lot; thence north on Lot	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	of said section, to the north section line of said Section three (3), Town forty-six (46) N., R. fer	line forty-nine and one-half (49%) feet to place of beginning.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NE frl. ¼ of NE ¼         5, 46         18           8W ¼ of NE ¼         9, 46         18	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
N 34 of SE 34 Sec. 32, T. 46 N. R. 11 W. attaining 40 acres more or less.	Also all that certain piece or parcel of land	Also all that certain piece of parcel of and situate in the County of Schoolcraft and State of Michigan, known and described as part of Lot five (5), Section twelve (12), Town forty-one (41) North, Range sixteen (16) West, described as fol-	DELTA COUNTY. Entire frl. Sec. 1, T. 43 N. R. 19 W 572.22 ac	N 15 of NW 14	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated tober 23, 1911, between the Company and George heeler, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale the	lows, to-wil: That part of the East half of the Southeas quarter (E 1/2 of SE 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 4/4 of Section twenty-five (25), Town forty	lows: Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of River Street located as follows:	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
4 4 of SE 4 Sec. 32, T. 46 N. R. 11 W. ntaining 40 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated dober 3, 1912, between the Company and H. A.	six (46) North, Range ten (10) West, Micrigan described as follows: Commencing at a point of a line separating the East and West Hulves o	which is located two (2) feet and ten (10) inches	Entire frl. " 13, " 43 " 19 " 632.30 E 46 of NE 46 " 23 " 43 " 19 " 80.00	NE ¼ of NE ¼ of NE ¼         - 17, - 46         - 18           NE ¼ of NE ¼         - 21, - 46         - 18           NE ¼ of NE ¼         - 23, - 46         - 18	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Hilams, of Laketon, Michigan, for the sale the E frl. ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 1, T. 45 N. R. 12 W.	six (46) North, Range ten (10) West, which sat point is 296 feet north of the north boundary of	along center of River Street six hundred seventy- f three (673) feet and nine (9) inches; thence south	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
ntaining 78,62 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated	the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ratiway Company's right-of-way; thence easterly along said right-of-	(30) feet to the beginning point of said lot de- scription; running thence south 65 deg, west, one	ALGER COUNTY.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 12, T. 45 N. R. 12 W.	ty-six (26), Township forty-six (46) North, Rang		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} & {\rm S} \; {\rm J}_{2} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm NE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm NW} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm NW} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm NE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SW} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm NE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SW} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm NE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SW} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm NE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SW} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SW} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SW} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm of} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \\ & {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm J}_{4} \; {\rm SE} \; {\rm$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
ntaining 80 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated ptember 23, 1912, between the Company and ert New for the sale of	recorded plat of said Village of Newberry. All the following described land, situated in the Village of Newberry, County of Lace and Stat	e follows, to wil: Part of the West half of the Northwest quar-	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{NE} \ \mathbf{M}_{1} \ \mathbf{M}_{2} \ \mathbf{M}_{1} \ \mathbf{M}_{2} \ \mathbf{M}_{$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
1/2 of SE 1/4 Sec. 33, T. 46 N. R. 12 W. ntaining 80 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated ptember 23, 1912, between the Company and	the said Village of Newberry, according to th	a for (W ½ of NW ¼) of Section seven (r), 19wh f forty-one (41) North, Range fifteen (15) West, e described as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of what is known as Eim Street, or Main River Road, in the City	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} 8 & 1_2 & 01 & 8 W & 34 \\ & & 8 E & 1_4 & 01 \\ & & & 9 & -47 \\ \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
		of Manistique, and the west boundary line of said Section seven (7), running thence northerly on said Section line seventeen hundred fifty-eight and five-tenths (1758.5) feet to the intersection of the search line of the side of way of the Min-	NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 "11, "48 "1		0.6.0.37 0.39.4
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated ptember 28, 1912, between the Company and ssie Rickerd, of Laketon, Michigan, for the sale the	situate and being in the City of Manistiqu County of Schooleraft, State of Michigan, do scribed as follows, to will:	5, and five-tenths (1758.5) feet to the infersection of the south line of the right-of-way of the Min- neapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marie Railway, said intersection being fifteen (15) feet southerly from the northwest corner of said Section seven (7), thence nearbork on said visit of way line free (7).	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	" NW 14 of 15, 47 18	E 1/4 of NW 1/4 " 13, " 47 " 18 "
E ¼ of SW ¼ Sec. 35, T. 46 N. R. 12 W. ntaining 40 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated	ship forty-one (41) North, of Range sixteen (40) West, bounded and described in the manner fo lowing, namely: Commencing at a point in th	) from the northwest corner of said Section seven (7); thence easterly on said right of way line five hundred forty seven and four tenths (547.4) feet	Lot 6 of	$ \begin{array}{c} & \text{N} \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \$	$ \begin{array}{c} E & \frac{16}{2} \text{ of } 8W & \frac{16}{2} \\ E & \frac{16}{2} \text{ of } 8W & \frac{16}{2} \\ E & \frac{16}{2} \text{ of } 8W & \frac{16}{2} \\ Lot & 1 \\ Lot & 2 \\ \end{array} \qquad \qquad \begin{array}{c} 155 & 47 & 0 & 18 & 0 \\ 0 & 235 & 47 & 0 & 18 & 0 \\ 0 & 355 & 48 & 0 & 18 & 0 \\ 0 & 355 & 48 & 0 & 18 & 0 \\ \end{array} $
Ptember 23, 1912, between the Company and F. Rickerd, of Laketon, Michigan, for the sale the W 34 of SW 34 Sec. 35, T. 46 N. R. 12 W.	easterly line of said Section twelve (12) three hundred and twelve (312) feet south of the north erly line of said section; thence westerly of thousand one hundred and nine (1109) feet an	<ul> <li>bundred forty seven and four-tenths G47.4) feet</li> <li>bundred forty seven and four-tenths G47.4) feet</li> <li>to a post at the northwest corner of the lands of</li> <li>the Northwestern Leather Company; thene</li> <li>southerly on and heyond the west boundary like</li> <li>of said Northwestern Leather Company's lands</li> </ul>		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NW fr1, 34 of NW 34
ntaining 40 acres more or less.	five (5) inches on a line parallel with the north	in one thousand nine hundred forty-eight (1948) feet y to a post at the intersection of the northerly line of said Main River Road; thence north fifty deg e ten minutes (50 deg, 10 min.) west on the north- i erly line of said Road three hundred 100 and six touchs (2006) feet; thence west on the north-	E 10 of NE 14	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dated February 24, 1913, between the Company
le of the <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of SW <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Sec. 35, T, 46 N, R, 12 W, ntaining 80 acres more or less.	and seventy two (112) here to a point southerly one bundred (100) feet to a point thence westerly twenty-eight (28) feet to a point thence southerly one hundred (100) feet to	i erly line of said Road three hundred ten and six-tenths (310,6) feet; thence west on the north line of said Road three hundred and five-tenths (300,5) feet to the point of beginning, containing of 20,2) actual	1 1 1 - A NW 12 - 0 03 0 40 0 1	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	W 3/2 of SW 3/4 Sec. 5, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 50 acres more or less. Subject also to a contain Land Contract dated
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated ay 2, 1912, between the Company and Albert itrick, of Laketon, Michigan, for the sale of the 5 14 of SE 14 Sec. 25, T. 46 N. R. 12 W.	(467) feet to a point; thence easterly one that	Excepting and reserving for the public use the	NW 12 of NW 12 195 11 49 11	NE 14 of NE 14 50 44 50 19 SW 14 of NW 14 50 44 50	April 29, 1913, between the Company and Lloyd McGregor, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated	six (6) inches to the easterly line of sind sector (weive $(12)$ ; thence northerly along said caster line of said section six hundred and seven (60)	Also part of Lot No, one (1) of Section twelve (12), Town forty-one (41) North, Range sixteen (16), West in the City of Manistique, described as	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 & \text{sE } & y_{4} \text{ of sE } & y_{4} \\ 1 & \text{sE } & y_{4} \text{ of NE } & y_{4} \\ 1 & \text{sE } & y_{4} \text{ of NE } & y_{4} \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 &$	containing 40 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated February 3, 1913, between the Company and
follian, Michigan, for the sale of the fri. $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 6, T. 45 N. R. 11 W.	fect to the place of beginning; excepting an reserving the right-of-way across said land of the Minneapolls, St. Paul & Sault Ste, Marie Rallroa- the works of the	e follows: Beginning at a point in the north line d of what was formerly known as Pine Street four a bandrad forty three (443) feet westerly from in-	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	$5 \stackrel{\circ}{=} Lot 3$ $5 \stackrel{\circ}{=} Lot 5$ $5 \stackrel{\circ}{=} Lot 6$ $111 \stackrel{\circ}{=} 14 \stackrel{\circ}{=} 19$	Leonard Cobb, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the NW ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W.
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated tober 3, 1913, between the Company and Charles with, of McMillan, Michigan, for the sale of the	White Marble Line Company; and also excepting and reserving the right of way of Joseph I Berry for passing and re-passing on foot an	I tersection of said form the with the Past about L ary line of said Section twelve (12) (which north d line of Pine Street intersects the east section line d are a related 2005 foot southerly from the partness	S % of SE %         35, 49 %           NW % of NE %         35, 49 %           SE % of NE %         35, 49 %           NU %         5, 40 %	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated April 29, 1913, between the Company and Rilph Svers, of Shingheton, Michigan, for the sale of the
Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated	land, which is described as follows: Commercial at the southwesterly corner of the land above	e on said north line of Pine Street nine hundred	SE 4 of 5W 4         • 35, • 40 • 1           SE 4 of 5W 1         • 1, • 48 • 1	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	<ul> <li>SW ½ of NE ½ Sec. 7, T. 46 N, R. 17 W.</li> <li>containing 40 acres more or less.</li> <li>Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated</li> <li>April 29, 1013 between the Company and James</li> </ul>
arger, of Newbergry, Michigan, for the sale the $^{14}$ of NE $^{14}$ and NE $^{16}$ of S E $^{16}$ Sec 5, T, 45 N, R, 11 W,	westerly line of said land four hundred sixt) seven (467) feet to a point; thence easterly form (40) feet to a point; thence southerly four hun- terly four hundred by the southerly four hundred by the south	y Cedar Street sixty (50) feet to the south boundary ine of said Pine Street; thence casterly on the south line of Pine Street; thence casterly on the	Eathree Int. $5, -48$ $1$ Entire fri. $-5, -48$ $1$ Entire fri. $-7, -48$ $1$ E b. of $-9, -48$ $-1$	in         Entire         25, 0.44         10           in         NE ¼ of         25, 0.44         19           in         NE ¼ of         25, 0.44         19	W. Augus, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the SE ¼ of NE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W.
fitaling S0 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated tober 24, 1913, between the Company and Wal-	erly line of said land, above described; then westerly forty (40) feet to the said southwesterly connect.	y of Cedar Street sixty (60) feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.26 acres more or less.	NE 1/4 of SW 1/4	$   \frac{1}{27}   \frac{1}{27}   \frac{1}{27}   \frac{1}{44}   \frac{1}{19} $	Subject also to a certain Land Contract-dated October 8, 1913, between the Company and John Albright, for the sale of the
W fri. 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 2, T. 45 N. R. 12 W. atalning 35.10 acres more or less.	Together with all and singular the beredita ments and appurtenances thereanto belonging of in any wise appertaining, including the furna	All those certain pieces or parcels of land sit-	18 15 of NE 15 "15, "48 " 1	$ \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} & 3 \\ & N \\$	W frl. $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. NW frl. $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{7}$ $\frac{1}{46}$ $\frac{1}{17}$ $\frac{1}{7}$
nd situate and being in the County of Luce of State of Michigan, known and described as	deed of the premises aforesaid from the Chicag	8 W frI, 16 of NE 14 Sec. 1, T. 15 N. R.13 W.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	October 8, 1913, between the Company and George Lasich, Sr., for the sale of the
Mows, to wit:         Sec. 10, T, 46 N, R,10 W, <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> of NE <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> Sec. 10, T, 46 N, R,10 W,           W <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of NE <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> , <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 5, <sup>5</sup> / <sub>11</sub> W <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> of NE <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> <sup>3</sup> / <sub>2</sub> , <sup>4</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 5, <sup>5</sup> / <sub>11</sub>	and privileges said Weston Furnace Compan- duly conveyed to Joseph II. Berry, of Gross Point Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, subjec- homeous, to the terms of a certain agreement	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1         NW frl. ¼ of NW ¼         11, 45         19           1         NW frl. ¼         11, 45         19           1         Lot 2 or frl. SE ¼ of SW ¼         11, 45         19	<ul> <li>containing 33.49 acres more or less.</li> <li>Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated October 8, 1913, between the Company and George Morrison, for the sale of the</li> </ul>
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	bearing date May 15, 1911, between the Compara and the White Marble Lime Company, and P corded in the affice of the Register of Deeds fo	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	SE ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 40 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated
E % of SW % "12, "45 "11 "	said Schoolcraft County, in Liber 3 of Miscelland ous Records, at page 224.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	*         NW IrL 54 of SW 54         *         19, *         45, *         19, *           *         NE 54 of         *         19, *         45, *         19, *         45, *         19, *	<ul> <li>February 21, 1913, between the Company and Alvin Courter, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the</li> </ul>
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	County of Schoolcraft, and State of Michigal and described as follows: All that marflon of Section twelve (12), in Town	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Entire "21, "48 "14 Entire 23, "48 "16 Entire fri. "25, "48 "16 Entire fri. "25, "48 "16 Forties "25, "48 "16	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	<ul> <li>containing 40 acres more or less.</li> <li>Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated</li> <li>July 21, 1913, between the Company and George</li> </ul>
er, wood and forest products, all railroad rights- way as at present constructed or as may be reafter constructed, rights of ingress, egress and rearess and all one products and all	ship forty-one (1) North, of Range sixteen (1) West, bounded and described in the manner fo- lowing, namely: Commencing at the northean corner of said Section tweive. (12): running theore	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Entire "29, "48 " 10 E 34 0f NE 34 "31, "48 " 10 NW fr1, 34 0f "31, "48 " 10	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	<ul> <li>Lastch, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of the SW ¼ of SE ¼ Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W.</li> </ul>
nd regress, any and all ores or minerals, etc. s reserved in deeds heretofore executed by the ompany. Also all the right, this and interest of the Com-	south along the east line of said Section three hundred and twelve (312) feet to a point; then westerly on a line parallel with the north line of	e NW 54 of SW 54 24, ~45 ~ 15 ° e NE 14 of NW 14 ~ 24, ~45 ~ 15 ° e NE 14 of SE 14 ~ 24, ~45 ~ 15 °	SE ¼ of SW ¼ " 31, " 48 " 1 Eatire frl. " 33, " 48 " 19	" 8 % of NW % " 19	<ul> <li>SE ¼ of SW ¼ "7, "46 " 17 " containing 80 acres more or less.</li> <li>Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated June 16, 1913, between the Company and A. E.</li> </ul>
any in and to the timber, wood and forest prod cts standing, lying or being upon the following	(said Section eleven hundred and nine (199) for and five (5) inches to a point; thence norther sixty (60) feet to a point; thence westerly on hundred and screenty two (179) feet to a point	Also all the right, title and interest of the Com- pany in and to the timber, wood and forest products standing lying or being upon the ful-	SW fr1, 14 of	3 " N frl. 1/2 of SW 1/4 01, 40 19	Bauman, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale of
ad closerihed as follows, to wit: ot 4 Sec. 19, T. 45 N. R.11 W W 14 of SE 12 15, 145 N. R.12 W	thence southerly one hundred (100) feet to a point point; thence westerly twenty eight (28) feet to point; thence westerly one hundred (100) feet	a lowing pleces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Schoolcraft and State of Michi- t gan, known and described as follows, to-wit:	W frl, ½ of	$ \begin{array}{c} & \text{SW Int. } 4_{4} \text{ of SW } 4_{4} & & 7_{4} & 46 & 19 \\ & \text{E } 4_{9} \text{ of SE } 4_{4} & & 27_{4} & 46 & 19 \\ & \text{NE foll } 4_{6} \text{ of SE } 4_{4} & & 27_{7} & 47 & 19 \end{array} $	N 12 of SE 14 Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 80 acres more or less. Subject also to a certain Land Contract dated June 10, 1913, between the Company and Samuel Johnson, of Shingleton, Michigan, for the sale
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	to a point; thence westerly eighty (80) feet to point; thence northerly parallel to the easterl line of said section three hundred and sixty-tw (202), feet to a point; thence nearterly fifty old	A NE ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 11, T. 45 N. R. 13 W. Also the right, title and interest of the Com- pany in and to the following described lands commonly known as the "Law La Belle Warranty	SW 1/4 of NE 1/4	$ \begin{array}{c} {}^{\circ} E \ {}^{\circ} 1_2 \ {}^{\circ} of \ NW \ {}^{\circ} 1_4 \\ {}^{\circ} E \ {}^{\circ} L_2 \ {}^{\circ} of \ SW \ {}^{\circ} 1_4 \\ {}^{\circ} E \ {}^{\circ} L_2 \ {}^{\circ} of \ SW \ {}^{\circ} 1_4 \\ {}^{\circ} E \ {}^{\circ} L_1 \ {}^{\circ} d5 \ {}^{\circ} 20 \\ {}^{\circ} 1_3 \ {}^{\circ} d5 \ {}^{\circ} 1_3 \ {}^{\circ} 1$	of the SE 14 of SE 14 Sec. 7, T. 46 N. R. 17 W. containing 40 acres more or less.
of NW 34 of Sec. 25, T. 45 N. R. 12 W.; thence outh until 45 acres of timber is obtained from he E M of TIW 44 of Sec. 25, T. 45 N. R. 12 W.	(35) feet to a point; thence northerly thirty (seven (37) feet to a point; thence easterly seven (teen (17) feet to a point; thence northerly fifty	craft and Delta, in the State of Michigan:	N 12 of SE 14	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Also all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Alger and
W 34 of NW 34 Sec. 25, T. 45 N. R.12 W	three (53) feet to a point; in the north line of said Section twelve (12); thence easterly alon said northerly section line to the place of begin	PI SCHOOLANATI COUNTY	Entire fri		State of Michigan, known and described as fol- lows, to-wit:



Thursday Morning, June 10, 1915. THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. PAGE FIVE. degree curve, three hundred thirty (550) feet to the intersection with the east section line at a point two hundred twenty-thre (25) feet north to the section stwenty (30) and twenty-one (21), in said township. Also all the right, title and interest of the sections twenty (30) and twenty-one (21), in said township. Also commencing on the south line of Section thirty-twee (35) feet cast of the south west corner of said section; running thenee north the north and south quarter line of such 2, 1912, made between 5, thirty-twee (35) in said township, sixteen hun-thirty-twee (35) feet cast of the south west corner of said section; running thenee north the north and south quarter line of such 2, 1912, which sections there in the north and south funce of with the north and south quarter line of such 2, 1912, which sections the south west corner of said section; running thenee north the north and south duarter line of such 2, 1912, which sections the north and south funce of the south with the north and south funce funce of NNW 3, Sections thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south the action and south quarter line of Stell 5, Sections thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south the action and south quarter line of Stell 5, the 3 of NW 3, Section thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south the 3 of NW 3, Section thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south section thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south Section thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south Section thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-dred seventy-six (1576) feet north of the south Section thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-the 3 of NW 3, Section thirty-three (35) at a point fifteen hum-the 3 of NW 4, Section thirty-three (  $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{Sec.} & \mathbf{5}, \mathbf{5},$ dred seventy-ince (53) at a point intern dotted with quarter post. Also right-of-way two rods wide crossing the North haif (N 42) and Southwest one-quarter (SW 44) of Northwest one-quarter (NW 44) of Section four (4), Township forty-six (46) North, Range forty-three (43) West, beginning on section line between Sections four and five (4 and 5) 132 feet North of 44 S.; thence North 76 degrees and 20 minutes East 132 feet; thence North 75 degrees and 30 minutes East 2653 feet to North section line at a point 1333 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Section four (4). Containing 2 and 27-100ths acres more or less. Excepting and reserving to George E. Moore, of Ironwood, Michigan, his heirs and assigns, all ores and minerals in, on or under said hand, with the right' at all times hereafter to enter up-on said hand and explore for, dig, mine and re-move all such ores and minerals. of SE 1/4 of NW 1 of NW \*\*\*\*\* of NW 14 of NE 14 of SW 14 of NE 14 of NE 14 of SW 14 of SW 14 of SW 14 of NE 14 你你你你你你你你你你你你? ? \_\_\_\_\_ FOR \_\_\_\_\_  $\frac{43}{43}$ · 17. · 17. · 17. 43 43 1843 43 43 43 43 46 of NE 1/4 1/2 of 4 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 THE BEST on said hind and explore for, dig, mine and re-move all such ores and minerals. Also like right of way across the SW 14 of SE 34. Section one (1). Town forty-six (46) North, Range forty-four (44) West, beginning in the south line of said subdivision seven hundred twenty-six (726) feet east of southwest corner thereof; thence north twenty-eight (28) degrees p east four hundred (400) feet; thence by seven degree curve northerly to the right two hundred fifty (250) feet; thence north forty-seven (47) de-grees east to the east line of said subdivision. Excepting and reserving to John M. Longyear, of Boston, Mass, his heirs and assigns, all ores and minerals in, on or under said land, with the right at all times to enter upon said land and explore for, dig, mine and remove all such ores and minerals. 43 of SW 14 of SE 14 of NE 14  $\begin{smallmatrix}&&20,&&43&&\\\nu&20,&&43&&\\\nu&20,&&43&&\\&&24,&&43&&\\\end{smallmatrix}$ 0.0 Subject, however, to a certain agreement dated occumber 12, 1912, between the Company and the fellen Lumber Company, a Wisconsin corpora-ion, for the sale of the merchantable saw log 0 101 46 Moer, Also all the right, title and interest of the company in and to a certain contract dated Jan-ary 18, 1997, made between the Foster-Latimer amber Company and the Ashland Iron & Steel ompany and Wisconsin Central Rallway Com-aoy, and in and to the timber therein described an unsurrendered **OF EVERYTHING** all of the above mentioned descriptions of land lying along any water course or stream. Further excepting and reserving to the Munis-ing Hallroad Company the right of way heretofore deeded to it across Section sixteen (16), Township forty-six (46), seventeen (17), West. Further excepting and reserving to the C. H. Worcester Company, a Wisconsin corporation, any and all ores, minerals, metals and valuable stone in, on or under Section sixteen (16), Town forty-six (46), seventeen (17) West, together with the right at all times to enter upon said hand without let or bindrance and to mine, dig, quarry and carry away all such ores, minerals, metals and valuable stone therein or thereon. CHOCOLAY. W  $\frac{3}{4}$  of XW  $\frac{3}{4}$  of SW  $\frac{3}{4}$ SW fril  $\frac{3}{2}$  of SW  $\frac{3}{4}$ Also like right-of-way across the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section one (1), Town forty-six (46) North, Rauge forty-four (44) West, from the north side to the west side thereof, beginning in the north line of said subdivision seven hundred thirty-two (732) feet west of the northeast corner thereof; thence south sixty-three (63) degrees west four hundred eighteen (418) feet; thence by a sixteen degree curve southerly to the left one hundred (400) feet; thence south forty-seven (47) degrees west to the west line of said subdivision. Excepting and reserving to John M. Longyear and others, their heirs and assigns, all ores and minerals in, on or under said land, with the right at all times to enter upon said land, and explore for, dig, mine and remove all such ores and in and to the timber therein described id unsurrendered. Also all those certain pieces or parcels of land tuate and being in the City of Ashland and the of Wisconsin, and described as follows, to-10 State of Wisconsin, and described as follows, towit:
Block 11, except N ½ of Lots 1 and 2.
Block 12, Lots 1-2-9-40-11 and 12, in Block 13.
Blocks 14-15 and 16, 34-35-36-40-41 and 42, lots 1-2-11 and 12 in Block 43, Block 104-105, 37-38 and 39, all in Ashland proper.
Commencing at a point on the Section line between Sections 5 and 6, in Town 47 North, of Range 4 West, 600 feet north of the point where sold section line intersects the north line of Second street in the City of Ashland; thence at right angles north to the bay shore; thence at right angles north to the bay shore; thence easterly along the bay shore; to sold section line to point of beginning; subject always to the easement of the cunctory road and Baker Ave, in the unrecorded plat of Prentice Addition to Ashland. It being intended to describe only the North half of Block twenty-one (21) of said Prentice Addition to Ashland. Being a part of Lot one (1), Section slx (6), Township forty-seven (4) North, Vange four (1) West.
Also all the interest of the Company in and to Vest half of lots eleven (11) and twelve (12). Block sixty (60, of Ashland proper, City of Ashland, State of Wisconsin.
Also all the interest of the Company in and to lots the (5) and six (6), in Block sixty (60), all ha Ashland proper (1) of a state of Wisconsin.
Also all the interest of the Company in and to lots the (5) and six (6), in Block sixty (60), all ha Ashland proper (10), in Block sixty (60), all ha Ashland proper (61); lots seven (7), eight (8), niae (9) and ten (10), in Block sixty (60), all ha Ashland proper (61); lots seven (6), eight (8), niae (9) and ten (10), in Block sixty (60), all ha Ashland proper (7) west. 101 (0) 46 0.0 COME TO THE 10 0 CHOCOLAY. Also, all land situate and being in the Town-ship of Chocolay, County of Marquette and State of Michigan, described as follows: All land lying north and east of the Chocolay River, in said township, and embraced in the mortgage from the Northern Iron Company to Pierre W. Wildey and Walter E. Field, as re-corded in Liber Four of the Mortgages of the County of Marquette, Michigan, on page 313, and known as Block D in the plat of the Village of Harvey, in said County, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, contain-ing twenty acres more or less. GOGEBIC COUNTY. March 20 (1990) CHOCOLAY. 10 0 explore for, dig, mine and remove all such ores and minerals. Also all rights, if any, of the Company in and to a right-of way three hundred (200) feet wide across the SE 14 of NE 34 Section one (1), in Town forty-six (46) North, Range forty-four (44) West Mining 10 0 Also, all the right, title and interest of the Also, in the right, this and interest of the Company in and to the timber, wood and forest products 'standing, lying or being on certain lands located in said County of Gogebic and State of Michigan, known and described in a bill of sale thereof dated May 1st, 1907, made by the Ashland Iron & Steel Company to the Lake Su-perior Iron & Chemical Company, a Michigan cornoration as follows: 0 101 0.0 prporation, as follows: Journal lows, to will:  $NW \frac{1}{4}$  of  $NW \frac{1}{4}$   $N \frac{1}{2}$  of  $NE \frac{1}{4}$  N ftl.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of  $NW \frac{1}{4}$   $SE \frac{1}{4}$  of  $SE \frac{1}{4}$   $SE \frac{1}{4}$  of  $SW \frac{1}{4}$   $NE \frac{1}{4}$  of  $SW \frac{1}{4}$   $NE \frac{1}{4}$  of  $SW \frac{1}{4}$   $E \frac{1}{2}$  of  $NW \frac{1}{4}$   $NW \frac{1}{4}$  of  $SW \frac{1}{4}$   $NW \frac{1}{4}$  of  $SW \frac{1}{4}$   $NW \frac{1}{4}$  of  $SW \frac{1}{4}$   $NW \frac{1}{4}$  of  $NW \frac{1}{4}$   $NW \frac{1}{4}$  of  $NW \frac{1}{4}$   $NW \frac{1}{4}$  of  $NW \frac{1}{4}$ 0 NE ¼ of SW ¼ N ½ of SE ¼ 101 101 N 12 of SE 14 NE 14 of SE 14 W 12 of SW 14 W 15 of SE 14 NE 14 of 0 10.10.12.10.12.10.10.21.10.12.10.12.10.10.21.10.12.10.12.10.10.21.10.12.10.12.10.10.21.10.12.10.12.10.10.22.10.12.10.12.10.10.22.10.12.10.12.10.10.22.10.12.10.12.10.10.23.10.12.10.10.10.10.25.10.12.10.10.10.10.25.10.12.10.10.10.10.25.10.12.10.10.10.10.25.10.12.10.10.10.10.25.10.12.10.10.10.10.25.10.12.10.10.10.10.26.10.12.10.10.10.10.30.10.10.10.10.10.10.30.10.10.10.10.10.10.30.10.10.10.10.10.10.30.10.10.10.10.10.10.30.10.10.10.10.10.10.30.10.10.10.10.10.10.</ Together with the perpetual right, license and privilege of constructing, maintaining and oper-ating a railroad over and across the sold last described premises, and to occupy and enjoy for the purpose a strip of land fifty (50) feet wide, being twenty-five (25) feet on each side of the center line of said railroad track. Also, the timber standing, and lying upon the Southwest ½ of the Northeast ½, Section five (5), Town forty-six (46) North, Range forty-three (43) West, together with the right to con-struct and maintain a railroad across said prem-ises. to: 24, " 47 46 SE % of avenues vacated as follows: Front St., from 17th Ave. West to 18th Ave 0 Fourth St., from 17th Ave, West to Cemetery :0 18th Ave. West, from Front St. to 5th St. of NW 14 of SW 14 of NE 14 of SE 14 of NE 14 -0-180a Ave. West, from Front St. to oth St. 19th Ave. West, from Cemetery Road to 5th St. 20th Ave. West, from Cemetery Road to 5th St. Also the west for acres of the east twenty acres of the N. E.  $y_1$  of S. W.  $y_4$  of Section 6, Town 7 North, Range 4 West. All of them east the acres of memory actions of head 10 0 10 of SE 47 North, Range 4 West, All of those certain pieces or pircels of hand situated in the City of Ashiand and State of Wisconsin, known and described as follows: Block one hundred and eight (108), City of Ashiand, Ashiand proper. Lots 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17 and 18 of Block 2, Philips Addition of the City of Ashiand, Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-19 and 20, Block 2, Philips Addition of City of Ashiand, Subject, however, to the right of way deed, Ses. 10 of NE 14 YALE MINE. 101 Also, all the right, title and interest of the Company-in and to a certain lease dated July I, 1912, made between Frederick Ayer and Ellen B. Ayer, his wife, of Beverly, Mass., and John M. Longyear and Mary H. Longyear, his wife, of Marquette County, Michigan, and the Company, and affecting the following piece or parcel of iand situate and being in the County of Gogeble T NE 0.0 NW 14 The **BEST** Newspaper. 0 of SW 14 7 SW 1/4 10

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N 39 01 NW 34 21, 47 43	dated June 12, 1913, between the Company and John Dean, of Marenisco, Michigan, for the sale	west; thence south 500 feet parallel with the center line of said Section; thence west 200 feet; thence north 500 feet; thence east 230 feet to the	In Ashianu County, in the State of Wisconsin,	The BEST Printing.
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N 16 OF NE 16	June 5, 1913, between the Company and Thomas H. Whitborn, of Bessemer, Michigan, for the sale	Also, all those certain pieces or parcels of land,	in this indenture described, all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances	ð ·
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SW 14 of	May 19, 1913, between the Company and I. W. Truettner, of Bessemer, Michigan, for the sale of the	two (2) East, Subject to an easement granted June 10, 1910, by the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical Company,	with the appurtenances; together with all the buildings and improvements erected upon said	·
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NE 1/ of 28, "47 " 43 "	May 19, 1913, between the Company and Victor Krutarl and Alex Harju, of Ramsay, Michigan,	way company the right, license and privilege of constructing, maintaining and operating a branch railroad track of standard gauge upon the fol-	erty or interest therein that may have been ac- quired by the Company In substitution for the above described properties, rights or interests, or	too good for the
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Also all the right, title and interest of the Company in and to the following pieces or par-	April 8, 1913, between the Company and John Nikula, for the sale of the following described	paranus, parents, freenses, frademarks, frade	winning Journars
S fr1. 14 of NW 14	cels of hind situate and being in the County of Gogebic and State of Michigan, known and de- scribed as follows, to-wit:	of the Northeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) and all that part of the Northeast counter of the	names, processes and trade secrets, and all its personal property of similar character, tangible or intangible, now existing or acquired, which	·
	NW fel 1/ of Sec. 2 T 16 N R 14 W.	Southeast quarter (NE 1/4 of SE 1/4) of Section eight (8), Town forty six (46) North, Range two	is capable of being subjected at law or in equity to the lien of a mortgage or of this in-	*
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$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NE fr1. ½ of "4, "46 "44 " E fr1. ½ of NW ½ "4, "46 "44 "	(2) East, Wisconsin, lying east of the Gile River (otherwise known as the west branch of Montreal River), containing 55 acres more or less	denture, together with the undertaking and good- will of its business, as a going concern. Also all bonds and shares of stock or other	a patrons.
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The complainant or any of the parties to the cause may become the purchaser or purchasers at the sale. No bid will be received by the Master unless there shall have been deposited with him by the person so bidding a certified check in the sum of one humited thousand dollars (\$100,000), or an equivalent amount at par of the bonds secured by the trust deed and mortgage under fore- closure in the cause; which deposit will be ap- plied upon the purchase price of the property sold; but in case such bid be not accepted, sold deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidder. 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BABY UNABLE TO LIVE ON \$20,000 ANNUALLY

Allowance for Two Years Is \$23, 639 Short, Colonel Astor's Widow Tells Court.

New York, June 9.- That the infant heir of the late John Jacob Astor, born on August 14, 1912, has not been able to live on the \$20,000 a year allowed by the court, was made known when the boy's mether, Mrs. Madeline Talmadge Fore Astor, widow of the colonel, as genera guardian for his posthumous child, filed with the surrogate an accounting fo the period between December 31, 1913. and December 31, 1914.

When Colonel Astor went down with envs: the Titanie in April, 1912, he left a will which bequeathed to the expected heir a mual income of \$140,000.

Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, as guardian. was allowed to expend \$29,000 a year at \$40 Fifth avenue and one-third of the for the care and maintenance of young taxes on said premises. in addition to having expended that everything she might have done to her \$3,000,000 has been at the rate of \$140,amount for the child she has also spent son's account was made manifest in a 000 a year. Her original allowance from from her own funds \$23,630,33 in two part of the accounting report in which this fund was only \$10,000 a year. The

Mrs. Astor makes no request that sh the summer home in Bar Harbor, Me., he compensated for this extra expendinor for the cost of trips on which he has ture. She merely puts the expenses on record. The total income of \$140,0000 accompanied her, nor for the upkeep of year more than covers all expenses of the automobiles, "from all of which he ance than \$20,000 a year for the child's us received substantial benefit and with support. the child.

Mrs. Astor states that on August 5, a reasonable portion of which expense, as

# "The Best Little City on Earth" Marquette, Mich.

"Owns the finest site on earth" for the new high school-Pine street. From it we have developed the finest streets. From it we will develop some of the greatest minds. Over-looking Lake Superior, a breath of air from the grant old take will make the dummy blossom as the rose. Room for a grand ball park, football field, gynnasium and all for a mere bagatelle. To have the opportunity to look out of the back window, in winter or summer, will kill the drug business-No cough and tonics a thing of the past. Of course Jones' Hot Spring Blood Remedy will always sell.

JONES' DRUG STORE BARAGA AVE.

riginal guardianship letters by providng that upon giving a bond of \$20,000 iant might properly be charged." he would be permitted to expend \$60,000 Spent \$13,000 on Child three years. That order also prohib The accounting shows that since the ed Mrs. Astor from receiving any other birth of the child she has expended on reperty of the infant without another him, "for physicians, lawyers and the ac ider of the court.

were increased to \$33,000.

countant's bond as general guardian, up Mrs. Astor explains that under he ward of \$8,000." She says that she spent \$5,000 more for clothing, supplie inshand's will she was to get the use of the Astor family residence at \$40 Fifth and toys in the same period of time avenue for life unless she remarried, and "From this it will be seen," said Mrs Astor's report, "that the expenditures in either case the property ultimately would go to the colonel's son by his first have incurred for the benefit of said inwife, Vincent Astor. Then she remarks fant are far in excess of the money rethat the upkeep of the establishment eived by me." constitutes a "great expense," as the Noting the fact that she had expended taxes for 1913 were \$30,000, and in 1914

only \$40,000 in two years instead of \$280,000 which naturally would have accrued from the \$3,000,000 trust fund

\$90,000 a Year on Home. Mrs Astor says: "By the provision made in the will of Mrs. Astor says it costs \$90,000 a year for service, supplies, general upkeep and other household expenses. Then she trust fund of \$3,000,000 for the benefit of

each child that might survive him, it clearly appears that it was his intention "I have been advised by my counsel, Henry A. Glidersleeve, that it is proper to provide a sum for the maintenance trust fund of \$3,000,000, yield up an an- and reasonable that there should be and support of such infant ample to secharged to said infant, on account of his cure everything for the comfort, welfare By the terms of the surrogate's orders share in the expenses, one-third of the and education of such child that money cost of maintenance of the establishment | could provide.

Then follows a declaration that the trustees of Colonel Astor's will have in-That Mrs. Astor did not charge up formed her that the yield from the ie says she has not charged the infant amended order of the surrogate inwith any part of the rent paid by her for creased the allowance to \$20,000.

The natural sequence of the report will be another order by the surrogate, apon proper petition, for larger allow-

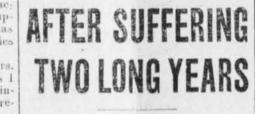
DUMAS' RAPID WRITING.

For rapidity of composition the elder Jumas probably hears off the palm from any modern author. A story illustratting his methods is told by Arthur F Davidson. A friend resolved to put his powers to the test. "Dumas had at that made a bet of a hundred louis with his skeptical friend that he would write the first volume of the novel in seventy-two hours (including the time for meals and sleep). The volume was to be formed by seventy-five large foolscap pages, each page containing forty-five lines and each line fifty letters. In sixty-six hours Dumas had done the work-3,377 lines-in his fair flowing hand, disfigured by no

erasures,-ad the bet was won with six hours to spare."-London Chronicle.

at 9:30 o'clock. The program will be a review of Shakespeare's "Julius Cae

sar," read by the class during the spring



### Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.-""After my little one was born I was sick with pains in

my sides which the doctors said were caused by inflammahad any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pink-

answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."-Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN, 606 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful ime in his head the plan of the 'Cheva- drugs, and today holds the record of the police department of the Soo for lier de Maison Rouge,' of which he had being the most successful remedy we attempts to mail letters in fire alarm not yet written a word, and he now know for woman's ills. If you need such boxes. It cost .aike Tomaleto exactly a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt ment's run, when he tried to post a let that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write when the case came before him in police to Lydia E. Pinkham MedicineCo. court, and upon payment Tomaleto was (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, Treasurer Sam Carleton and be placed and held in strict confidence.

men who want to go to war as volum teers, in addition to theose who are required to go by the terms of the mobil ization order

Cecelia Wood, four years old, escaped More than a score of volunteers from actically unhart at Menominee when Dubuth and the immediate vicinity made heavy automobile passed completely application for entrance to the army as er her body. Neither the front nor soon as they heard of the order, and bek wheels of the machine, driven by fore it had been posted in range towns

mark, scratch or bruise could be found. Mr. Castigliano. he driver had just turned out of the An hour or so after he had read : ay of a little boy who was in the street new spaper article telling of the mobilhen he saw the girl directly in the path ization in St. Paul, one Italian, age ninethe ear. It was too late to stop, and teen, took the first train for Duinth and the machine passed completely over the offered himself as a volunteer. He inchild. It is thought she must have sisted on being allowed to join, even aftslipped to the pavement before the car er he was told that he was not tall from the Panama-Pacific exposition took reached her, as when she was picked up enough to pass the physical examination. passage on the boat at Duluth,

With two men, two women, a your ol, a boy and an infant in the car th automobile of Magnus Johnson of M mominee struck a dog and turned turn tion. I suffered a in the ditch. Johnson was cut by th great deal every breaking of the windshield, as was Olaf monthandgrewvery Johnson. The others escaped injury, Th thin. I was under the party were on their way to Escanaba it doctor's care for two & Ford automobile. They were spinnin long years without "ing about twenty miles an hour have a mile from Menominee city limits when a dog darted out from the side and ran directly in front of the machine. Th car struck the animal with such a blow that the driving wheel was wrenched ham's Vegetable Compound. After tak- from the hands of Johnson. The maing the third bottle of the Compound I chine dove into a ditch, struck a stone was able to do my housework and today pile and turned over. The injuries to I am strong and healthy again. I will Olaf Johnson were due to the fact that he had his infant nephew in his lap it the front seat. He held the child out at rm's length and in doing so came in ontact with the broken wind shield.

Mailing Letter in Fire Box Costs \$21. A fixed rate has been established by \$21, or the actual expense to the taxpay ers of the city of the Central fire depart

ter in fire alarm box No. 21. Judge Colwell exacted this amount from Tomaleto released. As Judge Colwell explained, the \$21 was not in the form of a fine, because it will be turned over to the City to the credit of the fire department fund.

LARGE PASSENGER LIST.

Anchor Liner Tionesta, Here Tuesday Night, Was Well Loaded.

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The Anchor line steamer Tionesta, with nearly a hundred passengers on board, was in Marquette Tuesday night, . H. George of Marinette, touched the or among the Michigan mines, where the eastbound. It was the vessel's second trugster as she hay prostrate on the Italian colonies are large. "There is a she was well filled. In fact, the passenger list was much larger than usually

s the case at this time of year. Captain John Daugherty said that the passenger list was one of the largest he ever had seen at this time of the year. Many eastern people on their way home



olding that haste in the recompilation has been beseiged with inquiries from

not necessary. Child Marvelously Escapes Injury.

ound, and at St. Joseph's hospital not surprising amount of enthusiasm," said carried no passengers, but this time

o injury could be siscovered.

Automobile Turns Turtle.



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Quantities of English cable wagons

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# **GREAT GERMAN CENTERS** IN NORTHERN FRANCE

## From Them Supplies of All Sorts molished the usual entanglements of Little Holland Town Has Outdone Flow to the Front in a Constant Stream.

Northern France, May 25 .- (Corres- than square wooden boxes mounted on a one of the "Hauptpunkte" or chief points fitted with pigeon hole compartments. in the remarkable lines of communication trenches.

Even a casual inspection of this link in the wonderful chain of communications reveals one of the reasons why Germany is able to contest stubbornly every effort of its opponents to recapture that it has to be sent back to Germany. the territory that has been taken, and why its soldiers are possessed of necessities, and even luxuries, that were unheard of in earlier wars.

Various such "Hauptpunkte" exist all along the long battle line, and from each there stretch out fan-shaped lines 1 within a short distance of the trenches Along these ribs of the fan there are transported daily the enormous quantities of food, ammunition and clothin; that are needed.

"Hauptpunkt" may be called for want of a better name a division headquarters in the lines of communication. This headquarters has, roughly, two functions, the preparing and forwarding of food and ammunition, and the repairing of material that has broken down under the strain of battle.

In the city recently visited by an Associated Press correspondent, the German authorities have requisitioned the slaughter house of a one-time French butcher, and in it are methodically preparing the enormous quantities of meat needed for the army a few miles away.

The cattle are, for the most part, driv-After every battle in which the Geren in from Germany. For miles as on nans have been victorious the field is approaches the city one can see the herds literally secured, and all the junk is grazing on the rich French fields. By transported to headquarters. Scores of the time they have reached the divisio ripped and torn auto tires are collected headquarters they are fat and sleck. and sent to an establishment where the The slaughter house, of course, has

been found entirely too small for the rubber can be utilized in the making of new tubes. amount of work that has to be done A big laundry establishment with there, especially in that department apacity of over 100,000 garments in where meat is salted or pickled. In deessethan a month cleans old clothes aftfault of receptacles therefore the army r they have been repaired and puts has requisitioned bathtubs and similar

hem into shape for further use by new inappropriate out useful vessels, and in oldiers or by old troops whose suppry them lie thousands of pounds of meat. A as been exhausted. thousand pounds of wurst a day is pre-A spur of the railroad track runs di pared for the front, as well as many hun cetly to the end of the "Sammelstelle" dreds of pounds of beef, mutton and

and cards away to Germany huge quan pork. tities of serap that has every appearance Within a hundred yards of the slaughof being worthless but which later is to ter house is the bakery, formerly a manappear in newly manufactured form. Not ufacturing establishment whose brick ovens have been found to lend them- one thing with any possible value is selves very well to the baking of 16,000 wasted.

loaves of bread a day. Each loaf, com- The division headquarters very naturhas not only the hospital facilities ed of one-third of white flour and

# nt onto undamaged trucks. Here also are prepared the great hoops **REFUGE OF BELGIANS**

#### Itself With Its Hospitable Attentions.

Aardenburg, Province of Zealand, The pondence of the Associated Press) - In a one-time prosperous and busy city that wheeler, from which telephone wire can found to make excellent machine gun amnow contains atmost as many German munition wagons, and are turned to their thirteenth century, when it was a leadsoldiers as it does French inhabitants, is new use by the simple expedient of being ing harbor city and the main port of Northern Flanders, has this ancient lit In conjunction with the machine shop there is a shoe shop and a leather shop, the town known such activity as since which stretch from Germany to the front where broken saddles are mended, and the outbreak of the European war. Just where the straps for artillery wagons, over the Dutch line from Belgium, Aar iffes and knapsacks are put into order denburg has been the first stopping place once more. It is the exception rather of hundreds of thousands of homeles than the rule that any piece of apparatus used at the front is damaged so fegitives-and many of them have re mained and still remain, cared for by badly that it cannot be mended here or their hospitable cousins of "the Land of

Cadzand," as this portion of Flemish In point of interest to the casual vis-Zealand is called by the natives. itor, the prize of the division headquar-Historically, war is neither new no ters is the "Sammelstelle" or collection strange to the Aardenburgers. From point-the junk pile containing the the fifth century, when the Castle o weepings of the battle field would be a Rodenburg, whence the town of today better name-where every conceivable adopted its name, was one of the strong bject from bits of rubber to broken bayonets and eartridge shells is collected est places of the Lowlands, it has been besieged more than a dozen times, sacked

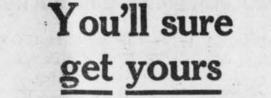
on half a dozen occasions and burned a The knapsack of every wounded solleast thrice. Pillage and destruction are lier first or last finds its way to this bt; family traditions with the people of the auilding and there is subjected to the land of Cadzand, even so late as the con crutiny of "junk experts." The cartfliet between Hollano and Belgium, i idges that remain are laid to one side, to 1830. Consequently, when the Germans e reapportioned to some other fighter. invaded Belgium, the Aardenburgers set he drinking flasks or bottles are sim to work as their grandfathers had done arly weeded out, and the clothes that to prepare to receive the refugees, the still are fit to wear are placed in piles ac meless, the wounded, the hungry, des

perate, pitiable flotsam and jetsam o The bayonets go to one department war, that drifted over the frontier, dazed there they are carefully cleaned and put by the horrors they had looked upon. shape for use again. The rifles-they The church of St. Bayon was the cen nelude not only German but French, ter of these preparations of the Aarden English, Belgian and Russian guns-are burgers. St. Amandus, in the year 633 thoroughly overhauled and oiled and laid the spiritual cornerstone of this anome out looking like new. Every piec cient edifice by founding a cloister at of equipment that still has value is he then Rodenburg. In 879, St. Eligius who appears to have been of the church militant, first besieged and conquere the place, and then built it a church, "to the honor and glory of St. Bavon." B the thirteenth century, Aardenburg ha become a commercial center of import ance, with a harbor that could accom

nodate 60 ships—a great thing for thos lavs-and fittingly possessed two hurches renowned throughout the northrn countries of Europe for miracles said o have been performed in their holy sanctuaries. Hither came Philip the fair of France, drawn by this reputation of piety. In 1340, Edward III, of Engand followed the example of his roya ousin of France, and 130 years later the ifth English Edward paid a similar visit

o Aardenburg By the middle of the XVII. century, owever, only St." Bayon's church r nained; the other sacred edifice had suf fered too grievonsly from the frequen raids of the neighboring Ghenters, and

too ill supported the long internecin



by the beat-'em-to-it division if you'll stand pat just about long enough to buy some Prince Albert tobacco. Then the cards read: Jam your old jimmy pipe brimful to the spilling-spot, or roll a makin's cigarette, strike fire with a match-and go on. For you've got a through ticket.

That's all there is to it-this digging fun out of a pipe or a cigarette-if you follow suit and play the game via P. A., because then you've switched to the right track! And your tongue will be fine-like-silk whether you smoke one load or a hundred!

For Prince Albert is made by a patented process that cuts out tongue-bite and throat-parch! Now, you just let it sift in that no tobacco ever was, or can be, made like Prince Albert, the national joy smoke.

Cut-loose with a pipe or a cigarette and a tidy red tin of P. A. and swing open your chest to some genuine smoke-sunshine. For then you'll qualify to be a real and true pipe-r on the P.A. band wagon, which means 33d degree tobacco happiness-and a guarantee that you'll be jimmy pipejoy'us and cigarette cheerful!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Prince Albert smokers everywhere are enthusiastic over the classy pound crystal-glass humidor with the sponge-moistener top which keeps the tobacco in fine fettle-always. It's a thing of joy for every man who smokes a pipe or rolls his own cigarettes. Prince Albert is also sold in toppy red bags at the price of a jitney ride, 5c (handy for cigarette smokers); tidy red tins, 10c; and handsome pound



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connection with these two plants that some 4,000,000 marks worth of medicine supply the two main food necessities of and medical instruments for use in the he army-meat and bread. Perhaps less important and vital but Volunteer and professional nurses prethe army-meat and bread. more interesting are the establishments pare some 18,000 yards of bandages a where damaged artillery and guns are re- | day, which are shipped off to the front paired and put into shape for use at the in compact packages, The establishment

front again. In these plants also it has maintains fifteen mounted filtering been found feasible to employ French plants that are shifted from point to civilians at many kinds of work, so that point along the front and prepare daily they may earn their livelihood, be indesome 10,000 liters of water for the solpendent, and not be a drag upon the Ger- diers. There are also movable Roentgen Ray man authorities who are supporting

many of the city's inhabitants. machines which can be taken to the From all along the front there come to front for use in desperate cases. Toxins a former machine shop the guns of all and serums in little globules are on hand bores that have been put out of commis- in great quantities, and the equipment sion in the fighting. They come in with of the plant is so complete that there are damages that in many cases are quite as even cases of snow goggles for the use freakish as the injuries sustained by the of the soldiers on sunny days in winter. soldiers, and are repaired with quite as As an adjunct to the wholesale days much ingenuity as are seemingly imposin winter.

sible disablements of the human body. As an adjunct to the wholesale drug Nor are the worst gamages always the establishment there is a soap factory result of the fire from the other side of with a weekly capacity of 55,000 kilo the line. Thus there are guns that have grams a week-so large that not only been literally torn apart from the exploare four armies supplied but the civil sions of shells prematurely. The dampopulations of the city as well. There ages range from shattered and twisted is a disinfecting establishment where wheels and riddled steel shields to worn both soldiers and their clothes are puriout bores and broken muzzles. fied, and where the long Red Cross hos In a carpenter shop French workmen, pital trains after use are switched in

aided and superintended by Germans, remake the wheels. In another part machine guns are made whole, often times

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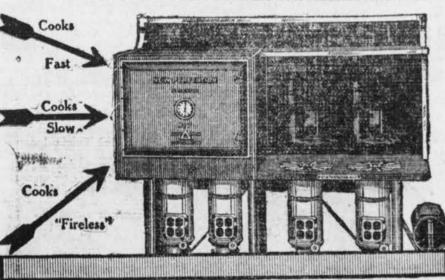
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wars waged in the days of Black Ma garet, Countess of Flanders. Aardenburg was no longer a commanding commercia city. St. Bayon's church alone, repaired and restored in 1653, more than sufficed for the catholic population of the land o Cadzand. It was accordingly divided in to two sections, the one serving actively as a church, and the other as a sort

open refuge for those who needed shelt r. It was very appropriately, in thi ection of St. Bayon's, known as the 'Wandelkerk," that the Jadies of Aar lenburg assembled last August with their sewing machines and bolts of tick ng, to make straw mattresse those whose homes had been

lestroyed and who singly or in huddled groups crept over the border, their lives uprooted by the catastrophe which had overtaken them. Then came the fall of Antwerp. No longer in little groups, but in great

masses the terrified, fleeing peopl streamed into Aardenburg. St. Bavon's would not begin to hold the number of those who arrived by train or tram, on bieveles, by boat, in carts drawn by dogs, or on foot. But St. Bayon's remained the center of the truly remarkable relief work which the Aardenburgers undertook in that crucial hour, when thousued by the National Geographic society. sands upon thousands of war-driven women and children were saved from The description of this key position to death or worse at the hands of the de- the best protected of all of the world's spoilers of their homes. It is still the water avenues, a position to which the center of this work, indefinitely lessened interest of all the nations is now

of course by now. The great nave, a con- turned with much questioning, conglomeration of the architecture of half tinues:

a dozen periods, according to the whim "Gallipoli is the last bar that locks the of him who restored or repaired it Dardanelles, and secures Marmora sea through the centuries, today still shelt- as a Turkish lake. It is a powerfully ers a motely gathering. Those who are fortified city, its defensive works having left are those who are helpless-without been begun in modern style in 1878.

money, work or friends. Yet they are when the Russians threatened to take amazingly cheerful, constantly jesting at possession of Constantinople. The work their own plight and endearing them, of strengthening this port has been carselves in the hearts of the natives of the ried on at irregular intervals since land of Cadzand by their industry and When the Bulgarians were attacking the the pride with which they refuse all but lines at Chatalja, the Turks, who felt the official assistance of the Relief com- that they might expect an endeavor to turn their flanks by way of Gallipoli mittee.

"I cannot understand the ungenerous and Marmora sea, worked feverishly criticism of the Belgians by my country- upon the port's redoubts. While Galli men in other parts of the Netherlands," | poli is not comparable in strength to the one of the women of Adrdenburg, who greatest fortresses of Europe, it, neverhad been most efficient in directing the theless, with its modern hatteries and relief work, told the Associated Press. extensive outworks, forms a proper con-"Here at least, they have been wonder- clusion to the mightily fortified water

ful. They have done everything them- lane leading down to the Eegean sea. elves-everything down to the most "This 'City Beautiful' of the Greeks nenial labor. And many of them are (Kallipolis) was the first point in Eutot used to that. They still do it. What rope to be won and maintained by the so lovable in them is their good hu- Ottoman hordes. It is today anything mored adaptation to the hardships and but a beautiful city. Its streets are deprivations of exile. Virtually every narrow, immethodical and dirty, while family of the scores still here has lost most of its houses are overworn wooden at least one of its number-father, son, 'structures, in which decay and untidibrother or husband, or in some instances ness mix to an unpleasing picture. There wife or sister, whose fate they can only are few buildings of any architectural try not to imagine. Yet rarely have I interest, though the great leaden-domed seen tears-and so often grateful smiles bazaars appeal to the imagination of the and cheery words of comfort for those westerner. Some few and uncared for less fortunate." relies of eastern empire and Grecian

Schools have been established in three times have been left to normal decay by groups. Children from two to six the Turks. years of age are cared for by the "Gallipoli has two good harbors. Both Catholic sisters in an impromptu kinder- harbors have been improved, one of garten, or in a nursery which has been them serving as the principal roadstead mprovised in the Reformed church. of the Turkish fleet, Gallipoli is 132 Those from six to thirteen years of age miles west-southwest of Constantinople. are under the instruction and discipline the city which its guns are meant to of two men and two women, all Bel- guard, and it is ninety miles south of gians, and themselves refugee school, Adrianople, the powerful fortress toward teachers, who have lost everything, the Bulgarian frontier. The Dardanelles Those from eighteen years on-and some at Gallipoli are about two miles wide of them forty years old or more-are their expanse being completely dominattaught in the evenings from 6 o'clock to ed by the guns of the port. S o'clock, by volunteer teachers from the "Until Turkish occupation and the Catholic and the public high schools, putting into effect of the suspicious in-Every evening these older pupils march tolerant and short-sighted policies of ex-

to school to the tune of a flute upon clusion and exclusiveness of the orient. which one of their number plays the Gallipoli seemed destined, as a wellstirring music of "La Brabanconne." placed port upon one of Nature's natural They restore the kidneys to activity and reaching an understanding with the Ger- Dr. Humphreys Veterinary Manual, mailed and they sing as they march of "a peo-ple forever unconquered." avenues of water trade, to become one of the greatest of all the commercial Everywhere. Sold manie Powers; Bosnia and Herzegovina froe, Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, are 'un-redecemed lands' to Serbia, while 156 William St., New York. of the greatest of all the commercial Everywhere. ple forever unconquered."



ock suggested that Hubbard take one o: phical society. is life preservers. "As minimum concessions, Italy asked "My dear sir, I was never associated the cession of the Province of Trent in

bard said when he saw the life preserv. ern Friueli east to Nabresina; the formr, which is equipped with a device for ation of a state entirely independent of Austria out of the territories, Triest and

reading water. ieve he would need a life preserver, Mr. islands off the lower Dalmatian coast, nourisliment, stuat its growth, causa Hubbard wrote on note paper which Curzola, Lissa, Lesina, Brazze and Mal- Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness,

night and day, gamblers prosper, busi-ness booms, the towns run wide open. It is not the time to clean up. It is distinction of the town of town of the town of t issipation, disease and death. And "Such parts of the Dual Monarchy's danger your child's health and nature isease and death are forms of life. To coast line as Italy would have left in its, when so sure and simple a remedy can e sure, it is not productive business, undisputed possession in ferritory that, be had, ecause it has small survival value. Serbia hopes to get some day in the

property spend themselves and leave Rome, Austria must have surrondered ology, was the attendant of Jupiter, almakes a new deal.

"The supreme intelligence that 'rules the world' takes no thought of an inlividual, no thought of a nation. Men und nations go down to death and to dust, but the sun shines and the seasons come and go, and the law of gravlose their way if both Mexico and the gary felt that she would finally sink to itation would never forget nor the stars United States would abdicate to death and leave the continent where it was in Serbia.

1492 "Nature, baying iolinite time, takes to thought of heart throbs. And it that perfect race does not appear on the earth for a hundred thousand years, to bring within their boundaries contigucan wait."

ONLY A FEW CAN GO.

Those who do not have to consider ex- ly complicating the issues of the present sense are now going to health resorts to war. Thus, the Germans claim that the get rid of impurities in the system that Baltie provinces are German, and must be cause rheumatism, backache, aching reunited to their fatherland; Roumania, joints and painful muscles. If you can- with still more reason, holds Transylvane not go, yet feel you need relief from ia and Bukovina as 'un redeemed Ronpain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills, mania,' and this prevents her from Catale, Sheep, Dogs and Fowis, is given in

Russia sees in Germany's Polish proinces Shavonie hands in Teutonic bond-

"Halian irredentism affects not only ustria, but also, France. The French aid themselves for their valuable aid to ily's cause of unity on the field of Solfering, by enriching themselves with Savoy and Nice. Thus, Italian irredentsm looks to lands and countrymon lost to France as well as to Austria. The Trent Province of Tyrol was demanded of Austria by the Italians solely on the bases of unredeemed Italian' lands - this land had been Italy's and it was peopled

sion of the last scrap of manuscript written by Mr. Hubbard, in which he commented on Mexican complications. George Carlock, an artist, who sailed for Italy a day before the Lusifania left port, met Mr. Hubbard while tz: writer was on his way to speak at a meeting in Cooper Union. They spoke of the proposed trip abroad, and car-lock suggested that Hubbard take one o:

ith anything ugly in my life," Huo- the Austrian Tyrol; the cession of East- WORMS CAUSE MANY CHILDREN'S

After remarking that he did not be. Istria, cession to Italy of the dominant Worms, by thousands, rob the child of Mr. Bruno had with him the following eda: the abandonment of Austrian in-Expression about war: "War is a hectic direction human energy takes under certain conditions. In over the Albanian port and great fund-war time whisky flows, breweries run locked bay, Avlona. These concessions as directed, kill and remove the Worms,

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enthusiasm widely spread in Europe, an enthusiasm that has succeeded in great-

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### Dissensions in Industry, He Said, Sacrificed Thousands of Soldiers.

London, May 27 .- (By Mail.) -- The following speech by Captain Jersey De Knoop, of the Cheshire ycomanry, emphasizing the thousands of casualties in the British forces caused directly by shortage of ammunition, was published in the Manchester Guardian, but the government censors refused permission to certain of the London newspapers to reproduce it.

Captain De Knoep is a wellknown pro vincial political leader and the probable candidate of the Unionist party for the next vacant seat in the house of commons. He is at present home from the front recovering from two severe wounds. The speech was delivered at the annual meeting of the Northwich Unionist association, and was one of the chief factors in bringing about a coalition ministry.

"We are just about approaching the crisis of the war" said Captain De Knoop, "and it depends upon the behavior of the people of the country whether the war is to drag on into the years.

#### People Must Realize Danger.

"Many things have conduced to the tone of opinion now prevalent among a large section. Before the war, many be lieved there could be no such thing as war, and that it was stupid to spend money on war munitions. This led people into a comfortable frame of mind. and they can scarcely be blamed for not even yet realizing the state of alfairs. But they must be told.

"I arrived from the front Monday There was nothing in London to suggest that I had just left, only sixty miles away, a life-and-death struggle. Any number of young unmarried men were meandering about the streets and they certainly did not seem to be detained by business of vital importance. In the country districts the only indication of war was the notice in the railway carriages to draw down the blinds, and this was generally disregarded.

"But the people must be made to real ize the position, for every minute's delay is jeopardizing thousands of lives.

"I was sent on the wild-goose chase of trying to relieve Antwerp. Then my command joined up with the main army which hung on simply by the eyelids, and kept the Germans from breaking through to Calais. Thousands were killed, largely through lack of ammunition. On one side the men were kept in the trenches day after day, night after night, simply because there was nobody to relieve them. They hung on and fought as well as Britons ever fought since the world began. They

fought and they died for want of fore-



French .75 guns that the French army has done so well.

Fighters Think Strikers Mad. "At the front we read in the British

newspapers of workmen at home going on strike for another half-penny an

Berlin, May 25 .- (Correspondence of hour, or because they are asked to do a the Associated Press.)-Following in the bit of extra work. What would happen wake of other municipalities and states, if a battalion refused to go into a trench Berlin now is taking energetic steps to cause they had only had a day off after doing forty-eight hours? What would happen to the empire if there prevent at all cost the misfortune of were such a spirit at the front? "The men in the trenches look upon having these men become dependent these fellows at home as stark, staring charges.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Earn Their Livelihood When

the War Is Over.

mad. Strikes ought to be absolutely un-At a recent meeting of that body heard-of

"It is a long lane before we reach the city council of an American municipalturning, and a thorny path that we have to tread in the meantime. But people ity, Mayor von Wermuth, Berlin's Oberat home must see to it that more muni- burgermeister, presented a plan which tions are turned out. Lord Kitchener includes the establishment of a fund of \$25,000 and a council or committee on must have his 300,000 men today rather than tomorrow. which numerous civic and philanthropic

"We must win, but we have got to organizations shall be represented to break down a machine which has been carry out the details of training the reparing for forty-five years. We must

let the French know that this country is to be a deputy of the city governs going to fight with the whole and not ment, assisted by a counsellor and a with a quarter of its power. Those who committee. This committee shall be talk about its not mattering whether they live under the German emperor or composed of representatives of the or the British king should see the terrible ganizations that in the ordinary cours sights I have seen! Only a strip of of events bear the expense of caring for

water separates us from it."

#### SUBMARINES WILL ENTER MEDITERRANEAN SEA.

Amsterdam, May 25.- (Corrpesondence The counsellor shall be assisted b of the Associated Press.) - The next imepresentatives of the mayor, the city portant field for German submarine mcil, a surgeon, an orthopedist, repre operations will be in the Mediterranean, entatives of the police, president of Ber declares Vice Admiral Kirchhoff of the Jerman navy in an interview with the Fatherland, the National Association of correspondent of the Dresden Anzieger. Woman's Aid, and several labor organ-'Coming events before the Dardanelles," izations and trade and technical bodies adds the Vice Admiral, "will be of a na-Also the German Association of Workture never before witnessed in warfare, ingmen and the Berlin Council of Busiand will have a potent influence on the ness Men will be asked to have a repre whole course of the war."

intative each. Discussing the Lusitania disaster, Arrangements already have been made Kirchhoff remarks that the chief lesson to transfer invalids from hospitals in to be drawn is as to the unseamanlike other parts of Germany, whose actual, character of the British seaman, who is bona fide homes are in Greater Berlin, partment of foreign affairs. He is the unable to rise to an emergency like the to a hospital provided by the military German sailor. medical administration. Here they will he was born as late as 1866 at The

"The last ten days of the third month All his adult life has been be able to get unsurpassed medical at-Hague. passed in the diplomatic service, mostly the subarmine blockade,' says the tention preparatory to the training for ice admiral, "have produced positively some calling. broad. His various missions have giv

brilliant results. In one week alone our A most important part in the plans en him the opportunity of becoming abmarines sank thirty-two enemy ships, brilliant lingüist. He has served hi now under way will be played by the including many of great tonnage, around Central Labor Intelligence bureau, which country in London, Rome, Peking, Paris the coast of Great Britain, and the total will be charged with finding positions for Tokio, and Washington, and everywher of ships torpedoed now exceeds two hunmen as soon as they are fitted for new has made many friends. He is married callings or for partial resumption of dred. to an American.

"But the greatest influence on the re- their old activities. This organization Endouttedly the strongest figure i duction of exports to England and on already is at york preparing the field. the Cabinet is Marie Willem Frederik Before presenting the plan to the city Treub, minister of finances. Born the shipping of all nationalities to Britcouncil Mayor von Wermuth assured 1858, he was educated for the law, He ish harbors was exerted by the destruction of the Lusitania on May 7. Within himself of the support of labor organizawas an ardent student and excelled in the last few days much has been writ- tions and trade unions, as well as their the classical and modern languages. Beten on the various aspects of this financial aid of the government insursides his native Dutch he speaks, Eng-

the Women's Association of the



Correspondence of the Associated Press -During these critical days for the ence pedestrians. On the sidewalks which are the city' small nations surrounding the central European powers the destinies of Horproperty, clean swept and even clean care for and train to civil usefulness its land are in the hands of a group of vashed by each householder, no passin edestrian even though a Philistine and crippled soldiers. It is proposed to statesmen comprising the finest element ot a German, could think of throwing in the country. Although the cabinet contains nin

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so much as a scrap of paper. You, an American, couldn't. You will carry nembers, it is generally considered that our unused street car transfer rolle the deciding word in any crisis rests n a little ball in the palm of your hand with a triumvirate composed of Pieter

ill day, unless you happen to notice which most nearly corresponds to the Willem Adriaan fort van der Linder hat there is a municipal waste baske Marie Willem Frederik Treub and Jons et against a nearby tree for your con ieer Dr John Loudon. enience. For you probably have not There is in reality no prime minister i failed to observe the municipal guardi-Holland, but there is always one man in of public order in the shining helmet who is regarded as premier. In th who stands at the next street corner present combination it is Pieter Willer Any littering of the streets is "Verbo Adriaan Cort van der Linden, whos ten" and what is "forbidden," you, Sr official position is minister of the in any one else do not do in Germany terior. He was picked out to form th Literally not a rose petal is alowed t

cabinet at a moment when the political At the head of the organization there e scattered on the sidewalk. Eac parties were in such a state of confuflower vender by the curb in the Pots sion that it was impossible to get to lamerplatz, has beside her a bucket, gether a body of men who would be cer which must be carefully collected ever tain of commanding a parliamentary ragment of a discarded flower. Not majority on party lines. He has had nuch experience and his excellent and lead leaf may be permitted to disfig are the velvety greensward of the pub cool-headed judgment has gained for the injured-the Berlin as well as the ic parks, where women with brush him the confidence of all. He is by nperial insurance companies in which wood trooms sweep all day. Eve: nany years the senior of all the other majority of the soldiers are insured cansy in the beds that border the grav ministers. Born in 1846 at The Hague the Red Cross, the military medical ad-I paths, must be picked as it fades, b he adopted the law as a profession, and inistration, and the central labor bu ore it falls to the ground. afterwards became professor at Gron



ance at Church When Opview, which afterwards became law Perhaps the most widely-known o portunity Offers. the Dutch ministers is Jonkheer D. John Loudon, who has charge of the de

St. Quentin, France, May 25 .- (Cor Benjamin of the ministerial family, a spondence of the Associated Press.) or generations the Bavarian soldier ha ustained the reputation of being on of the best fighting units in the world greatest single sentence ever uttered for He has always been, in the eyes of hi oponents, a very terrible man to be pit a against. His name has been synon tonoff, controller of the treasury nous with military efficiency, and specially during the present war, hi ries have whispered more than that bout him.

Many do not know or will not believe extraordinary increase in the national savings due to prohibition, the enormous that the Bavarian has any other side than a fierce desire to fight and to win, at any price. He is at the same time

share in the result.

outlay occasioned by the war had caused From this it is evident that Japan no widespread hardship in Russia, As a has given full weight to the priority ingularly devout and religious and in proof of this M. Kharitonoff eited the of the American claims to responsibilthis lies one explanation for the present figures. The national savings, as shown ity for a large share of China's proelative content of the civil population in bank deposits between December, gress during the last century and a the war) and

RUSSIA, 1905-1915.

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"With the war and without vodka

Russia is more prosperous than with

odka and without the war." This, the

prohibition, comes, not from a profes

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speaking before the budget committee o the Russian parhament on January 25

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hich the announcement was made that the Japanese government, in preparing and submitting to China the mands which have been accepted, had aken special care to avoid those which might be deemed to conflict with the principles of territorial integrity, equal portunity and the open door which Japan had occasion time and again to declare the powers." Japan maintains that she is justified in seizing a favorable opportunity for disposing of Cerman interests in the province of Shantung, and that in going further and seuring certain privileges for herself she s actuated by a high regard for the fuure welfare of China.

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thought Must Prevent Such Sacrifices.

"We in this country have got to see to it that no more are thus sacrificed.

"Then we were told that ammunition was coming along and that all would be well. But we have seen in the papers how the brilliant infantry attack north of La Bassee was stopped and thousands of casualties incurred owing to lack of ammunition.

"On the day I was hit, we were reliev ing men in the trenches who were s dog-tired that they could scarcely move. At 4 o'clock in the morning the shelling by the Germans began. I had seen a certain amount of shelling before that. but everybody agreed with me that there had never been anything like this practically nothing. "The reason of all this was that we where,

are carried. been laid on the dauger which threatens Even before the men leave the hos those who embark in large ships. "The peril is not so much from sub. pital the question of what trade they forebears having come from the German marines as from the lack of discipline will take up will be considered. In part of Switzerland and his mother

Lusitania was saved, or, we should say, well as those institutions conducted b saved themselves, while searcely onethe insurance companies. fifth of the passengers escaped. That says much. Whoever travels by English

event of a mishap. That was the case yon Wermuth declared: "Those injured efore, and is still the case now."

TO SLEEP WELL IN SUMMER.

growing numbers from the hospitals. Slight inflammation of the bronchial and relations which will preserve their

ubes causes a distressing cough and strength and ability. These injured makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey must not be thrown upon public instiin the history of warfare. Ten, twelve, and Tar Compound stops that annoying tutions for the care of the poor. They fifteen shells at a time were bursting up tickling and relieves the racking, tiring must be spared the oppressing feeling and down the line. Our gunners could do cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup that in the fulfillment of their highest and bronchial affections. Sold Every- patriotic duty they have become worth less members of human society.

ent, but little emphasis has ance bodies in whom most German men lish, German and French, the latter tw of which he acquired from his fathe and mother, respectively, his father

on the part of the English crews and the charge of this will be experts, who will from the French part of the same coun imperfect nature of the life-saving ap- pass uniformly on all cases. The scien- try. In this way a wide r uge of liter paratus. About half the crew of the tific and advanced schools of Berlin will ature was open to him from an carly be utilized to their fullest extent, as age and he eagerly absorbed it. The study of social and political questions was always his hobby. For some year In urging the necessity for some su he was editor of a weekly legal pape step as this on the part of Berlin, Mayor and later of the "Social Weekblad" Th value of co-operation is a pet theme o his and he has participated in right

national and international conference They need immediate aid in order, as on the subject. His broad knowledge quickly as possible, to take up callings his self-control and his native shrewd

ranks.

STREETS OF BERLIN.

talked admit of harboring ill feelings against the Germans. Nevertheless it ness permit him to carry his hearers with him in debate. There is very lit semed impossible that they could be reconciled to their position. Then there entered into the problem the religiou tle sentimentality about him and hi manner is somewhat authoritative, but

quation-stronger probably in Northern these facts make of him at the present France than anywhere else where fight juncture a valuable asset. The minister for war, Major General ig now is going on.

Through the wonderful stained glass Nicolaas Bosboom, has under his comvindows of the cathedral of St. Quentin nand a larger army than Holland has ever before possessed and under his there streamed the afternoon sum of an an equal ten-years' gain.-From "The anspices it has been brought to a night early May Sunday-illuminating th state of efficiency. He was born in strangest congregation that probably the American Review of Reviews for travelers and merchants in the interior 1855 and entered the army in 1871, ever gathered in beautiful old Notre May. Since then he has seen service in all Dame. In the great have there knelt branches-artillery, guards, granadiers, fully a thousand women from all classe

rifles, line infantry and cavalry-and of the population. Three-quarters a has been on the general staff. He is least wore mourning-mute evidence that the author of the existing military law they had lost sons and husbands, broth ers and lovers. The strains of a won of Holland and in 1904 published a pamphilet on "Holland's armed neutrality derful organ carried far into the streets during a war between other powers," so about the cathedral, attracting more and the United States, have kept open, a more from outside. that his present position is very appro-

At first glance one saw only the priate. He possesses great energy and knows how to bring out the best in the women in their deep mourning. officers under his command. The minister of marine, Captuin Jean gray uniforms of scores of Bavarian sol-Jacques Rombonnet, has a less import- diers, kneeling, not on the little chai ant post for Holland than the chief of but on the stone floor. Some held i the land forces. Born in 1864 he has the prayer books and were mumbh been a sailor since 1879. His rieas 1un prayers in German even while the Fren to big ships as a nucleus for the Dutch priest chanted in his own language. navy, which now possesses vessels in- the music continued more and more s tended mainly for coast defense. He is diers entered the church, and, finding n making the best of what is placed in room among the audience, knelt in th his care and he is very popular with all rear until the building was packed clear

to the doors. Suddenly the mass came to an end The women-but not the soldiers-rose By twos and threes they began to file out of the cathedral, past the men who The following excerpt is from Mabei Potter Daggett's artic'; in Pictorial had come into possession of their city and who had been responsible for the

Review for May, 1915: death of their loved ones. There is no dust blowing in at the The correspondent scanned each face windows in Berlin faster than all the or some trace of the bitterness he ex maids can sweep it out and wipe it up. pected to find written there. Not one There is even no dust outside. The woman in all the audience of a thousand dainty flowered cloths on the cafe tacast even a resentful glance at the sol bles everywhere set along the side-walks, are speckless. There is even no diers. Instead there was almost uni versal approval as the French women dust in th Unterground, the Berlin sub walked by the rough German soldiersway system, where the tiled walls are peasants mostly-and saw their devo washed every morning, and you can run tion. The antagonism that was to b a white gloved hand along a milding expected seemed to have been banished anywhere as confiden'ly, more confiby the bond of a common religion and dently than you could in my parlor, becommon devotion. cause dirt, anywhere in Berlin, is sim-Hardly had the women left the churc

ply against the law. than a German priest entered and began Frau Rosika Von Hoffmann walka mass in German especially for the so this morning under the golden shade of the linden trees along streets that were washed and scoured last night. After scrubbing machines can the

After scrubbing machines came the not the choir, took up the refrain, and sprinkling machines to scatter in a find sang until the whole building reverberatshower a chemical disinfectant over the ed with the melody.

Half an hour later the soldiers wer pavement that shines now like a housewife's kitchen floor. All day, white seen on the streets of St. Quentin, chatuniformed street cleaners will keep it ting, laughing, greeting here and there tidy, patrolling with small carts and some Frenchman whom they had come brooms immediately to re move any to know during the months of occupa debris from street traffic. This will tion. The brief episode in Notre Dame not be swept into piles beside the curb wholly commonplace in many ways an to be scattered by the wind, as here in yet given to so few to see, had put an New York, into your house and mine, entirely different, complexion on an Every half block are stationed metal otherwise inexplicable situation. boxes into which the street refuse is was no longer hard to understand why deposited as neatly as a letter might there is little feeling on the part of the be dropped in a mail box. There at the inhabitants of St. Quentin.

that part of conquered France who s to the northward. German system, December, 1914, (after five months' war) had been increased by 147 per cent. What a taking scrupulous care of the people a contrast, this, with the country's conhas played a large part, but the religiou ature of the Bavarian soldier has had dition just ten years ago! For it is exactly ten years since the fall of Port An Associated Press corresponder Arthur, and the great battle of Mukden, cho toured Northern France recently which broke the power of Russia in Man-

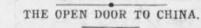
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2. A parliament, of two houses, rapidive, fairly happy, and hore te races of bitterness toward the invaders. v becoming fitted to the national genius. 3. A new principle of citizenship, af-The people, to be sure, showed no out feeting a hundred million Russian peas- free residence and free locomotion, wita vard signs of resentment. Nor would hose with whom the corresponden ants.

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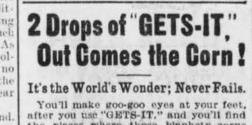
\$500,000,000. 7. A new epoch of agricultural and

industrial prosperity. 8. An added population of 40,000,000. It is doubtful whether, since the vorld began, any nation has ever made



Although Japan disavows any inten tion of locking the door to China, er ven interfering with the door which foreign powers, under the leadership of writer in the New York Times declares that the forty-four treaties which this country has made with China are in Then

owever, there came into view the drab danger of becoming obsolete. The Jap ancse embassy at Washington, howev-



after you use "GETS-IT," and you'll find the places where those blankety corns used to be, just as smooth as your cheek,

"How Wide Is a 'GETS-IT' Smile? Well, a Good Deal Over 2 Feet!"

There's no corn or callus among the millions of feet in the world that "GETS-IT" will not remove-there's no escape 'GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple common-sense sure way. It does away with greasy ointments, salves, pads, cotton rings, harnesses, knives, scissors, razors, files, and the limping and the painful pigeon-toe walk of so many cornpestered people. All you do is put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on-the corn shrivels up-

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as the world's best corn cure by Stafford Drug Co.

quarter. When, in 1784, American con ierce began its invasion of China, its policy was that of complete submission to the antiquated and, according to American standards, somewhat unjust thinese laws. It is recorded that as late as 1821 an American sailor was turned over to the Canton administrative authorities for breaking a Chinese law. In 1844, however, new treatics were made whereby Americans were declared responsible only to their own laws, assured free right of trade and of travel, freedom from taxation and, with a few restrictions, universal right of no native restrictions. Seventeen nations were parties to this treaty, and based the right to interfere in China's internal affairs, and the methods of acomplishing the interference,

In 1859 the United States again took the lead, revising the treaties, in order to extend the rights of missionaries in China to superiority over the Chinese. Having secured the rights of the missionaries, successful steps were imme-New Russia," by Charles Johnston, in diately taken to secure the rights of

of the county. The foundation of the open door policy was thus prepared, but it was not until 1899 that John lay brought the great powers together in a formal agreement establishing equal rights of all nations in China. In 1901 eleven powers in settling the Boxfer trouble, practically took upon their shoulders the obligation of intering in China's internal affairs for forty years Until this time the United States had steadily widened its sphere of influence and strengthened its grip on the country. Its comerce had grown steadily. The main purpose however, was not to reate commerce, but to preserve an oportunity for commerce by keeping hina open to the whole world on equal erms. The light of western civilization was gradually penetrating into the darker areas of China, and it was hoped that some day she would be able to nanage her own affairs without outside

In 1904 Japan and Russia began to reach for Chinese territory. This marks the first occasion in many years when the open door was actually placed in jeopardy. Korea and the three Chines: provinces bordering upon it were subected to a process of occupation which violated China's integrity and neutral-Both Russia and Japan claimed ity. rights of sovereignty in the railroad zones of Manchuria, and the United States finally acquiesced. Then followed Secretary Knox's attempt to settle the difficulty by arranging for a loan from the six great powers as a means of preserving the open door. While this was still pending, President Wilson took office, and it was his opinion that such a loan was an interference with China's inherent right to work out her own salvation. The president said:

The awakening of the people of China to a consciousness of their possibilties under free government is the most significant, if not the most momentous, event of our generation." How far the big brother" activities of Japan under the new arrangement will affect this awakening remains to be seen. It is certain, however, that the United States will surrender few of the privileges which it has been over a hundred cars establishing.

Football is almost as popular in Bura as it is among Western nations. The natives play the game unshod and kick and shoot goals with bare feet.

Tuberculosis among the miners in the South African gold fields has been reduced by the use of electricity for light.

# "An Old Man at 40"

How often you hear that remark! How many such men there are! And how needless it is!

Wrong food is the big cause.

When one feels old at forty the first thing is to correct improper diet. The main fault with the dietary is often a lack of the vital mineral salts in food. Without these mineral elements old age steals on rapidly.

To meet this very condition a food was devised which supplies those mineral elements such as phosphorus, iron, sulphur, etc.

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# **Grape-Nuts**

Made of whole wheat and barley, this delicious food retains all the nutriment of these grains, together with the priceless mineral elements-notably lacking in white flour foodswhich the system must have to build and maintain vigor and elasticity of body, brain and muscle.

One can avoid this "old-age-at-40" business by proper eating and living.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts -sold by Grocers everywhere.





Thursday Morning, June 10, 1915.



Houghton National Rounds Out | Parade at Calumet Yesterday an Fifty Years of Signal Success in Business.

The Houghton National bank observed yesterday the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment. The bank offered no formal celebration, other the morning took the visiting knights than a recognition of the day by a somewhat unusual decoration and the distribution of souvenirs.

The bank officers took pleasure during the day in honoring Charles H. De-Graff, the only surviving original stock- South American remain at the Copperholder. Mr. Detiraff held an almost Range dock till 8 o'clock this morning, continuous levee and he told many in- when they will run excursions to Torch of its history.

Mr. DeGraff recalls that the Hough- den also will be the starting point for ton National bank was organized June automobile tours. 9, 1865, seven years after his arrival in Houghton. He was a painting and deeorating contractor, though now retired the visitors with "A Trip Underground," organized with the late Ransom Shelboth honored names in copper country had cause to worry about the investment for a minute," is the way he expressed his approval of a half-century of signally successful management. The bank first was located in the during the afternoon, with scattered

basement of the Shelden family home members remaining for a short time for on Shelden street, directly opposite the social visits. present fine bank building. The old vault still is in the building, which is now the St. James Hotel. The bank was successful from the first and within less than two years needed larger

quarters. It caused to be erected the frame building now known as the Dec-Telegraph building on Isle Royale street. Here it remained till the present building was crected. Mr. DeGraff's reminiscences of th. bank are not particularly thrilling, because the bank's history has been un-

eventful really. It is a history of continuous success, and of steady growth in influence and in the confidence of the marched. public it serves. From this might be evolved an epigram: "The bank that has the least history

is the best bank.

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drilling of the last several months. Palestine commandery of Houghton also maneuvered admirably. Ahmed Hancock Business Men Endorse Fourth Seward Pomona of Baraga County temple band of Marquette appeared in its brilliant green and red plush uniforms, was striking in appearance and was one of the hits of the parade. Following the parade dinner was served at various churches and hotels, umet was en fete for the day. Everyone who could do so turned out. The **CONCLUDES TONIGHT** school children, with their teachers, left their studies and went to the streets to to be raised. It is possible a carnival brass bands, both mare and con-

cert, was of the best: Moving pictures of the pageant were taken from several and elsewhere through the state as nickly as they can be finished. Many hotographers, amateur and profession The center of the Knights Templar al, snapped countless views of the

conclave was moved yesterday from crowds and the parade, Houghton to Calumet. Special trains in KEEP U. P. PEOPLE IN U. P.

Col. Mott Urges That the Development commandery of Houghton, to Calumet Bureau Has Made Good.

for the big morning parade and the aft The steamers North American and Development bureau, in moughton July connection with the bank and outside to inspect the great Calumet & Heela have to begin again a campaign to edu- outbreak of the warsmelting and milling plants. Lake Lin- cate the people of the peninsula up to a confidence in the ability of the organization to accomplish its aims. Colonel C. W. Mott of Menominee Tonight at the Kerredge theater the

arch people in the region by locating

Independent of Lansing.

copper country Templars will entertain phases of mining in many parts of the thought compelling statement. "Dur- vancing years made it necessary for weeks. den as president and John Chassell, world. Part of the program will be of ing the last panie, a few years ago, as him to call one of his sons home to copper country views and the others will agent for a Western railroad system 1 take up the active work of the farm, history, Mr. DeGraff became a stock- be offered by Edwin Higgins, manager took seventeen hundred people out of and Joe responded, leaving John in th. holder and he has been one continuous of the Bureau of Mines rescue car. There the upper peninsula and located them copper country. ly since that day. "And I never have will be both domestic and foreign views, on farms in Western states. These were for the most part miners who were The steamers depart for lower Michigan at midnight. The upper peninsula dissatisfied with hving conditions at [ commanderies making the trip to the the mines during panicky times." The colonel goes on to explain that copper country by train likely will leave in the past year, a year of serious depression in all mining districts of the peninsula, the Development Lureau kept it in safety.

#### Pageant at Calumet.

Inspiring Pageant-Drills in

the Afternoon.

and their ladies, as well as Palestine

ernoon exhibition drills.

them on upper peninsula farms, "Right The Knights Templar had an almost here in the copper country," said the perfect day for their grand parade, review and exhibition drills at Calumet miners are turning to farm life. When yesterday. The skies were clear and | a miner puts by a little money b the sun shone brightly. The feature buys a few acres and goes to farming was the parade through Laurium, Calu-That's how your Otter Lake and Limmet and Red Jacket and past the stands inga and Oskar and Salo districts were on Seventh street where Grand Comsettled and are being settled more." mander Gordon R. Campbell and staff Colonel Mott says that the develop-

and other officers reviewed the pageant. ment bureau is entitled to much of the Six brass bands were in line with twelve full commanderies and contingents of others. More than a thousand Templars ting results. Instead of letting upper

Sweeping through Laurium to the rought new settlers in and it can demstrains of martial music, with white onstrate its usefulness to any interplumes waving and bright swords glitested businessman who might be curitering, keeping perfect step and perous about the results of the bureau's forming military movements or maexpenditures. neuvers from one end of the line to the

other, the Templars presented an in-NOT A BRANCH LABORATORY. piring sight. Above all waved the bright, silken colors, the American and Bacteriologist at Mining College Will Be state flags and the commandery ban-

According to Fred Lemere, Mutual brisk breeze and straightening their

EAGLE WILL SCREAM. GRANGE FAVORS GOOD ROADS. of July Celebration Project. Wants Copper Country Speaker.

Hancock will have a Fourth of July The Copper Country Commercial club relebration this year, a meeting of has received from Mrs. C. H. Anderson, prominent citizens Tuesday evening lecturer of Seward Pomona of Baraga placing its stamp of approval on the county, the county grange organization, the Elks club and at other places. Cal. project. A meeting will be held in the a letter asking that the club send a eity hall tomorrow evening for the ap- speaker to address the grange at Barpointment of officers and committees aga June 24.

Mrs. Anderson assures the club that their studies and went to the streets to to be raised. It is possible a carnival the action of the board of supervisors witness the parade. The music of the company will exhibit in Hancock this in rejecting a good roads proposal last ummer, and it may be that the shows spring does not meet with the approval will be there the Forme of July week, of the entire population of the county. The representative of a carnival com-The club will send a speaker, who antage points by William Forster and pany is now in Hancock and will likeprobably will be instructed to advocate William Olsen and will be shown here by attend the meeting tomorrow night. The advantage to Baraga county of a ood trunk line road through that re-

FIGHTING IN AUSTRIAN ARMY. ion to connect the iron and copper untries. Joseph Herschbeck, Formerly of Isle RAILROAD BRIDGE CONTRACT. Royale Mill, at the Front.

The people of the Isle Royale mill General Manager Walker Announces ocation are interested in the European war in a personal way, because a for-

W. W. Walker of Duluth, general mer popular resident is a member of the Austrian army. Joseph Hersch- manager of the D., S. S. & A. railroad. It is admitted that the forthcoming beck, for a number of years an em- was in Houghton yesterday and he anannual meeting of the Upper Peninsula ploye of the Isle Royale mills, left nounced that his company has decided Houghton something over a year ago to on the construction of a \$60,000 ap-1, is a vital event for the organization. take charge of his father's farm in Aus. proach bridge to the Portage lake teresting stories of the old days, both in lake to give the visitors an opportunity At this session the bureau virtually will, tria, and he has been a soldier since the bridge on the Houghton side. The contract for the concrete piers and sub-John Herschbeck, Joe's father, was a structure has been let to the Founda-

resident of the mill location for years, tion company of New York. is last employment being as night | The bridge will be 300 feet long, with watchman. He left some years ago to a steel superstructure. The contract secretary-manager of the bureau, who take up a farm near his old home in for the latter has not yet been let. was in the copper country this week do Austria, leaving two sons. Joe and Mr. Walker expects the concrete confor many years. When the bank was a motion picture exhibition of many ing a little missionary work, makes one John, at the mill. The father's ad. struction will be begun within two

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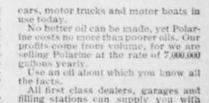
ng and their copper country friends Marquette Prisoner Appears Before Supreme Court at Lans-

> Lansing, Mich., June 9.-George E. Hamilton, a prisoner in the state prison at Marquette, is in Lansing to ap-pear before the supreme court in behalf

Streeter, who imposed a minimum of ten they are expected to go home for active plied to life prisoners, which it does not.

Hamilton made out his own applica





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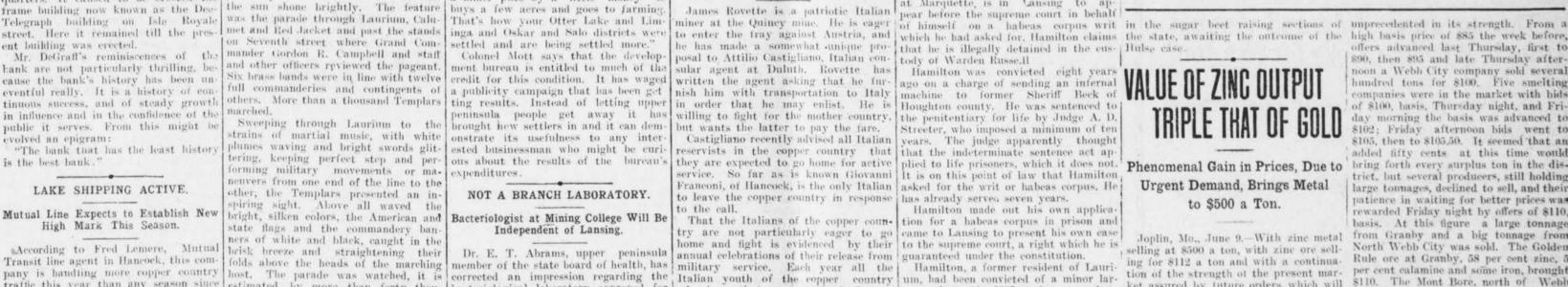
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offers advanced last Thursday, first to \$90, then \$95 and late Thursday afternoon a Webb City company sold several hundred tons for \$100. Five smelting companies were in the market with hids of \$100, basis, Thursday night, and Friday morning the basis was advanced to \$102; Friday afternoon bids went to \$105, then to \$105,50. It seemed that an added fifty cents at this time would Phenomenal Gain in Prices, Due to bring forth every surplus ton in the district, but several producers, still holding large tonnages, declined to sell, and their patience in waiting for better prices was rewarded Friday night by offers of \$110, basis. At this figure a large tonnage Joplin, Mo., June 9.-With zinc metal from Granby and a big tonnage from selling at \$500 a ton, with zine ore sell- North Webb City was sold. The Golden ing for \$112 a ton and with a continua. Rule ore at Granby, 58 per cent zine, 5 as almost every ton of surplus ore, mak-Calamine of 40 per cent metallic zine found a ready market at \$76, basis, with choicer lots commanding a settlement as high as \$80. Lead metal has advanced to \$5.20 and For the corresponding week of 1914 blende sold for \$38 to \$41, basis; calamine for \$22 to \$23, basis, and lefd ore at \$46, basis of 80 per cent metallic lead. Spelter was quoted at \$4.95 and pig lead at \$3,825.



## ROVETTE IS READY TO FIGHT. colonel, "you people can see how the But He Wants Italy to Pay Cost of His Transportation Back Home. James Rovette is a patriotic Italian

he has made a somewhat unique pro- that he is illegally detained in the cus- Hulse case. posal to Attilio Castigliano, Italian con- tody of Warden Russe.ll sular agent at Duhuth, Rovette has Hamilton was convicted eight years credit for this condition. It has waged written the agent asking that he fur- ago on a charge of sending an infernal a publicity campaign that has been get nish him with transportation to Italy machine to former Sheriff Beck of in order that he may enlist. He is Houghton county. He was sentenced to peninsula people get away it has willing to fight for the mother country, the penitentiary for life by Judge A. D. but wants the latter to pay the fare. Castigliano recently advised all Italian years. The judge apparently thought reservists in the copper country that that the indeterminate sentence act ap-

fered any mishap thus far in the fight

service. So far as is known Giovanni It is on this point of law that Hamilton Franconi, of Hancock, is the only Italian asked for the writ or habeas corpus, He to leave the copper country in response has already served seven years. o the call.

That the Italians of the copper coun- tion for a habeas corpus in prison and try are not particularly eager to go came to Lansing to present his own case home and fight is evidenced by their to the supreme court, a right which he is Dr. E. T. Abrams, upper peninsula annual celebrations of their release from guaranteed under the constitution.

are praying that they will come out ing on Writ.

traffic this year than any season since estimated, by more than forty thou- bacteriological laboratory approved for who have that year attained the age convicted of a minor lar- ton of the strength of the s traffic this year than any season since Mr. Lemere has been stationed in the district. The prospects are that a new high ware mark will be established this year. "Unlss the ware comes to a sudden end or the bottom falls out of business, which appear improbable, we will estimated, by more than forty thou-list is eight platoons, attracted special at-the upper peninsula by the last legis-high cancel at the second at the mine proved for the upper peninsula by the last legis-high cancel at the mine proved for the upper peninsula by the last legis-high cancel at the mine proved for the upper peninsula by the last legis-high cancel at the mine proved for which appear improbable, we will es-the upper peninsula by the last legis-high cancel at the mine an advanced prime mark will be established this grades that this is not in any sense a branch laboratory, but an its eight platoons, attracted special at-

which appear improbable, we will es- its eight platoons, attracted special at- with the laboratory at Lansing. Each tablish new records this season," said tention, for its maneuvers were perfect. will be responsible to the state board, Agent Lemere yesterday. "Europe must by carried out. The entire first line, in but one is not answerable to the other have the copper and our shipments of double platoon front, was made up of In each case the bacteriologist will re. Charles Mathews Says So and He Is in the metal to date are far ahead of that men, not one of whom stood under six ceive a salary of \$2,200 a year. feet in height. The Bay City, Soo and The laboratory will be located in the

"Our line is bringing in heavier ship- Lansing commanderies also attracted Chemistry building of the college, the ments for copper country dealers than considerable attention for their splendid board of control having donated quar might be expected so early in the year. maneuvers and perfect alignment. With ters for its use. It is expected that it This is due, I think, to the industrial more than one hundred men in line, the bacteriologist selected will accept activity in the district. The mines are Montrose commandery of Calumet was the position the laboratory will be ready employing more men and high wages are exceedingly well handled and the mem- for service about July 1. being paid. 'This creates new business," hers showed the effect of the constant

THE GOOD JUDGE ATTENDS THE OLD SOLDIERS' REUNION JUDGE, EVERY OLD SOLDIER IS JUST WASHINGTON AND AS FULL OF PATRIOTISM TODAY AS EVER, LINCOLN WERE BUT THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW GIVES GREAT PRESIDENTS US SO MUCH SATISFACTION THAT WE WANT YOU TO ( EVERY MAN NEEDS BE OUR GUEST MAKE THEM BY PASSING OF HONOR. NEWS OF SATISFACTION

WAR or peace, men v v are the same about their tobacco. When they find the Real Tobacco Chew they want to sing out "By golly I've struck it." Just leave it to a good soldier to share his find with a comrade.

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

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS NOW CUT TWO WAYS!! ( all W-B CUT IS LONG SHRED. RIGHT-CUT IS SHORT SHRED. Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the

strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An

excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. 46 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. 19

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The bacteriologist selected is Dr. Spoor. rofessor of bacteriology at Creighton Medical college, Omaha, Neb. His ac contact with people every day is in a had not had an opportunity to consult

ceptance has not as yet been received. DRAWING FOR GOLS MATCH.

"The last statement of the copper with Attorney Lyons at St. Johns, Men to Be Paired in the First Contest country banks is proof that there is for President's Trophy.

and.

more money in the region today than any time in the last five years," con-tinued Mr. Mathews, "Because the peo-The golf committee of the Portage tinued Mr. Mathews. "Because the peo-Lake Golf club yesterday announced ple are given to saving their money in-the following drawings for the first stead of spending it on luxuries does contest for the President's trophy, to not mean that prosperity is not here. · begun Saturday: You will always find prosperity where Shields vs. Harris, Barry vs. Byrne, people are able to meet their financial Rice obligations-not where merchants are Supreme Body Hands Down 85 the ores of this district. The concen-Hubbard vs. Thompson, W. G. vs. Cairns, Shelden vs. Hodgson, Nich- forced to carry accounts from month to

ols vs. Frimodig, Baudin vs. J. H. month, small payments being made oc-Rice, Haas vs. Calverley, Rogers vs. casionally but the bill growing larger Smith, Seager vs. Uren, Pryor vs. Rob. steadily." nson, Worcester vs. Zealand, Stone vs. Mr. Mathews is confident his associa

Edwards, J. B. Dee vs. Ruhl, Black tion will reach the three-million-dollar vs. Wagner, Harkness vs. W. C. Doug- goal it has set out to attain by July court stopped handing down opinions portance to the smelters. I, the end of the present quarter. At

The season's schedule follows: June 12-President's trophy for men, gap of \$150,000 that had to be bridged, sections of the state and on almost all \$15,000,000 in 1912, but this figure will ed soon enough. and the amount of business written in subjects. irst match June 16-Tom Morris memorial com- recent weeks leaves bardly a doubt that

the first of July will find the associapetition. June 17-President's trophy for wom- tion at the post and beyond it. en, first match. July 5-Special matches; 9 a. m. July 7-President's trophy for men, econd match July 15-President's trophy for women, second match. July 16 and 17-Cole trophy matches in Duluth. July 19-Mixed foursome matches. July 28-Goodell cup (qualifying the Michigan Bulletin of Vital Statis-, the Newport Mining Co, sold its mine, (former) July 30-Mixed foursome matches, Aug. 2.- Upper peninsula tournament try during that month: t Menomi Baraga county-12 births, 8 deaths, Aug. 11-President's trophy for wom-

n, third match. leaths, 9 deaths by violence. Aug. 14-Mixed foursome matches. Keweenaw-20 births, 2 deaths Aug. 18-Goodell-Pryor cup (club) Ontonagon county-29 kirths, 11 hampionship), qualifying round. deaths, 2 deaths by violence. Sept. 1-President's trophy for men, City of Hancock-16 births, 15 deaths, hird match. death by violence. Sept. 3-mixed foursome, final match

Sept. 6-Special matches; 9 a. m. Sept. 15-President's trophy for romen, finals.

Sept. 29-President's trophy for men, inals Oct. 12 .- Cross-country match.

May 31 to Oct. 12-Bryne ringer contest

NEW MILL IS IN COMMISSION.

The first head in the new Isle Royale mill of the Isle Royale Copper com **HORLICK'S** pany, Houghton, was started Tuesday afternoon. Two other heads are in process of construction. The old mill was burned to the ground on Christmas eve, last year, and the construction, virtually complete, of a new mill in the five months intervening is looked upon as a great advance in construction,

with sticks of dynamite, carried it to a the United States and Alaska. point in Wisconsin and then shipped it to Houghton to Beck by express. The value of gold metal produced from United States and Alaskan ores in 1913, like 9,500 tons, the greatest single week's He claims that any assault to commit the last year for which figures are avail. purchases in the history of the district, murder was committed in Wisconsin and able from the United States Geological not in Michigan and that he should have survey, was \$88,884,400. The value of "There is no question that a wave been convicted only of sending dynamite the zine metal produced from the United of prosperity is sweeping through the through express mediums and not with States ores alone for the fiscal year dat-

opper country, even though the people an attempt to murder. He places more ing from May 15, 1915, will be approximay not be given to shouting as a faith, however, in Judge Streeter's mis- mately \$300,000,000, or more than three \$5,30 at New York, and Joplin district means of emphasizing the fact," said take in sentence. Assault to commit times as great as the value of gold; and ores are up to \$58 a ton. Charles Mathews yesterday. Mr. Mathews is general solicitor for the De-troit & Northern Michigan Building & When court opened Hamilton said his duce ores which will produce metal val-Loan association and through personal correspondence had been delayed and he ued at about \$120,000,000.

Smelters Selling at \$540.

position to observe conditions at first with an attorney. An adjournment was taken to enable him to get into touch Smelters are selling spot metal at \$27 COURT O. K.'S

per 100 pounds, or \$540 a ton, while future bookings, show metal sold up to early in 1916 for \$500 a ton. The smelter capacity of the United States is 600,-000 tons a year, meaning a valuation of \$300,000,000 for metal. The Joplin district produces ore from which 40 per cent of the United States production of trates are smelted in Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma. Only a very small tonnage is lions of dollars to the farmers. smelted in Missouri, the natural gas

Little Excitement in District.

yesterday-the regular June opinion The greatest valuation of Joplin dis. gion, and this was found in hogs that the opening of the quarter there was a day-it got rid of 85 cases, from all trict concentrates for any one year was had been shipped in and were not treatbe greatly increased for 1915, while for The farmers are combining with the

was the one upholding the noted Fina- there is every reason to presume that stamp out the disease. It is only lay appraisal of the mining properties the valuation will be more than \$30,000,in the northern part of the state. The 000, This district produces under nor-Newport Mining Co, of Ironwood at- mal conditions 300,000 tons of concentacked the assessment made of its prop- trates annually. Even if this produc. The college then sends a specialist to Data on Births and Deaths in the Cop- erty by the state hoard of tax communication is not increased and if ore concent vaccinate the animals, paying salary sioners The company claimed the ap- trates continue at \$100 a ton, the an- and railroad fare. The farmers have praisal was unsound and not good for unal output would be valued at \$30,000, only to pay for the serum

Houghton county registrars of births' assessment purposes, in that it placed 000. Under the stress of present coaand deaths have received from the state a value on unseen and unknown ore, ditions the output will be increased to board of health the April number of The supreme court pointed out that if possibly 400,000 tors

tics. The following are the figures on some expert would figure on the unbirths and deaths in the copper coun- seen and unknown ore just as Findlay. The high prices of today or next garding the operation of jitneys in that

price. It is not shown that there is continue indefinitely. There is no feel- Railways and Electric company, Houghton county-165 births, 90 anything wrong in the state making a ing that these figures have come to It seems that quite a well-to-do Baltiassessment in such a way.

> praisal has been construed by the high zinc; the shutting off of the vast sup-peame into his office and began to talk ourt and fixes once and for all such a plies of Germany and Belgium, which of buying a good sized block of United method of getting at the values of countries formerly produced more than | Railways and Electric common stock. mining properties by the state.

#### Sugar Beet Case Reversed.

SILVER JUBILEE OPENS. The sugar beet contracts which are ed that the spectacular advance in prices railway company, made annually between hundreds of would materialize. The silver jubilee celebration of the Finnish Lutheran Evangelical church of the United States and Canada opened at Hancock yesterday. Last night Rev. ! Dr. Nikander, president of the international synod, ordained five graduates from the Finnish college seminary.

#### - ----KANSAS VACCINATES HOGS.

The problem of hog cholera epidemics which sweep the farms of Kansas is being solved, it is believed, by the vaccination of the bogs. According to Dr. F. S. Schoenleber, Professor of Vetspelter comes, meaning a valuation of erinary Medicine in the Agricultural \$120,000,000 for the metal produced from College at Manhattan, Kan., the new plan, in which he has been actively interested, will mean the saving of mil-

The new experiment was first tried in fields of Kansas and Oklahoma and the the Silver Lake district, near Topeka, soft coal fields of Illinois being sources where all of the farmers had their hogs Lansing, May 9.-Before the supreme of fuel supply which are of great im- vaccinated. Since then there has been but one outbreak of cholera in that re-

Chief among the decisions rendered the fiscal year from the present date agricultural college in an effort to necessary for them to report all trouble with the animals and notify the college of all increase in their herds.

### "HEDGING" ON JITNEYS.

A Baltimore broker who has been in New York, had a good story to tell redid, in order to reach a satisfactory month, and possibly next year, may not seity in competition with the United

stay; abnormal conditions have caused more man is backing a jitney line and This is the first time the Findhay ap- the marvelous advance in the price of the broker was surprised wen the man half of the spelter of the world, caused The broker at once said:

a greater demand for the United States | "Why I thought you were operating a product, and months ago it was predict- jitney line in competition with the street

"I am," replied the would be buver of farmers and sugar manufacturing com- But a striking feature brought out in street railway stock, "but then you know panies were construed very favorably this district is the absence of any undue after studying the matter over 1 am hefor the companies. Roy Hulse con- excitement, and there are no new mines ginning to think that there is no profit tended that by refusing to accept deliv- being opened now which cannot, very in running the jitneys and that I am gocries of his sugar beets the Michigan Sugar Co, caused his beets to spoil and when he was finally ordered to deliver. The highest price ever before paid for street railway stock and I think it would them under the terms of the contract spelter was \$7.65 in 1912, and the pre-they were no good. He brought suit vious record year was \$7 in 1913. The With the going out of business of the for the value of the beet? and received highest average for any one year was jitneys the stock will come back in price a verdict, but the supreme court over- \$7.11 in 1912, and the next best year was and if I lose money on the jitney line, rules on the ground that he was re- 1907 when spelter averaged \$6.20%. The I will make it up in profit on the stock." sponsible for the condition of the beets highest previous price ever paid for zine The stock was bought and the broker until, under the contract, the sugar blende was \$64.50, basis, in 1912, and the is now waiting to see how nearly corcompany agreed to take them and or-dered him to deliver them. I hasis was \$60. Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" dered him to deliver them. you may get a Substitute. dered him to deliver them. Several suits are said to be pending. Last week the bidding for ore was neys.-Wall Street Journal. clusion regarding the future of the jit-

Opinions; Reverses Decisions in Detroit Courts.

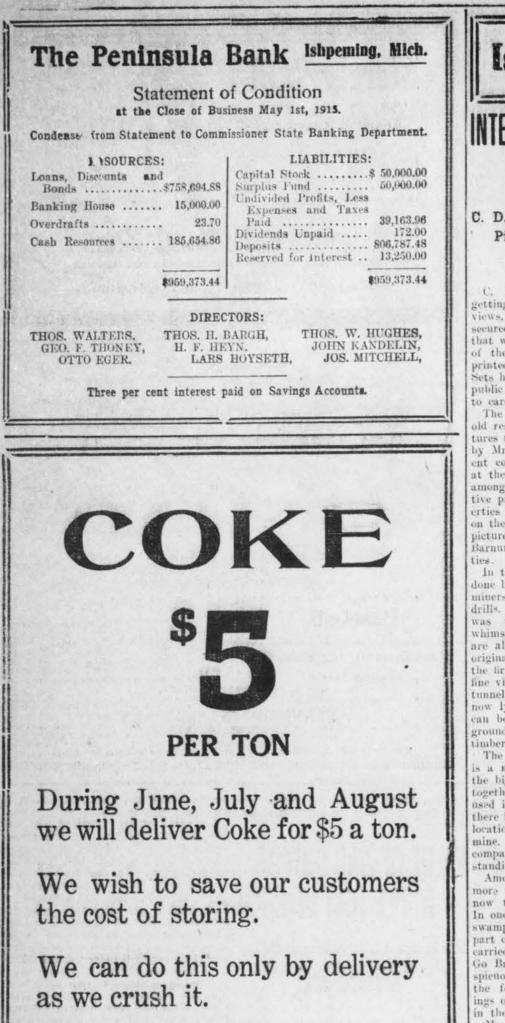




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#### WAR SENDS CHEESE PRICE UP.

Ever since the war in Europe started the exporters of cheese have been active on this market; and large quantities

In a second-class railway carriage have gone abroad, especially to England. oing from Lausanne to Paris, 1 one. When the Lusitania was torpedoed she assed a night of conflict. On my side had 50,000 boxes, 2,500,000 pounds an Englishman who didn't speak. Our which went down with her. Since May pponents were two members of a Latin the exports from this port to England ice. They wanted the windows shue. have been 5,104,750 pounds. At an averve wanted at least one window open age cost of sixteen cents, it would ur common cause drew the three of "

amount to \$816,760. The exports for the week ending Saturday night were 230,590 pounds. The markets that have been receiving chees are Liverpool, Londou, Glasgow, Hull and Bristol. Last week Canada shipped 2,220,000 pounds of cheese to English

utimed at us. The loss of 2,500,000 pounds of cheese In answer to my question the Swis on the Lusitania sont the market up here xplained his mastery of the English fully one cent and increased the price in inguage by saying he had learned Canada. If the war continues the forithout a teacher, just by sitting nea eign markets will demand more cheese, a open window, in a tub of cold wate with the prospect of its going to twen-At this the Englishman almost spoke ty cents. The average price of cheese dorning came. He filled his pipe and is four cents above the price at the egan to hunt through his pockets for same time last year, caused solely by atches. The Swiss offered him a bo the demands for exports. Last week Canada exported 2,220,000 pounds of Thank you," he answered gravely, efer my own," and went on huntin

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here. Among the views are a large number of interesting scenes in an bout Marquette. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONTESTS. The standing of the contestants in th oular lady contest up to noon Wednes av was Anna Hennessey Gyda Anderson Dagmar Patron Ethel Adams Nina Blomgren Olive Gill Myrtle Sundblad Evelyn McGee ... Anna Ree ... The standing of contestants in th pular K. of P. contest was: Billy Hooper Arthur Anderson Robert Wilcox Bunt Thomas A. L. Johnson Erick Ole Rickstad August Swanson

Ching Yuen Lee Co., who present Chinese illusion act, will be the vaude ville attraction at Ishpeming theater to night, tomorrow and Saturday. It i one of the biggest acts that has been offered in the Ishpeming house in som weeks. The company, which number four people, carries a large stage equip ere a Swiss who spoke English and ment.

> Shalott," a Vitagraph comedy, and "The Thief in the Night." Lubin drama. "Y" MINSTRELS 10 MARQUETTE.

xpression had seemed to wond The minstrel performance given a bether the Swiss and the American hpeming theater a week ago tonight by embers of the Y. M. C. A. Minstrel ere quite worthy to prefer fresh air As the night wore on this expressio lub will be repeated in the Marquette anned, and I thought I detected a trac pera house Tuesday evening. As sev i sympathy in the glances he sparing ral members of the orchestra have dayed in Ishpeming bands, it is likely

trip, and a parade will be given upon an rival in Marquette at 7 o'clock. The all ission prices for the show will be the ame as were charged here, twenty-live, thirty-five and fifty cents.

This evening, at a service beginning o'clock, at the Salvation Army hal Colonel Stephen Marshall,of Minneapolis the provisional officer of the army, and

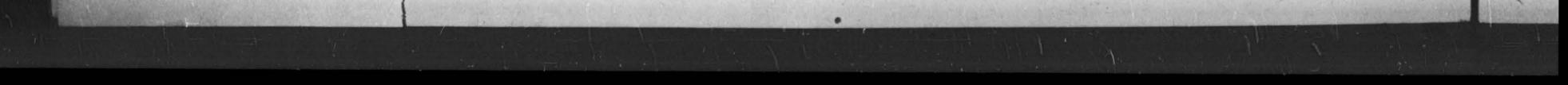
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which will likely continue until there is some indication that a conclusion will be reached in our diplomatic exchanges with the German government. J. A. Minnear & Co. report closing prices for the day as follows: Adv .... 2%6a 3 Ahm ....380 6:390

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of 20,000 shares of Hancock. The dividend is payable July 1 to stock of record June 14. One share of Hancock is to be distributed for each eight shares of St. Mary's.

#### WHEAT MARKET BEARISH.

Chicago, June 9 .- Uncertainty over developments in regard to the relations of the United States with Germany had a decided bearish effect today on the wheat market here. The market closed night. Final prices: July wheat, 1075%; September wheat, 105%; July corn, 701/2: September corn, 70%: July oats, 53%; September oats, 39%.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE PRICES.

\* Chicago, June 9 .- Butter, lower; Chicago, June 9.—Butter, lower; creameries, 23@27 cents. eggs, higher; receipts, 25,064 cases: at mark, cases included, 16@17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents; ordinary firsts, 16@16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; firsts 17@17<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 131/2 cents.

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#### GOTHAM REALTY VALUES.

tor and Mrs. Davidson and her daugh-426 The vast increase in the value of real ter were charged with collusion in selling the property at auction for an mstate in Times square and its immedidequate price. In his opinion, the ate vicinity was shown in an opinioa just filed by Justice Cohalan of the justice says that the sale was widely 3060 supreme court. In the last eighteen advertised and largely attended, and ,8060 so years the increase in some parts of the that no proof of fraud was submitted. i neighborhood has been as much as 3,-The property that brought \$55,000 in 000 per cent. The opinion was written a widely advertised public sale in 1897 in a suit begun by the heirs of John s now assessed by the city at \$1,650,-.50m Bain Davidson, who died in Saratoga in 000. The land alone is worth \$1,500,-60 281/2 1887. The defendants were Mr. David- 000. In his opinion, Justice Cohalan S060 son's widow, Anna F. Davidson; her makes this comment:

"Now, after eighteen years, instead daughter, Beatrice M. Davidson, and Charles J. Buchanan, executor of the of shops and stables, there are two modern theaters, and it is the center of Three-fourths of the estate was left the theater zone. It is a property of 214 by Mr. Davidson's will in trust for the great value, but its possibilities were

wife and the daughter, the principal to alsolutely unforeseen at the time of be divided between them when Miss the sale."—New York Times. Davidson was 21 years old The remainder of the estate was left in trust

A PLAINT FROM PARIS. at for the benefit of the other heirs at law. Part of the estate was a long lease-Mr. Atkins, loq .: 2% hold of the property on the northwest I'm lyin' 'ere in the 'orspital corner of the property on the nort .-In a swanky great 'otel, west corner of Fortysecond street and With painted ceilin's and gilded walls, Seventh avenue, now the site of Ham-And everythin' awful swell.

merstein's Victoria theater. The adjoining proper accupied by the Republic palms. theater, was owned outright by the But I'd give the bloomin' load for all an 'our in "The Golden Pig," When Mr. Davidson died this prop

What's down in the Mile End Road. erty presented an unsightly aspect. was occupied by car barns in a bad We're nourished like lords and fightin' cocks

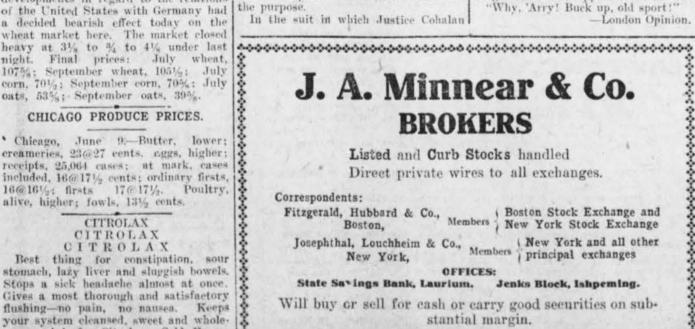
state of repair, and nobody appeared to be espicially interested in it. It yielded On chicken and soup and such, And made-up dishes with fancy names only a small income. After his death the property remained in the same con-As I don't fancy much.

dition for several years. No attempt An' some of 'em brings us real champagne was made to improve it. The plain-To moisten our fevered lips; clared a \$1 dividend and a distribution tiffs in the action set forth that after But I'd give the lot-and welcome too-Mr. Davidson died they constantly For a plate of fish and chips. urged the taking of some steps to im prove the property, so that it might I've got a duchess to wash me face

yield a fair return on its real value. And flutter around me bed. They also urged the executor to sell it To see as I gets me beauty sleep,

and finally, in 1897, it was sold at pub-And bandage me wounded 'ead. lie auction for \$55,000 The purchasers But I'd change 'er any day to 'ear The girl as I used to court, were Mr. Davidson and ner daughter. who used part of their trust funds for Sing out, as she slapped me on the back

"Why, 'Arry! Buck up, old sport!" -London Opinion.



has just written an opinion the execu-

September. the eleventh and twelith grade boys is complete to the last detail. There is

rticles useful in the home. The seventh

grade work is mostly confined to small dent, who is now a member of the pitch

forge equipment for ten students. Each forge is equipped with a hand blower and the smoke is exhausted by means of a power blower overhead. Each boy has the use of the necessary hammers tongs, and anvils. The course in the first year consists of simple drawing out and shaping work, which includes bending, twisting, pointing. flat welding, welding chains, and making steel tools such as wrenches, chisels and lathe tools

Machine Shop Well Equipped.

The machine shop is one of the most thoroughly equipped of its kind in any manual training school in the country. There are five engine lathes, one universal milling machine, a radial drill, a small drill press, a power hack saw, a shaper and a wet grinder. Each machine is equipped with an individual county. motor, and there is no overhead shaft-There's velvet curtains an' droopin' ing. The machines all have quick change

gears, which are entirely covered. The machine shop course during the past year consisted of chipping and filing, draw filing and polishing, a study of the lathe, work on the lathe, cyfinder turning and threading. The most important problem completed by the students during the course was the mak-

ing of a machinists' jack screw. The problem covered the following work and operations and was completed by all of at Marquette. the twelve boys in the class: Turning cast iron, use of the taper attachment, cutting a square thread, milling and polishing and case hardening. Next

term the students who took the machine shop course and were members of the junior class will take advanced machine shop work. It will take them into machine construction and gas engine work. The cost of the material

used in the machinists' jack screw was sixty-five cents and the completed screw ias a market value of \$2,50. Adjoining the machine and blacksmith

hops are tool rooms and a wash room with his folks. shops are tool rooms and a wash room and toilets. Across the hallway from the machine shop is the mill room, which is only partly equipped. The other ma-chines needed have been ordered and will be delievered and set in place before the delievered and set in place before the delivered and set in p be delievered and set in place before

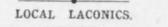
the opening of the fall term. In the equipment there is a twenty-four-inco aurfacer, a universal saw table and a band saw. Adjoining the mill room has returned to his home at Chicago. there is a lumber storage and drying

The high school work shop is on the puette will furnish the music for the second floor, directly above the mill room, and is connected with the latter evening by the high school alumni as- hit until the seventh.

benches for eighteen students and each bench has an individual plane iron. The shop last year was used solely by the ninth grade boys. On the southeast side of the second floor the wood turning room, equipped with twelve variable speed motor head lathes, is located. The

work and laying out duplicate parts. ing staff of the Superior, Wis, team e Before the end of the year the students the Northern league, is still keeping u complete counting boards, game boards, his record of victories. During the first deeve boards, coat and hat racks, neck- few weeks of the Northern league sched ie racks, bench hooks, salt boxes and ule Snow played with the Grand Forks bird houses. At the end of the course chub, He won several games for that they are permitted to take their work team, and then was purchased by the Superior ciub. In a game Tuesday Adjoining the grade shop is a room against Virginia Snow won a 5 to 4 vie which will be used for instructions in tory. He was not in his usual good ariek laying and concrete and brick con- form, but nevertheless the Virginia play structin work. These courses will be ers were able to get only five hits taken by the older students and it is of him. In the nine innings he struck expected that it will be commenced with out six men, gave bases on balls to sever the opening of the new school year in and made a wild pitch. Snow's father who during his residence in the city was The equipment in the forgeroom where | employed as an electrician for the Mar all kinds of blacksmith work is taught | quette County Gas & Electric company was a former big league player.

"Bill" Snow, a former Negaunee res



J. M. Edgerton was a business visi tor yesterday at Marquette. R. S. Archibald has gone to Ironwood

o spend a few days on business, Mrs. Joseph II. Winter is spending a

days visiting with relatives at Duluth. James O'Brien and T. Bennetts are pending a few days fishing near Sands.

Rudolph Fredrickson has returned from a visit with friends at Marquette.

Mrs. John P. Miller and son will leave Saturday morning for a boat trip to De troit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King are spending a few days at their homestead in Baraga Mrs. Richard Roberts and daughter, Carrie, left yesterday for a boat trip to

Detroit. Detroit, O. B. Warren, of Hibbing, Minn., is spending a few days in the city, on husiness. C. B. Driscoll and Kenneth Smith Score: Correst Chicago Chicag Score :

C. B. Driscoll and Kenneth Smith ago, Home run-Roth, Chicago. vere business visitors yesterday at Marquette.

Mrs. V. F. Anderson spent yester day visiting with relatives and friends

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Terzaghi of the Patch location.

> the interior of his barber shop in the Kuhlman building on Iron street.

from Green Bay, Wis., a his new Scripps-Booth three passenger roadster. Alec Fredrickson is home from Wake-

field, where he is employed by the Wake-field from company, on a week's visit a single and a double. Score: R. H. E. field from company, on a week's visit

John D. Chubb, who spent the past several days here inspecting the city building, which is nearing completion,

Behan's four piece orchestra of Mar-

ended by a spectacular double play. Net hoff to Luderus, when the locals threat dance which will be given tomorrow ened to score. Alexander did not allow a

Dr. C. J. Larson, city health officer, re-ports that the spring water is safe and the water from Teal lake is apparently safe, but is not as good as a few months ago. It should be hoiled before bing c.ed for drinking purcess. Pittsburg, 7: Boston, 3.

and for drinking nurt-oses.

First motor head natives, is jocated. The Visitors tonight at the high school Boston here today. Tyler was hit hard power for which is furnished by a are invited to inspect the art exhibit especially in the fifth, when three hit

Score: St. Louis ......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 0 Kansas City ...0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x - 2 7 0 Batteries: Crandall and Hartley; Hen-ning and Easterly Minnepholis WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

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

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

Chleago at Kansas City, Newark at Brooklyn, & Buffalo at Baltimore.

Milwankee at Louisville.

National League.

Federal League.

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 15; Boston, 0.

bree-base hits Kavanaugh (2), Vitt and oung, Detroit,

Chicago, 13: New York, 0,

Washington, 4; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3,

Kansas City at Columbus, Minneapolis at Cleveland, St. Paul at Indianapolis,

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. Paul

Buffalo, 9; Baltimore, 3.

ing and Easterly.

Baltimore, June 9.-Buffalo won from Baltimore here today. Suggs was hit hard throughout. The batting of Mc-Douald and Chuse featured. Score: R H R Score: Buffalo Baltimore Jacklitsch.

Chicago-Pittsburg not scheduled.

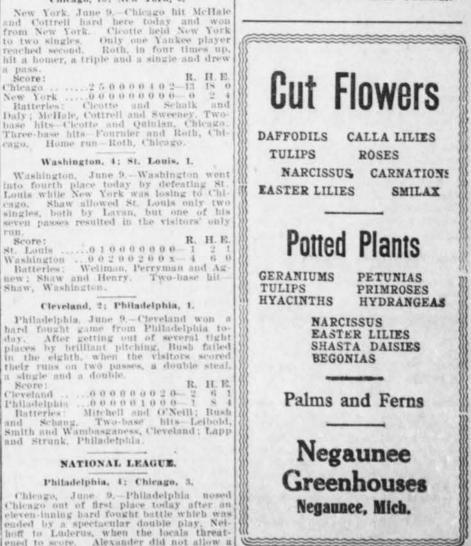
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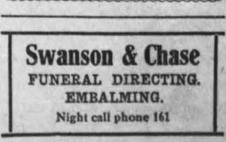
Cleveland, 12; Minneapolis, 11. Columbus, 4; Kansats City, 8, Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 8, Ten innings, Indianapolis, 8; 8t. Paul, 2.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES MOST ILLS.

Accumulated waste in your thirty feet of bowels causes absorption of poisons, Boston, June 9.- Detroit won easily ov tends to produce fevers, upsets digestion. Roston today. The Tigers' seventeen hits went for a total of twenty-seven bases. They also stole six bases, Cobb sneaking home in the third for one of his three thefts. Scott was forced to retire after Cobb spiked him in an attempt to steal New Life Pills tonight. Enjoy a full New Life Pills tonight. Enjoy a full,

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Templar conclave.

by an enclosed stairway. The shop has sociation in the high school gymnasium. Philadelphia ....00201000001-4

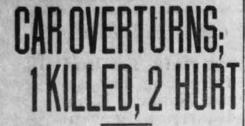
Clarence Donithorne is redecorating new; Shaw and Henry, Two-base hit Shaw, Washington. Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Harry Annen was here yesterday Philadelphia, June 9.-Cleveland won and fought game from Philadelphia to

Score:

daces



PAGE TWELVE.



J. H. McGough, of Traverse City, Julius Steger, in his famous play The Fifth Commandment," in five acts Met Death on Negaunee-Mar-Il be featured at the opera house to quette Road at 11 O'Clock Last iv. The photoplay is in five acts and presented by the World Film cor Night, When Auto Capsized at oration. Sharp Turn and Took Fire.

"The Fifth Commandment" is a story heart interest, and is based on Mr eger's vaudeville offering of that title

Injured Men, William Parr, of Mr. Steger's career on the American Traverse City, and Wm. Pohlman, of Detroit, Are at St. that city, he came to New York when Luke's Hospital-Party Was on not more than a youth. He first attractthe Way from Copper Country. ed attention on the stage as the leading

support of Marie Temvest and since then has created the principal part in J. H. McGough, of Traverse City, was many of the most prominent musical the chairman of the executive commitalmost instantly killed and William productions on Broadway. His last ap-Pohlman, of Detroit, and William Parr, pearance in light opera he made in Vie of Traverse City, are at St. Luke's hos-pital with badly wrenched backs and land," with Lew rields. Soon after he suffering other injuries, as a result of appeared in vandeville as a serious ing. Other processions are planned, last night to further consider this topic an accident on the Negaunee-Marquette actor presenting "The Fifth Command road at 11 o'clock last night when Mr. ment." This was a remarkable transi-Parr's large Buick car turned turtle on tion, but made so successfully that he the "S" turn, half way between this city has held a most conspicuous place and Eagle Mills. Mr. McGough was among the headliners in high-class vau thrown under the machine. His skull deville for the past seven years. The was crushed and he otherwise was in- verdict of vaudeville audiences has been jured. He was dean when taken from approved by the discriminating critics under the machine by passing autoists from New York to San Francisco

a few minutes after the accident. Mr Parr also fell under the car, and was unconscious when removed. The party was on the way to Mar-

quette from the copper country. No persons witnessed the accident, which occurred as the machine was traveling down the steep hill which ends in a sharp curve. The car left the road and crashed into a telephone pole. The front part of the auto was almost demolished. A short time later the wrecked car caught fire and was destroyed.

#### Many Arrived on Scene.

The commencement events of the One of the first persons on the scene was M. A. Doty, of Munising, who was Northern State Normal school have been driving from the copper country in his planned by President Kaye. Following large roadster. Mr. McGough and par- is the schedule:

Thursday, June 17, 4:00 p. m .- Class had been traveling behind him from Noticing that they had day exercises, Presque Isle. Ishpeming. Friday, June 18, 8:00 p. m.-President dropped behind, Mr. Doty believed that the McGough party had some difficulty and faculty reception to Seniors, Norwith the car and he went back halfs a mal gymnasium. Saturday, June 19, 6:30 p. m .- Phi mile to investigate. Other cars from Negaunee had reached the spot sooner, opsilon dinner, Normal gymnasium. Sunday, June 20, 3:00 p. m .- Bacnowever, and Mr. McGough had been dragged from beneath the machine. alaureate address, Normal auditorium.

Aubrev Young and a party from Mar-President James H. Kaye, quette had passed Mr. McGough but a Monday, June 21, 8:15 p. m .- Class few minutes before the accident. They play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," had gone but a short distance when they Normal auditorium. turned around and started for this city. They were among the first to come upon the wrecked machine. mencement address, Normal auditorium. Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of

Mr. Parr and Mr. Pohlman were taken Chicago. Protestant Episcopal church. to St. Luke's hospital, where at midnight Tuesday, June 22, 12 o'clock-Com it was reported that their condition was mencement dinner. Normal gymnasium. not serious. Mr. McGough's body was The commencement dinner, planned taken in Mr. Doty's car 'to Hager's for Tuesday noon, following the exer-

Indicrous adventures ensue, and finally the marriage of Charlie and Tillie, the uncle presumably having died and left s fortune to the country girl. Th icle returns.' Charlie renounces Tillie. There are more adventures, and the omedy ends with a reconciliation beveen Mabel and Tillie as the gay do iver is dragged away to the police.

Marquette Opera House.

SPECIAL SERVICE WAS IMPRESSIVE IS PREPARED

Many Features Are Planned by Recital by Miss Florence Brown and Large Choir at St. Committee for the Nation's Day Observance. Paul's Last Night.

An impressive service at St. Paul's The final outline of the program for the celebration of Nation's Day, July 5, church last night featured the Episcopal which will be a part of the homecoming diocesan meeting. Opening with a re

observance, was completed by the cital by Miss Florence Brown, organist Fourth of July committee last night at of St. Paul's, the service was sung h a special meeting held in the city hall, the combined choirs of Ishpeming, Ne tage has been as varied as it has been The program is the most elaborate that gaunce and Marquette churches, in all osperous. Born in Vienna, where the has ever been planned for a celebration 128 persons taking part. Although no rehearsal had been held previously, the ght operas come from, and educated of the kind in Marquette. It provides voices were in perfect unison. for events from 7\*a. m. to 10 p. m. Brown played five selections admirably without a letup. The preparations for Yesterday morning Bishop William many of the events are in charge of delivered his annual charge to the assub-committees, and it was reported to sembled clergymen, who are here from church fund was discussed during the

has been made The big event of the day will be the day and a special session of the rector civic parade at 10 o'clock in the morn- was held at the conclusion of the service Participating in the main parade will The reports of the standing committee be members of Albert Jackson post, G. showed gratifying progress in the dioce A. R., the naval reserves, the Spanish last year.

The diocesan officers will be chosen American veterans, floats representing ousiness establishments and fraternal today, with the exception of the secreorganizations, the several patrols or tary and assistant, who were named yes Boy Scouts, and calithumpians. All terday. They are Rev. J. E. Crosbie, merchants are urged to enter floats, as Munising, secretary, and Rev. H. Montare all fraternal organizations and oth- gomery Simpson, Manistique, assistant.

er societies. Substantial cash prizes The election will be held this morning will be offered for the best designs. or the day, and concerts will consti- the general convention. Bishop Wilute a prominent part of the entertain- liams will appoint the standing coment. The athletic events, of which mittees for the ensuing year.

The program of last night's service ere will be many, including a relay ace from Ishpeming to Marquette, will was as follows: Organ Recital, Miss Florence Brown. e in charge of E. D. Cushman, physi-

2. Toccata ..... 4. Swedish Wedding March ...

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church, Ishpeming; St. John's church, Negaunee, and St. Paul's church, Marquette. Processional hymn, 179.C, J. Shaddick Psalm 98.... C. Simper

Magnificat ..... W. H. A. Hall .W. Croft Hymn 418 ..... Sermon by the Rev. A. A. Hastings; Subject, "Christian Missions, a Man's this day,

Job 'Holy Art Thou"..... Handel .Old 100th 



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still living and not yet captured. He WILL GO TO HONOLULU. begged to be allowed to return to "h E. H. Becktell Will Be Transferred to ople," and Grant consented.

It was after the war, when Richmond Government Post There. was under a military government and

anals the last twenty-four hours were: Aside from the officers, delegates will Grant was in the Whiae House, that a Elmer H. Becktell, clerk to the United The Juniata, 8 last night; Clenlyon, Several brass bands will be engaged be selected to represent the diocese at great dispute broke out at Richmond States inspectors of steam vessels in 12:30 a. m.; Wickwire, Jr., 2; Beatty, over the boundary lines of the wards. Marquette the last eleven years, will 3:30; Jupiter, 4; Reed, 5:30; Buffing-The two factions, one of which was rep- shortly be transferred to Honolulu, ton, 6; Neptune, LaBelle, Condon, 8; resented by Jackson, appealed to the mil- Hawaiian Islands, where he will act in Watt, Manila, Christie, Corrigan, 9:30; itary governor, who sided against Jack- a similar capacity. The transfer is in Keewatin, 11:30; Murphy, Superior, 4 p. son and his followers. But Jackson re- the nature of a promotion. Mr. and m.; Gleushee, Hart, 4:30; Graham, Liv membered Gen. Grant and appealed to Mrs. Becktell and family plan to leave ingstone, 5; Bickerdike, 6; Elba, 6:30. I. Sous les Bois ...... Durand him, and representatives of each side ap- Marquette in about a week, and they are

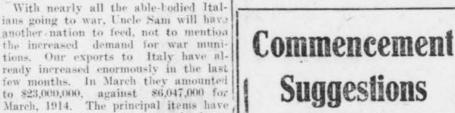
Dubois peared before the president. now disposing of their household goods After listening to the wrangle for some The Honolulu office was established but moments the president said to them that three years ago, and it is now one of he knew only one of their number, and the most important in the service.

Mr. Becktell has made Marquette his twice held him a prisoner of war and home the last twelve years, and during each time he had begged to be sent back that time has made the friendship and Then asking Jackson to present to him the map of the plan which he advocated, President Crant took for advocated,

President Grant took from his pocket a lead pencil and wrote across the ward

proposed by Jackson the two words, Jackson's Ward." And "Jackson's Ward" it remains to

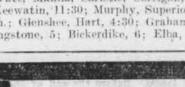
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Jesse Martin, the tuner and regula-



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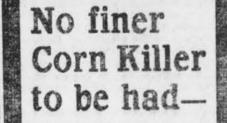
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A Mardi Gras carnival in the evening, followed by an exhibition of fireworks, and an auto parade in the afternoon will be other features. Detailed Program.

Following is the outline for the day, as announced by the committee last night: a. m .- Farce parade, Dutch bands,

9:00 a. m .- Bands Concerts; 1, Mar puefte Hotel park; 2, Washington and Front; 3, Ridge and Front; 4, Washing-

on and Third. 10 a. m.-Civic Parade-G. A. R., naval eserves, Spanish War vetefans, floats. Boy Scouts, fraternal orders, comics, etc.

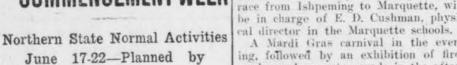
Il a. m. Addresses. Finish of relay between Marquette and Ishpeming, corer Washington and Third. Athletic

Tuesday, June 22, 10:30 a. m.-Comboys). 3:00 p. m. Athletic events.

3:30 p. m. Rowhoat race and launch ace. Swimming and water sports. 4:30 p. m. Free attractions, dancing band concerts. 7:30 p. m. Mardi Gras carnival.

June 17-22-Planned by President Kaye.

**COMMENCEMENT WEEK** 



Identification cards showe morgue. that he was a member of Traverse City lodge, No. 323, B. P. O. E., and it is believed also from papers found on the body that he was a prominent Mason. Coroner William Prin was notified of

the accident, and will arrive here early this morning to make an inquiry. An inquest probably will be held.

## CONVENTION WELL ATTENDED.

#### Gathering of Royal Neighbors at Fraternity Hall Tuesday.

Nearly one hundred and fifty persons including the delegates, and members of Marquette camp, Royal Neighbors, were in attendance at the session of the dis-trict convention, held at Fraternity Hall Tuesday. Following are the new officers for the district:

President-Agnes Goodman, Ishpeming Vice President-Jessie Dower, Repub

Second Vice President-Jennie Hocking,\*Republic

Secretary-Nancy Schorlemmer, No gaunee.

Delegate-Sarah Nelson. Alternate-Stella Patrick.

Fraternity Hall was decorated for the convention by use of the lodge colors, purple and white, and ground pine. Dinner was served to the delegates and the members, of the Marquette lodge. Mrs. Alfe C. Smith, of Detroit, state oracle, was in attendance, and delivered the the students gave several rousing class principal address. Following are the names of the dele- | Music, "When the Roses Bloom Again"

gates: Republic-Annie Pascoe, Sarah Mac-Donald, Annie Utberg, Leah Rahrer

Emily Jenkins, Mary Brown, Alice La-President's Address bold, Jessie Fower, Jennie Pascoe, Adity Van Dyck, and Jennie Hocking. Solo, "A China Tragedy" Ishpenning-Mary Anderson, Jessie B.

Simmons, Mina Simons, Mrs. F. H. Berg, Class History Annie Gummerson, G. Bjorkland, Agnes Solo, "Star Tide". Goodman, Susan Olds and Mary Wil-

Negaunee-Nancy Schorlemmer, Jessie Giftatory Johnson, Eleanor Dobbs, Bertha Lacomb and Lucia Bashaw. Faculty Notes

Michigamme-Hallie Schulze, Bertha Smith, Ana Paquin, Anna Cox, Elizabet) Block, Johanna Carlson. Charlotte Mc Millan, Mary Dower, and Tille LaCrosse lass Prophecy

## Theatrical

#### Three Stars at the Delft.

Marie Dressler, in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," supported by Mable Normand

and Charles Chaplin, is the offering at the Delit today. The play is a six-part the faculty and the members of the grad Tillie, a country maiden, was mating class at a reception in Guild Hall throwing blocks of wood for her dog to The hall has been prettily decorated with fetch to her. Charlie, a city chap, the class colors. Dancing will begin at wanders into range and receives an un- 8:30 o'clock and will continue unti usually large block in his face. Tillie 11:30.

drags him to her home. The stranger The commencement exercises will discovers that Tillie's father has a bank- held tomorrow night at the opera house With threats and promises, he starting at \$:15 o'clock. O. T. Corson, induces her to get the money and go former superintendent of public instruc-to the city with him. Things go along tion of Ohio, will be the speaker, his to the city with him. Things go along tion of Ohio, will be the speaker, his Our sea enveloping! smoothly until they are disturbed by a subject to be "The Three C's in Educa- What emerald hues on lawn and lea! pretty danisel, Mabel. She is Charlie's tion."

city girl, and on getting hold of the money that Tillie kept on her person KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS SPECIAL Are heard from every bird and bee, he leaves with her. Tillie had hibed too freely and is arrested. Tillie had im-He

TRAIN. goalers, discovering her name to be Til-The South Shore will run a special How fair the wooing of the wind lie Banks, telephones to the big million- train, Marquette to Ishpeming and re- When Spring is on the wing! aire of the city. Douglas Banks, and turn, Thursday, June Toth, on account What magic spells the sun doth bind finds that she is his niece whom he has of the Knights of Pythias carnival. Train On every living thing! never seen. She is escorted to her will leave Marquette passenger station What rapture there is in the blood! ancle's mansion and here creates such a 7:30 p. m. and, returning, leave Ish- What tingling glories all thing flood! scene that her uncle disowns her and or peming 11:30 p. m. Fifty cents for What resurrections of all good! ders her from the house. She looks for adults, twenty-five cents for children. a job, and gets one as a waitress. Many 6-9-2t How well God's love is understood, When Spring is on the wing!

cises in the new auditorium, will be 9:00 p. m. Masked carnival, band conopen to the public. All parents and erts and dancing. friends of the students and friends of 10:00 p. m. Fireworks, Dancing on the school are cordially invited to be Front street. The committee in charge of the prep resent. The dinner will be served by the school domestic science department. arations for the Fourth is composed of A charge of fifty cents a plate will be the following ... arquette young men: made, Tickets for the dinner must be Leon Shauer, Ed Smith, Ed Johnson, Thor Windoft, Clarence McKereghan.

cocured before Saturday morning, June Al Shauer, Art Zerbel, Fred Bird, E. A. 9. The dinner will be served in the new Brown, Leonard Gensiver, Chas. Myers, vmnasium. A. Rydholm, Pat O'Donnell, Will Mulal-The commencement number of "The Quill," the official Normal publication.

THE HIGH SCHOOL

Program by 1915 Graduates Last

Night Heard by Several

Hundred Persons.

The program was:

Mixed Chorus.

Aubrey Allyn Young.

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ly, E. D. Cushman, H. Schneider, Donald Begole, O. L. Marr, Geo. Durham, Harold will be issued June 17. It will be the Little, Howard Frei, E. W. Bertrand. annual souvenir number. Geo. Derleth, Chas. Begole.

EIGHTH GRADE EXERCISES.

Pupils of Public Schools Will Present Program June 11.

A review of Shakespeare's "Juliu aesar" by the pupils of the eighth Kinley, who commissioned him as rade, Ely school, will be given tomorrow colonel to take part in the inaugural part orning at 9:30 o'clock, at the comencement exercises. There will also be several musical selections. The parents and friends are invited to attend The program follows:

ong, "Away to the Fields" School. Historical sketch, "Rome in Caesar's

The class night exercises at the Mar mette High school last night attracted Time" n assemblage that overcrowded the audi Ethel Carlson. The program was heard with Recitation, "A Wonderful Man Was the greatest interest and each number was This Caesar' recorded warm applause. At the close Bessie Lowney.

Herald's announcement, The "A's" Part Russell Babcock. cene, "Who So Strong That Cannot Be Seduced ?" "A" Class Pupils.

Sarah Sheldon Cummings. Song, "Bells of Seville" School. Herald's announcement, The "B's" Part .Thomas Earl Des Armier. Mildred Ethelyn Schlabach. Must Be by His Death" "B" Class Pupils, Oration, "Antony"

James Joseph Farrell. ... Piceolonin George McCombs. Harold Andrus St. John. song, "Joys of Spring" School Grace Jean McCall.

Herald's announcement, The "C's" Part William Kepler. Scene, "Over Thy Wounds Now Do I Solo, "In the Garden of My Heart". .Ball Prophesy "C" Class Pupils.

Song, "Funiculi Funicula" Helen Marjorie King. School. Herald's announcement, "The "D's" Part Sara Marion Hatuway. Clifford Swanson

"Caesar's Spirit Ranging for Revenge" "D" Class Pupils.

long, "Santa Lucia" School. Recitation, "The Tragic Outcome" ... Margaret Imeson.

Esther Carlson.

By E. M. Martinson.

How fair the azure of the skies When Spring is on the wing! What royal robes of Tyrian dyes

What sounds of lyric ecstacy When Spring is on the wing!

When Spring is on the wing!

Is Manager of the Emancipation Exposition.

Richmond, Va., June 9 .- Giles B. Jackon, among the wealthiest negroes in longest ship canal in the world. The Richmond and known throughout the longest is the Suez.

state, was born a slave in Goochland ounty about 65 years ago. He has been hosen president of the exposition which s to be held in this city in July in comnemoration of the fiftieth anniversary 1843.

of the emanicipation and of the achievements of the negroes in this country. H has secured a Federal appropriation \$55,000, an appropriation from the ci

f Richmond of \$5,000 and several lesse onations. Jackson is the leading negro lawyer in

Virginia, and at one time was prominently identified with the political life of Rich mond. He was a triend of President Me

edlonel to take part in the inaugural pa rade in 1901. In 1905 Jackson wa placed in command of the third civic d ision in the Roosevelt inaugural paraat Washington, and Mr. Roosevelt, wh ne visited Richmond, in 1906, called a Jackson's office, and from in front of it addressed a crowd of several thousand groes, who cheered him lustily. Jackson's law offices are decorated with bronze busts of Presidents McKin y and Roosevelt, a large picture of Gen S, Grant and staff, and a portrait o Abral am Lincoln, besides pictures of all the other presidents from Washington

#### Prisoner of War.

lown.

Jackson has a vivid recollection of Gen. Grant, whom he saw three times, twice as a prisoner of war. During the wa Jackson followed his master, Col. Charles W. Dickinson, of Fitz Lee's cavalry, a body servant. When he was captured by the Union troops in Caroline county, h asked to be taken before Gen. Grant. There he begged to be allowed to return through the lines to his master, who, he said, he had left wounded upon the battlefield. Gen. Grant granted him permison and gave him a pass. Jackson says he asked to be allowed to ave the Federal lines at night so that e could guide himself on his journey by the stars. This was allowed. Gen. Grant autioned him, however, that he might b hot by a picket, and told him if he wa halted to stop at once and give the pass ord, which was "Friend of the Union. He started out in the darkness an oon experienced some nervousness whereupon he recalled the advice of the Union commander. At once he began re seating the password at every step, an inally began shouting "Friend of t 'nion" so loudly that he was surrounde by eight or ten patrols, who demande o know if he believed he was the ont riend the Union possessed. Jackso howed his pass and was allowed to pro-

Jackson again fell into the hands of the Federals at City Point, Va., not far rom Petersburg. Here he told his cap tors that he knew Gen. Grant, who ha ence allowed him to return to the Conederate lines, and he wished to be taken before him again. He showed his ons whereupon they took him to Grant's neadquarters, about five miles away, an to his delight the general recognized him "Well, my boy," said Gen. Grant, "we eem to have you again. Do you still want to go back to your master, or have we caught him also?" Jackson replied that his master was

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lass Song Words by Hazel Lenore Flynn. Reception Tonight. The junior class will tonight entertain

Class oration, "A Glimpse Backward"

WHEN SPRING IS ON THE WING.

What bursting buds on bush and tree!

