NOTE SOFTENED AFTER HE QUIT

American Rejoinder to Germany in Regard to Lusitania and Sub- + marine Warfare Made Milder, Commoner Says, But Not Mild Enough to Allow Him to Sign It |

Former Secretary of State Refus- + es, However, to Reveal What Change Was Made in Communication-Press of Fatherland + Looks for Peaceful Settlement.

Washington, June 13.—Former Secretary of State Bryan, who resigned rather than sign President Wilson's second note to Germany, issued another statement late yesterday declaring that the note was materially revised following the presentation of his resignation. The revision, he said, softened the note, but was not sufficient to justify him in withdrawing his resignation.

"It is true," said Mr. Bryan, "that saw the final draft of the note before will not misconstrue the American demy resignation took effect, but it conknowledge of this change at the time my resignation was accepted.

"This change, while very much softening the note, was not, however, suflicient in my judgment to justify me in quarters, to be improving daily. asking permission to withdraw my resignation. As Germany had suggested arbitration, I felt we should not do less than reply to this offer by expressing a ly comment more or less extendedly on peace treaties to the case."

Won't Reveal the Change.

"What was the change in the note?" Mr. Bryan was asked.

"I cannot discuss that," he replied. It was suggested that the clause added tions looking to a compromise on a new to the note was that saying the United basis, while the other by implication or Germany might have officials of this the course heretofore followed. States would entertain any evidence smiled at the suggestion.

Secretary Lansing also declined to discuss changes made in the note.

"In respective of whether that clause was inserted or not," Mr. Bryan was ing will go on." asked, "does it not open the way for further negotiations with Germany?" "I can only reiterate what I have said, that the note was softened," Mr

Bryan replied, "but not enough to jus draw my resignation. In his statement Mr. Bryan replies to published charges of inconsistency be-

cause he signed the German note follow ing the Lusitania incident and refused to sign the second.

Germany to agree to our demands."

Denies Bryan's Statement.

to former Secretary Bryan by had been changed.

Mr. Lansing had not signed the note Immediately after the conference, Mr. erland and from there to London. Lausing signed the note and Mr. Bryan's resignation became effective,

While the president expects a prompt answer it is realized that it may be two cials ever have admitted concerning by, the note says, it must not be for-Germany will be informed of the facts has been that he was expected while

ment, formal or informal, on Mr. Bryan's reports to the president on the sentistatement, of Friday night and his anto to the capitals of the various nations. nounced intention of issuing others. It was declared, however, that the president These reports have told particularly of will make no replies. There were outward indications, however, that adminis- the different countries. tration officials generally are not pleased.

German Press Hopeful.

Washington, June 13 .- Comment by the press of Europe on the recent American note to Germany attracted much attention in official and diplomatic quarters today and in the absence of information concerning the probable attitude of the German government it was the chief subject for speculation.

The editorials of the German press were read with particular interest by CANADIAN CONTINGENT officials who drew much encouragement from the reference to the friendly tone of the American note. High officials have felt that if a spirit of friendliness could be maintained throughout the ne- statement issued by the militia degotiations, the efforts of the United partment tonight, thirty-nine names States to convince Germany of the were added to the casuality list of the

mately would be successful. The important thing which officials died of wounds,

elapsed since the declaration of war by Italy on Austria, the Italian forces have been making Italian efforts for the time being are being directed mainly at Istria, in which lies Pola, Austria's chief naval station, as the

The French continue their offensive, particularly in the neighborhood of Arras, without cessa-

The situation in the eastern theater of war is somewhat problematical, both sides claiming advantage, but at different points. Both Germans and Russians claim to have taken vast numbers of

The German newspapers generally commenting on the American rejoinder to the German note respecting the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare favor the opinion that the note opens the way for further negotiations and that President Wilson's attitude has been friendly.

more desirous of adding the United States to its list of enemies than the will insist on her rights, and the conviction here that the German government mand into any effort to interfere with these can be made to conform to accepted rules of international law as they affect neutrals, the chances for a peaceful settlement of the present diffi-

Some Favor Rejection.

Berlin, via London, June 13, 10:15 p m .- The Berlin morning papers generallowed by the Saturday evening papers.

While there is a general disposition to recognize the friendly tone of the note and the fact that it makes further negotiations possible, the press is dividexpressly rejects any departure from

Among the representatives of the disadvantage to Germany.

The Rundschau defends the sinking

DENIES HIS MISSION WAS TO TRY FOR PEACE

tify me in asking permission to with Colonel House, Returned from Europe, Interviewed Heads of Belligerent Governments.

New York, June 13.—Admitting that he conferred with leading government of "The notes," he said, "must be con- ficials of Germany, France and England, sidered in connection with the conditions but denying that his trip to Europe was under which they were penned. The in any way connected with a possible first note presented the case of this gov- mission looking toward peace or that ermnent upon such evidence as we then he was the personal emissary of Preshad. It was like the plaintiff's state-lident Wilson, Colonel Edward M. House, ment in a case, his plaint being based who arrived here today from Liverpool, upon the facts as he sees them. I did a passenger on the American line steamnot agree entirely with the language of ship St. Paul, said that since leaving the first note, but the differences were New York on Jan. 30 of this year he not so material as to justify a refusal had met and talked with officials of the

significance! Colonel House said he left New York | molished some of them. Jan. 30 on the Lusitania on the trip on H became known vesterday that al. which the ship flew the American flag though the note to Germany was shown while passing through the war zone. He direction visited England for two weeks, he said, of President Wilson, just before it was and while there talked with Premier dispatched, it was not altered after Mr. Asquith, David Lloyd-George and Earl Bryan had seen it. Acting Secretary Kitchener? From England he went to Lansing, who showed Mr. Bryan the Paris, where he visited a week and was note, said that "not a word or letter" received by President Poincare, Minister

of Foreign Affairs Deleasse and others. From Paris Colonel House said he went as secretary ad interim when he took to Berlin, where he talked with Foreign it to Mr. Bryan and at that time, by Minister von Jagow. Chancellor von the terms of Mr. Bryan's resignation, Bethmann-Hollweg and others. He was the latter was still secretary of state. in Berlin a week, going thence to Switz-

Made Reports to President.

Washington, June 13,-All that offiweeks in coming. In the meantime, Colonek E. M. House's visit to Europe House has made frequent confidential interviews with government officials in

The president has relied on Colonel House more than upon any other mail few days. for correct information concerning official and popular opinion in the beiligerent countries. Through the colonel ha has kept in close touch with peace discussions, with the hope of urging his original offer of mediation at the proper

White House officials tonight retused to discuss the object of Colonel House's return at this time.

LOSES 39 MORE MEN

Ottawa, Ont., June 13.-In an official and fruit from Istria,

ARMIES SEE-SAW

Little Material Change Made in Battle Line, However, Either in Baltic Provinces or Galicia, Each Side, at Times, Holding the Advantage, Then Falling Back.

tures in West Where Fighting Has Taken on Character of Artillery Engagement-Italians Claim Successes Along Isonzo.

London, June 13, 10 p. m .- Both in the Baltic provinces and along the lowing official communication was issued thought they gleaned from the press Dreister river heavy fighting continues today comment and other utterances yas the between the Russian and Austrian and fact that the German government was no German armies, without, however, any United States was of participating in The movement forward and backward the European conflict. With a growing of the battle line in the Baltie provunderstanding in Germany that the inces is almost continued and each nited States is anxious for peace, but side has at various times held the advantage.

In Galicia the scene of the fighting has changed. The Germans have comtained an important change. I had no the operations of submarine warfare, if menced an attack on the Russians on the San river north of Przemysl and Galicia and in their reports tonight continuing." culty were believed, in well-informed claim to have been successful in bota sectors.

In the southeast the right wing of the Austro-German army is only twenty miles from the Roumanian frontier, while its left wing reaches as far as willingness to apply the principle of the American note along the lines fol- Kalicz. The center of the operations is Kolomea, from which point the main attacks are being launched.

ed into two parties, one of which ap- sian center on the river Rawka, west pears disposed to enter into negotia- of Warsaw, where they also have been successful, according to the report.

Artillery Main Arm in West.

In the western zone artillery engage- troops very heavy losses. formed their duty in examining the Lussiania before her departure to see that she was not armed. Mr. Bryan only she was not armed to distribute through American contact of the Moevre and even beyond that distinct the Woevre and even below the Woevre and even beyond that distinct the Woevre and even beyond the Woevre and even beyond the Woevre and even below but so far it has not materialized, although it is still expected.

sonzo river, one of the Austrians' most | and sank many of the enemy's boats." strongly fortified frontier positions. The Italians already have cut the communications to the north and south of the town, so that it now depends entirely on the difficult mountain roads to the eastward.

Italians Preparing Offensive.

Rome, June 12, via Paris, June 13,-An official note which sums up the first offensive movement of the army follows: "In the Trentino zone our forces went BRITISH NAVAL CRAFT resolutely forward. Our brave mounted troops have occupied defiles and summits and powerful artillery crowns the summits and plateaus from which operations more vast can be carried out later. time hoping that certain things would his visit was a personal one as a pribe done which would make it easier for vate citizen and that it had no political enemy considered up to the present time ity of cabin passengers being home comalmost impregnable and already has deling Americans, the American line steam

being opened the way of an offensive action as soon as this is regarded oppor-

"In the Carnia zone our Alpine troops defiles, holding them against repeated counter attacks by the enemy.

obstacles not to be despised." The note adds that from results obtained, the excellence of the army must ITALIAN AIRMEN RAID not give rise to optimistic errors of appreciation concerning the present war, which is severe and difficult. Especialgotten that the ground of operations is

Austrians Rushed to Isonzo.

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, June 13, 2:10 p. m.—The Austrians are re- aged. ported to have brought up forty-five thousand troops and sixty-four batter- STORM BADLY DAMAGES ies along the Isonzo river in the last

Severe fighting is reported by the Austrians on Monte Paralba, which rises to a height of eight thousand feet. Alpinists of both the Austrian and Ital-

Trieste in Lawless State.

Udine, Italy, via Paris, June 13, 3:45 damaged. p. m.-News received here today from Trieste says that the entire town is in the hands of pillagers. Meat is selling for \$1 a pound. There is no bread and the population is living on vegetables

Austrian Strenghold Falls.

miles northeast of Ala, reached here to ered with blossoms.

lay from the battlefront. The position vas strongly fortified and surrounder y strong wire entanglements and thre mes of trenches. A platform had been uilt upon it for cannon. The positio omprised also two large barracks, which re reported to have cost \$800,000 and hich possessed the most modern equi-

Souchez Railway Station Taken.

Paris, June 13.—The capture from the ermans of the railway station leading ato the town of Souchez, eight miles rom Arras, is announced in a French flicial statement issued here this after noen. Cannonading was continuou uring the night in the district, the statement says, and stubborn fighting with hand grenades took place in the egion called the labyrinth.

Russians' Prisoners Number 50,431. Petrograd, via London, June 13, 6:35 . m.—In a battle on the Dueister river n the region of Zurawna, Galicia, which French Report Important Cap- lasted from June 8 to June 10, the Russians captured 348 officers and 50,431 oldiers, with seventy-eight machine runs and twelve cannon, according to Russian official statement issued under date of June 12. On June 11, the statement adds, the Austro-German force rossed the Dueister at several points.

Vienna's Summary of Situation. Vienea, via London, June 15,-The fol-

"In southeastern Galicia the troops of General Pflanzer's army successfully are

ing the frontier our troops drove the the German government to the United Switzerland, where they are to be kept until their recovery under the better ac-

unchanged.

roops are attacking successfully.

Paris' Review of West Front. Paris, June 13.—The tollowing official

"In the sector to the north of Arras | Until a new secretary of state is ap-

gagement. In the afternoon we are is not thought there will be any de tacked the ridge to the north of the velopment of the recently announced poltaken by assault, and we have organized licy of President Wilson to insist on a Simultaneously the Germans are pro- and maintained ourselves there, not- settlement by the Mexicans, or to em- Wilson drove through a violent wind they would begin a suburban service at ceeding with their attacks on the Rus- withstanding an intense bombardment. ploy some other nyeans. Meanwhile re- and rain storm today to attend Confed- once. southeast of Hezuterne, a number of scale by the American Red Cross and ton National cemetery, he found that German trenches.

"Prisoners declare that during the course of the fighting the last few Mexico with as much vigor as ever. days we have inflicted on the German

Turk Seaport Demolished.

The Rundschau defends the sinking of the Lusitania and ingrenelusion declared positions, and their strongly intrenched positions, and the famine-threatened Meys about visiting the president under such cago & Interurban Traction company's the Germans have been endeavoring to under date of June 12. Many Turkish from the war department to delay to "And the watchword is: The torpedo- recover lost ground. A big German of- boats, the announcement says, were boats, the announcement says are says and the says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says are says and the says are says are says and the says are s fensive was predicted several days ago, sunk. The text of the statement reads: departure of three regiments from the those in charge informed the president "On the night of June 10 our torpedo berder to the Philippines. boats had an engagement with the ex-With Monfalcone and Gradisca in German cruiser Breslan and caused her their hands, the Italians have begun an some damage. At Samsun our torpedo

> Musselmans Holding Out. London, June 14, 2:58 a. m.-The d by warships, but the Turks still hold the heights of Achi Baba and the beights commanding Kalib Bahr.

LED AMERICAN LINER OUT OF SEA WAR ZONE

New York, June 13. With all cabin er St. Paul arrived here today from Liv "The occupation of Cortino and other erpool. The liner, leaving on Saturday important points is complete. Thus, not June 5, was convoyed through the war only are closed all routes for invasion zone by two British torpedo boat deby the enemy, but gradually there is stroyers. Six vessels, according to passengers, strained continually about the ship, keeping a close watch for sub- THREE MEN INJURED sarines, the presence of which in the channel, it was said, had been reported are solidly established and have taken several hours before the St. Paul sailed. Boston, June 13.—The White Star liner with the enemy, successfully overcoming darkness during the mghts that she was boiler while the Bailey was passing in the Mediterranean.

THE ARSENAL AT POLA

Rome, via Paris, June 13, 4:20 p. m. The arsenal at the Austro-Hungarian mountainous and prepared by the enemy Pola station on the Adriatic has been gathered by the American government there to look into the questions of coordinating American relief work abroad. It is known, however, that Coloner ing to the Messaggero. There were, at that time, in the arsenal ten warships,

AN AUSTRIAN AIRSHIP

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, June 3, 2:10 p. m.—An Austrian airship, while returning to Trent after reconian forces struggled fiercely and some noitering along the Valtellina frontier,

ITALIAN HOSPITAL TRAIN A BOWER OF FLOWERS

Breseia, Italy, June 13, via Paris, June 13, 3:15 p. m. The third train of number were killed in action and four Italians of Monte Vugna, situated four flowers, each berth being literally cov- cial conference came here today from +

to President Wilson's Warning than usual now, owing to the high per-Troubles Soon, Declares His

Northern Chieftain's Answer to American Demand for Peace, ment in Contrast, Reveals Willingness to Unite With Other Powers to Set Up Administration.

Washington, June 13.—With replies at band from Generals Villa and Carranza "With this object in mind the pope to the recent warning from President Wil- already has arranged that twenty thou-"On the upper Dueister the allied national capital of first importance.

General Carranza has issued a proc-"In middle Galicia the situation is lamation declaring the faction led by him pope's proposal to the belligerents eligible to recognition by the United taken to Switzerland is insufficient to "On the Isonzo river a serious battle States. General Villa's note favored remedy the evil and the pope is study. The police at once began arrangements has been in progress the last two days.
"In the Carinthian and the Tyrol the suggestion of the president that the ing a way to extend the scheme by estimated for protecting workmen who were ready along the Dueister and southeastern frontier districts artillery battles are factions unite for peace. Each faction tablishing open air hospitals in Swit- to take cars out tomorrow morning. All has representatives here and each is fol. zerland for convalescents. His Holi- police furloughs were recalled and all lowing a course by which it hopes ullowing a course by which it hopes ulpenses, but he fears that they will be timately to secure for itself active moral beyond his means and he may appeal to ready for emergency duty. It was anommunication was issued by the war support promised by the president in his Catholics everywhere to aid in the hu-nounced that Lieutenant James V. Larstatement,

there has been a violent artiflery en- pointed to succeed William J. Bryan it WIND STORM DISPERSES

Soldiers to Aid Red Cross.

Washington, June 13.—Possible inter-

The American troops cannot cross the doned. border without instructions from Washattack on Gorizia, farther up the boats destroyed the buildings in the port lugton, but in view of the possibility of constance by the Mexican officials, the war department intends to have at hand tentas to enforce any instructions that

Those regiments were to proceed to Manila to relieve three other regiments. It is said at the war department, however, that the suspension of orders is

only temporary. Yaquis Attack Work Train.

was killed and three other Southern vessel. Pacific railway employes, two of them Americans, wounded in an attack on a work train by Yaqui Indians last night at Mapoli, five miles south of Guaymas, according to reports received here to-

ON U. S. TORPEDO BOAT

down Chesapeake bay from Annapolis The injured men were placed on board not included in preceding lists. the battleship Missouri and the Bailey

LEAPS INTO EAST RIVER FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE

performed the feat to convince doubting under thirteen ministers and ambas, die. Fight houses were swept to the friends that it was possible friends that it was possible.

WINS 100-MILE AUTO RACE MAKING IT IN 96 MINUTES

Raimey third. Time, 1:36:36.

NEAR END OF VISIT TO U.S. +

New York, June 13,-After a two-Boston and disbanded.

PEACE PRIZE FOR POPE? WOULD USE THE MONEY TO AID WAR PRISONERS

London, June 13 .- A dispatch from

"The Nobel peace prize will be awardprobably to Pope Benedict and i this proves to be the case he will spend he money in improving the condition of war prisoners, which is deplorable. Owing to the enormous number of wounded after every engagement the hospitais Constitutionalist Leader, in Reply have been overcrowded since the beginto Factions in Mexico to End centage of sickness among combatants

and prisoners. Party Most Suitable to Govern ficient and medical assistance inadequate. "Hospital accommodations are insufwith the inevitable result that the mortality is very high. Many cases end fatally because of lack of proper treat-

'The pope is convinced that the remedy is to be found in increased hospital accommodations. As this is impossible in the belligerent countries, it is necessary that arrangements should be made in neutral countries, and especially it Switzerland, which is the only neutral

son to revolutionary factions in Mexico sand prisoners of war, equally divided ordered at midnight last night. The and with the development in the situal among the nationalities, who are either men were directed to finish their runs Proceeding from Bukowina and cross- tion abroad held up pending the reply of wounded or ill, shall be transferred to and return their ears to the barns.

"However, the number of prisoners manitarian work.

Washington, June 13,-When President

"We captured, this morning, to the lief work is being conducted on a large erate Memorial Day exercises at Arlingmilitary movements are proceeding in had broken in a wild rush for electric cars and automobiles, and the few peothat the formal exercises had been aban-

BRITAIN AND NORWAY EACH LOSE A VESSEL

London, June 13, 2:35 p. m.-The by the union men and submitted a Daily Mail Athens correspondents says may be given by President Wilson, The British bark Crown of India, 2,056 tons counter proposal which was refused by that the allies Friday and Saturday at- regiments affected are the Fifteenth gross, carrying a cargo of coal and the labor leaders. tacked the Turkish positions at the cavalry at Fort Bliss, the Twenty-sev- timber laden, were sunk by the German show an average of three million persons enth infantry at Galveston, and the submarine U-35 today off Milfordhaven, depending on the line for transportation, North infantry at Fort Douglas, Ariz. a scaport of Wales. The crews of the of whom 2,400,000 use the surface and barks were rescued and landed at Mil- 600,000 the elevated lines. The surface tordhaven.

Grimsby, Eng., June 13, 8:35 p. m. elevated line 1,518. marine the captain attempted to escape, 100 for the elevated line. There are 1,005 Nogales, Ariz., June 13.—One laborer but the submarine was too fast for his miles of surface track and 215 miles of

ENEMY MERCHANT SHIPS

Rome, June 13, via Paris, June 13, . m.—The official journal today pubtished the decree seizing merchant ships sons lost their lives in Wisconsin, more kingdom and of the colonies at the be- than fifty were burt, several so seriously ginning of hostilities. Enemy mer- that they will die, and damage estimated Washington, June 13.-Three men of chandise on bourd the seized ships will at \$500,000 was caused as the result of Canopic arrived today from Italy. To the crew of the torpedo boat destroyer be returned after the war without in- a terrifle rain and wind storm that swept "In the eastern Friuli our advance guard against a possible attack by hos forces are developing greater contact tile warefaft the Canopic was kept in the blowing out of a tube in the att be delivered to the consignee. The official journal also publishes a decree pro- down and the full extent of the storm's down Chesapeake bay from Annapolis, can be supported as a decree pro-on her way to the New England coast. hibiting the exportation of foodstuffs was repaired and dispatches came in

AMERICAN EMBASSY CLERK,

Paris, June 13.—Augustus Diesel, Fenley himself sustained two broken legs hief clerk of the American embassy in and was so badly injured that he may New York, June 13. - Daniel Carone, a Paris, is dead. He was seventy-four die. Two miles from the Feuley home sailor, today jumped from the Brooklyn years old. Mr. Diesel had been em- an unidentified farm laborer and a child including one battleslop. two cruisers bridge into East river, more than a hun- ployed by the embassy since 1870. He were killed and five persons are reported and several submarines. None of the dred feet below. Two weeks ago Henry service in the employ of the state devessels is supposed to have been dam-dam-damed the jump, partmens at Washington. He had served and one man so badly burt that he will aged.

LIMIT ARMAMENT LEAGUE STANDS BEHIND WILSON

Milwaukee, June 13.—Louis Gisbrow League to Limit Armament today sent St. Louis, Mo., June 13.—A hail, rain ian forces struggled fiercely and some noitering along the Valtellina frontier, fell over the precipice during the engagement.

League to Limit Armament today sent to President Wilson a composite letter and wind storm swept over St. Louis against the rocks on the mountains of mobile race, \$5,000 sweepstakes, free-forthe Ademello group, according to news all, from a field of eleven starters at the fying to their loyalty to him in the po- timated at more than \$100,000. received here today from Innsbruck. The state fair grounds here this afternoon, sition he has taken with Germany and direraft is reported to have been badly Eddie Hearne finished second and John expressing their confidence that he will be able to bring about an adjustment by peaceful methods,

WEATHER FORECAST.

GET STRIKE CAL

City, After Midnight, Was Without Service, Following All-Day Conference of Union and Company Heads Which Failed to Result in Agreement to Arbitrate.

Police Ready to Protect Workmen Who Today Will Try to Operate Elevated Lines-Reserves Held to Quell Possible Riots-Steam Roads to Begin Suburban Runs.

Chicago, Monday, June 14.- A strike of 14,500 employes of the surface and

The strike was called after an all-day Russians from a strong position along States communication, Mexican develop- commodation and treatment there afthe frontier. Yesterday 1,560 prisoners ments tonight were considered at the forded. These prisoners after their recovery will be replaced by others. The showed the two interests at odds on the Swiss government has agreed to the question of increased wages, which the men insisted must be guaranteed before

kin, with a guard of fifteen detectives, would escort a five car train from the South side terminal of the elevated and PRESIDENT'S AUDIENCE a detail of five hundred men was dispatched to guard the car harns.

Officials of the steam roads announced

To Run Surface Cars Tuesday.

Leonard M. Busby, president of the Chicago surface lines, announced no atple remaining had taken refuge under tempt would be made to run ears until trees and in small tents near the speak. Tuesday. Under the 1907 ordinance the

of a tic-up of the city traction system seemed more probable.

Each Refuses Other's Offer, Traction officials declined to consider in offer of arbitration made last night

lines operate 3,125 cars daily and the The crew of the British trawler Plym- The average of persons carried to the outh, which was sunk by gunfire from business district in the two hours of a German submarine, landed here today. rush time each morning, and back at When the Plymouth sighted the sub- night, is 88,200 for the surface, and 78,-

lelevated. 8 KILLED IN WISCONSIN HELD IN ITALIAN PORTS IN WIND AND RAIN STORM

DAMAGE SET AT \$500,000 Milwankee, Wis., June 13. Eight pertelegraph and telephone wires were torn

from neighboring towns. At Berryville almost an entire family was wiped out. The farmhouse of John OLDEST IN SERVICE, DEAD and ripped to pieces. His mother, inenley was torn from its foundations ant son and two sisters were killed.

> Many freaks were worked by the storm. Near Prairie du Chien a schoolhouse was picked up and carried away

and no trace of it has been found. Much Damage in St. Louis.

BOATS CRASH IN FOG: ONE MAN DEAD, 3 HURT

New York, June 13. In a collision be-* tween the passenger steamer Bunker Hill + and C. K. G. Billings' steam yacht + Vanadis in a dense fog off Long Island Washington, June 13. The fol- + tonight George H. Kendrick, of Boston, wounded Italian soldiers from, the weeks' tour of the country which took | lowing is the weather bureau's | was killed and three persons were in Verona, Italy, via Paris, June 13, 6:30 Trentino front arrived here today. It them as far west as St. Louis, the delelegality of the American position ulti- Canadian contingent. Fifteen of this p. m.—Details of the capture by the had been transformed into a bower of gates to the recent Pan-American finan- + Fair, Monday and Tuesday. + aged, and accompanied by tugs, made + for New York. The Bunker Hill ar-+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + rived shortly before midnight.

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lost heavily in casualties and prisone

army, or important parts of their army

and that, while battered, they are still

an intact fighting force. Their powers

that the German-Austrian forces wil

RUSSIAN KINDLINESS.

It is said-and one can well believe it

that Russian prisoners of war in Ger-

for which they would take no pay; in

suffering intensely from exposure and

The student of history finds this an

oft told tale. He remembers that the

stragglers from Napoleon's army-when

not frozen at once among the snows-

were nursed back to health in the isba-

of the moujiks, adopted into the village

life, and remained fairly contented

though involuntary, immigrants until

death. He recalls the unselfish kindliness

worst pages of Russia's record. He

But when so much is being written

about "barbarous hordes of Slavs" it is

just as well to give testimonics like this

The directors of the Anti-Saloot

eague have taken steps to circulate

petitions for a vote on statewide prohi-

series of local option campaigns in not

more than twenty counties. Petitions,

are, it is reported, already being pre

pared in six counties, Baraga, Luce, On-

losco and Ogemaw counties, others to

"others" will be at least two or three of

decision that a series of county local op-

It is stated on the authority of the

nanager of one of the largest lyceum

Sundays, and by putting in most of his

himself to this work, he will not be a

Mr. Bryan is not entirely out of luck.

The arrest for perjury of the German

reservist who swore to seeing gun

aboard the Lusitania will give oppor

timity, perchance, to have the issue set-

Question: When an automobile driv-

so much about.

very kindly people.



SECRECY WOULD HAVE HURT. Berlin, it is said, desired to keep the presently find in their quarter so much

President's note secret for a time, so employment that they will not be able that newspaper comment might have been to concentrate their attention on the avoided. It is far better that it was Italians and on the allies on the west made public. For one thing, Ber- front to the degree that they had hoped lin is fully able to control the nature of to be able to. the comment in the German press, which merely registers in time of war-and to large extent in time of peace-the opinions the government desires should | be registered. As for this country, the many are dazed by the machine-like "eftone of the newspaper comment has not ficiency" of the kaiser's empire. But is becoming the paramount issue.been of a nature to make the situation here, according to the not inexperienced Jackson Patriot. more strained, but rather to ease it. The George Kennan, is the way German priscourteous phrasing of the President's oners were surprised in Russia and Sicommunication is remarked on with beria; pleasure, as is the fact that there is In many places along the old exile Detroit Free Press. nothing in it offensive, of itself, to the routes the peasants voluntarily brought Germans, and the other important fact to the prisoners bread, milk and eggs. that it closes no doors. The newspapers one settlement, they contributed chickalmost invariably accent the point that eus and soup; in another they heated nothing is further from the American the village bath-house and helped the mind than a desire to become embroiled half-frozen Germans to bathe; and in a with the Kaiser's government, and that we only wish to be able to keep the path cold, and where they were evidently taken a peak. Detroit Times. of peace with honor.

At the same time the newspaper com- exhaustion, the peasants, on their own ment is of a nature to clarify the situation for the Germans by indicating to the next station. To the dejected Gerthem the real significance of the resigna- mans and Austrians, who had expected tion of Bryan, in American eyes. It is from the "Russian barbarians" only made very plain, indeed, that the substantial, patriotic and largely united support of the country, without regard to party, goes to the President's views, and that Mr. Bryan's course and utterances are regarded as evidence of a characteristic vagary. Mr. Bryan has accomplished much of value in his day in stirring thought and by preaching ideals, commonplace though they are, that we are too prone to forget, but Germans which gleams here and there on the very familiar with his career cannot but understand that, as in the present instance. he has never been notably successful in striking a note for the direction of constructive work which the country has been willing to follow.

It thus readily appears that if the President's communication had been kept secret, and the American press had, therefore, been unable to comment on it with full information as to its contents. much that is helpful to a correct estimate of the American position by the Germans would have been lost.

IN GALLICIA.

The nature of the reports about the Galician campaign leaves little doubt that a contributing factor to the German-Austrian success in taking and advancing beyond Przemsyl as important tonagon, Mackimac and Schoolcraft, in perhaps as their own thorough preparation for the thrust was the inability of the Russians properly to arm and supply with ammunition the hosts of soldiers be added to the list later. Among the they had ready to employ in resisting the advance.

Until recently, when Archangel became again an open port after having including Marquette and Dickinson, it The impression exists that licorice had been bound by winter for several months, is said. In short, the Anti-Saloon forces the supply of munitions that could be are preparing for a fight all along the Dealer. furnished by Russian factories was eked line, and have reached the momentous out only by the importations from Japan and from the United States shipped tion fights will improve their position via the Siberian railroad. The expendi- in the contest for state wide prohibition. ture of munitions on an unheard of scale over the farflung front, from the Baltic to the Bukowina, gradually made inroads on the reserves until at the time of the Galician campaign they were so depleted that the proper supply of the armies confronting the invading force was out of overborne by their well prepared enemy.

Apparently the deficiency in munitions from which the Russians have suffered linancial loser by his withdrawal from is now being made good, in some degree. There has been a stiffening of their resistance and a counter offense so success ful that it is now predicted that Lemberg, the capital of Gallicia, will be saved to them, a thing the more likely tion of his ideas. It isn't every man who for the reason that the Tentons find themselves in no small measure exhausted by the very success and precipitancy of their drive. Thus there is reason to believe that the Gallieian campaign. brilliant though it was in conception and execution, will fall far short of the measure of success which the Teutonic allies hoped it would achieve. Its objective was not Przemsyl, nor yet Lemberg, but the Russian army, just as in the first campaign in France the objective was not Paris, but the French army, Possession of cities is of little moment when hostile field armies are substantially insupply.

sians were hardly used, as they steadily cent most of the time, is there not suffigave ground before the invaders. They cient evidence to justify the county au From present indications this crop excuse their black deeds of high treason'

road racers?

will hope that the superior court will find the proceedings definitely closed,

Rigid scrutiny of the latest note has and in guns and supplies. But the point should not be lost sight of that they failed, in the eyes of most persons, to Press. exacted a heavy toll from the invaders, reveal any justification for Mr. Bryan's and that they withdrew in fairly good estimate of its tone and its probable order, preventing the attainment of the result. In other words, it is generally paign, which was the destruction of their misrepresented it.

Plans for the Marquette homecoming and Fourth of July celebration are well proved, make them a foe to be seriously hold of their work with a will. Marreckoned with as soon as the lack of quette will have a program to offer that munitions is made good, and suggests will be well worth while.

in the early part of the season.

One, two, three statements, and out, Goodnight, Mr. Bryan.

STATE PRESS

June ought to be made to understand that May furnished all the Sunday school pienie weather that we needed.

We suspect Mr. Henry Ford regards the announcement of that \$48,000,000 dividend melon as the best Ford story yet.—Grand Rapids Press.

We desire to call the attention of third, off the railway, where the ill-clad those who declared Italy didn't have a prisoners were forced to march in bitter look-in to the fact that she has already

The Mexican leaders threaten to make Wilson show his hand. But they may initiative, harnessed fifty horses and carried the whole party on sledges to repent if that hand is found to be a mailed fist.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

> Carranza says the new note issued in Vashington will merely add to the strife Mexico and create new factions, Is possible that the country can actually have more factions than it has at present ?- Detroit News.

TIMELY QUIPS

Strange!

How regularly the Russians come back after each complete collapse of their for- ite direction. Nicholas received his mil tunes!-Boston Herald.

Thoughtful Friend.

Lem Stone sold Jay Wilkins his bay knows that history, folklore and the observations of travelers all bear witran away and killed Mr. Stone's mothness that, in spite of their backward er-in-law last February.—Benville, O., civilization, the Russians at heart are a Banner.

Still Waiting.

The country, has been breathless! awaiting the unanimous feminine is dorsement of Jane Addams' declaration of Kennan the widest possible circular that household work is resting.—Cleveland Leader. Seasonable.

This is the season of the year when the consumer fervently beseeches Lutner bition, and have, further, authorized a Burbank and other lily painters to keep their presumptuous hands off the perfect strawberry.—Chicago News.

Announcement that the French presilent has also mounted the water wagon in reigning royal families, there would the upper peninsula, and Jackson, and officially is likely to overshadow the im- be fewer blood alliances to invite corol campaigns have been definitely decided portant fact that he has always been on lary political alliances that lead to it, being an habitual abstainer,-Pitts- trouble,-Grand Rapids Herald. on in Clare, Lake, Manistee, Arenac, burgh Dispatch.

Industrious.

Lieprice growing is a new California the important upper peninsula counties, industry. Doesn't that sound strange been supplanted by spearmint and crackerjack many years ago, -- Cleveland Plain

EDITORIAL OPINION

Another Great Wheat Crop.

If spring wheat comes up to the expectations of the government statisticians the United States is due for an and chautauqua bureaus that Mr. Bryan, other bumper crop. Winter wheat, now by speaking three times a day except practically made, will fall slightly under last year's grand total, providing weather favors the harvest. time on the job, can earn something the 1915 crop exceeds its predecessor in he is now at entire liberty to devote toll has been taken by pests, smut and mer ally, storms. Rain has delayed the barvest somewhat, but with fair weather from now on the winter wheat erop will de the affairs of government. He will be liver 676,000,000 hushels as against 685, able quickly to repair the inroads on his 000,000 gathered in 1914,

The farmers of the northwest, bow personal fortune made because of his ver, extended their acreage so briskly service in Washington the past two n response to high prices obtaining at years. And, of course, he can combine this profitable work with the propaga-The estimated gain of 50,000,000 bushcan campaign on such a profitable basis, Almost anything may happen to it. tled in a court of record. The reservist of 1914 the margin is not large enough accommodated, is question did not, it is said, even board the Lusitania he has professed to know r reports a run between Munsing and Marquette, or between Ishpeming and

thorities in securing a warrant for his will bring prices high enough to add against Austria by pointing to imaginary a \$5 bill for me. It was all the money arrest? And would not such action in materially to rural prosperity. In spite dangers of their country. of Winston Churchili's optimism there is I ask, why Italy, if it is really vital such cases have a material influence in no indication that the Dardanelles will for her national honor and unity that cooling the ardor of some of our leading be forced by the present land opera- these two provinces of Trentino and tions on the Gallipoli peninsula. There Trieste should be within the country's events prove anew that the Turks are boundary, did not make this demand Mr. Barnes hopes to have another trial stubborn fighters when their backs are thirty years ago when it formed her alof that libel suit in the fall The general to the waits of Constantinople. Mean- liance of defense with Austria? With a while the warring countries will produce deep seated grudge and perfidy in her public, whose interest in the subject was less foodstuffs than in normal times, heart she has entertained friendly relathoroughly satisfied during the long pro- owing to loss of laborers, horses and tions which were a source of various eeedings at Syracuse, and which has the acreage occupied by military operations. national emoluments, without ever review that substantial justice was done, The world crop is sure to be below membering her rights for the mentioned standard. In spice of last year's bumper territory. Either she stood by the side crop foreign demand doubled the price of Austria during all these years as a find the record free of error, and, thus, of Chicago wheat during the winter, friend, or her present contentions in the that bill I'll have to give you your absence of a better reason for war must anless the war stops within the next two months lack of transport is the sole be regarded as a flimsy pretext. However, the green book asserts that influence which can keep wheat prices down for the next year. Grand Rapids the real cause for breaking with Aus. worth of nickels, but knew you

violation of Italy's dignity and interests

Balkans and not to make this infliction

of nunishment an occasion of territorial

If Italy failed to take these assurances

of Austria seriously, for which there

was no real cause, why did she not at

once voice her ideas and sentiments

Before the tribunal of political moral-

would win and then joining the winning

ompel respect, if not admiration; the

thorough preparation and knowledge of

termany; the virility of France; the

Neither a most glorious victory over

wipe off the dirt which covers Italy's ar-

mour by reason of her soiling it during

A LAUGH OR TWO

His "Brudder" Detained.

"Ye see she was a new girl in d

hool, d'ye see? Well, teacher says

"Teacher says: 'Aw g'wan an' tell it.

"Says she: 'Naw, de pupils would

eacher says. 'II anybody laug

"Me brudder laughed an' he ain't been

some from school for a week, she ken'

Something Lacking.

"What is it that you want to see se

"Why, mother," said the little child.

I can hear the organ grind, and I see

cannot see the monkey.—New York

An Ample Reward.

The Princess Pierre Troubetakoi-

"This soldier, at the end of the win

er campaign, was invalided home, and

is aged master, hearing that he had

one well in the trenches, said to him:

" 'Well, Ivan, I have had good report.

f you. Tell me what reward you'd like

ne to give you for your splendidly

'Barin,' said the mujhik, 'if you'll

"But that seems a very small re

"'It's enough for me, barin, said the

nujhik with a laugh, and, lifting the

ong hair that fell upon the left side o

ns face, he showed that his left can

Missing Soul Mate,

vens Point, Wis.)

vard,' said the old count.

you now. Yours truly, etc.

bange is counterfeit."

The Lady Strategist.

Amelic Rives, the American novelist-

ells a story of a Russian soldier.

The office boy told me this one:

Hey, little girl w'at's yer name '

"Says de girl: 'Aw, I hate to.'

"G'wan, says the teacher.

'Iona Ford,' says de girl.

'She says: ' hate t' tell ye.'

laugh at me.'

I'll kill 'em.'

him in so long.

good little girl?

ontriotic work.

e content.

ngton Star.

vant to get up so I can.

adly?" queried the mother.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

these world famous and momentous day

There is also to be considered

aggrandizement.

To this I reply that it must be still i

No Time for Politics Now.

Some Washington correspondents are strategical object of the German cam- held that Mr. B. first misread and then saying that the president wants a man everybody's mind how Austria, when it for secretary of state who will bring called upon Servia to account for the political strength to the administration. outrage of Sarajewo, publicly bound her Robert Lansing is counted out by them self not to disturb the status quo in the for that reason.

Mr. Lansing's personal fortunes the of recuperation, already so abundantly advanced. The committees are taking country will nttle consider, but if he is the right man for the vacant place it will expect him to be appointed regardless of politics. In fact, Mr. Wilson ought to know that the one and only way for him to secure any political prosevering the alliance with Austria ipse Anyway we are getting a lot of the fit from the present situation is to igl facto? ounty fair weather out of the way nore politics altogether in relation of it. however, that, under the protection of the The moment he begins to turn his triple alliance, she continued her was thoughts to the next presidential electoreparations and armaments for fully tion and the influence his actions in the nine months, now breaking her written German difficulty may have on that agreement, denouncing the solemn pact contest he will begin to lose any possi- whilst in reality it had ceased to exist ble advantage he might otherwise gain nine months ago. for himself or his party.

The country has put politics out of ity the government of Italy will for al its mind in this crisis, and it expects coming times be branded as a traitor equal subordination of politics by its pure and simple, who gave way to the uredly regret his action. We do not believe what the corresside. Of all the nations participating

pondents say about politics in relation in this suicidal war the spirit of Italy is to the appointment. We have a better least to be admired. All the other na opinion of Mr. Wilson. - Detroit Free tions have evidenced some qualities that

Consanguinary Kinks.

bravery of the British; the brute power Nothing better illustrates the clos nter:relationship between the crowned of Russia; the sacrifice of Belgium. read families of Europe than conditions her enemies, nor her probable activitie in Greece today surrounding the possias a world empire will ever be able to ble necessity of elevating a successor to King Constantine, who is seriously ill. The heir apparent to the Greek throw Crown Prince George, whose mother s a sister of the German Kaiser. The crown prince-like his father-received his education and military training it Germany. Because of this, there have been reports from time to time that should his father-either by reason of his own pro-Germanism or through death-be forced to quit the throne, the public might demand as his successor, not the German-trained Crown Prince-

King Constantine. But if Prince Nicholas were considment through foreign alliances would be equally pronounced in quite an oppositary education in France and his inclinations and environments have always been pro-French. Meanwhile, his wife is the Grand Duchess Helene of Russia. horse Saturday. It is the same one that Thus if Nicholas received the crown, his alliances would be as thoroughly pro Allies as Crown Prince George's al liances are pro-German.

upon whom the succession naturally

falls-but Prince Nicholas, brother of

But here is another consanguinary kink. The 'rown Prince is alkanced t Princess Elizabeth of Bulgaria, whose mother is Princess Mary of Great Brit ain and freland-which means that the Crown Prince is the "lesser half" in his matrimonial venture, even his inclin ations will be pro-Allies instead of pro-

This king and queen business over it Europe seems to be very much of closed monopoly. From one point of view it makes the present internecing crisis all the more appalling-brother against brothers and sisters agains sisters. From another point of view however, it must be suggested that i there were more independent new blood

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Bessemer, Mich., June 10, 1915. Editor of Marquette Mining Journal-Allow me, please, space in your valuable ouper for the purpose of rectifying the bsolutely wrong conception many sym pathizers with the alities have about italy's entry into the present world war, Every event o the European battle ields and those diplomatic negotiation n the course of formation were over hadowed by the treacherous deed of he Italian government against her former ally, Austria, One cannot call this entering of the Appenine kingdom into the war anything else but perfidy. This opinion prevails wherever there is still a sense for lovalty, right and justice Although Treason in the highest degree, such as history does not know of, the Italian the question, and they were quickly over \$100,000 annually by lecturing. As area by several million acres, heavier kingdom has exercised toward her for

After an alliance lasting over thirty years during which time it rose to a marvelous height of success, Italy for sook in the hour of distress her ally and went with flying colors into the enemy's camp. Austria did not menace Italy, did not try to diminish her authority, nor her interests. Austria, according to the the planting period that the prospect is words of the aged emperor, always ful-276,000,000 bushels of spring wheat as filled in a most loyal way her duties. posed to 206,027,000 bushels in 1914. She gave protection whenever her Appenine neighbor got entangled in som els, therefore, depends entirely upon the strife. And when Italy directed her spring wheat crop still in its infancy, covetous glances across the Austrian frontier, in order to maintain peace and Last year was an ideal growing season, harmony Austria was ready to make the but such favorable climatic conditions greatest territorial concessions. But When you find her please let me know cannot be counted upon two years in the covetousness of Italy, which benecession. And while it is unlikely believed the moment should be used, was that the total yield will fall below that not to be appeased, so fate had to be

to guarantee that 1915 will surpass all | As the morning sun dispels the dark other years in wheat production. More fogs, thus the words of the aged monover this crop covers 7,000,000 more arch removed the veil which the Italian acres than that of 1914 and consequent- government had woven in the form of a Tribune. ly will require more labor and offer green book to cover up her perfidy, Two greater chances of loss in the barvest. reasons which Italy adduces remind one But, allowing for all possible setbacks, vividly of the hypocritical actions of American farmers will gather into Grey and Asquith in London about nine tact and rest securely on their lines of Marquette, that could only be made by barns enough wheat to feed the nation months ago. Just as the protection of exceeding the legal country road speed and leave a huge surplus for export. If the weak and guarding of sacred pacts In the May fighting in Galicia the Rus- limit of twenty-five miles by 100 per not larger than 1914, the crop should at had to serve as a pretext for the long least be the second largest in our his- prepared war on Germany, thus Salandra dollar in change. today, in company with Sonning try to Yes, you did. I bought a ticket here the African deserts is from 30 to 10

had, so I couldn't have got this bad dollar anywhere else,"

> hange when it was handed to you. I ant make any correction now. "I shan't budge from this window till ou give me a good dollar for the bad one you tried to foist upon me.' "Let me see it."

"You should have examined your

"There. "Why, this is a perfectly good bill Here is another. I'm not afraid of it' "No. I won't take this bill: It's torn

live me a new one. "I'm sorry, but if you don't want hange in nickels."

"Thank you," she said, after counting the pieces of coin. "I wanted a dollartria lies in the latter's ultimatum to wouldn't have that many if I asked for equilibrium in the Balkan states and a

LOWER STATE NOTES

BAY CITY-Mabel, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leser, was probably fatally burned as a result of playing with matches which she and her prother took from an old coat of their father's. Mrs. Leser was seriously burned about the hands and arms in he efforts to extinguish the blazing dress of the child with a rug.

GRAND RAPIDS-Charles R. Sligh, former mayor and member of the charter revision commission, refused his beck covering the first fifteen sessions of the commission. "Please return this check to the city treasurer," Slight told the city clerk. "Tell him I refuse to ac cept this money because the commission has not accomplished anything."

ANN ARBOR-Robert D. Warner, of Rockford, Ill., a senior literary student. was expelled from the University of Being the richest nation in the world public men. The official, be he who be glittering wage from across the channel. Michigan. Warner was arrested May 28, is also another reason why our defense may, who attempts to deal with the Italy certainly was not in a hurry charged with the larceny of a 89 shirt. grave question of war or peace so as to about jumping into the fray. It looks He had the shirt on, but said he had paid benefit any individual or party will as- too much like waiting to find out who for it, a contention to which he still adheres, though he pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. After a thorough investigation the faculty dismissed him.

> esigned and his resignation was accepted by the board of trustees. The post has been offered to Dr. A. F. Hess, of West Lafayette college, West Lafayette, Ohio. The board abolished the office of dean and provided for immediate action to pay off current debts. A petition was presented to Dr. Anthony from the stulents asking him to remain at the col-Detroit, was elected member of the board tees to run the college for three more vears, at the end of which time they ex pect to have it on a permanent basis.

LANSING—When the Michigan rail-oad commission takes the field about board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf.) road commission takes the field about buly 1, for the annual inspection of the steam and electric roads, an entirely new line of work will be attempted. CONDENSED TIME TABLE time have been a problem, will be inlegislature of 1915 gave authority to change crossings of county and state roads and railroads, steam and otherwise, where there was evident danger jointly to the railroad commission and the state highway department. In the past there has been but little regard for "Safety First." The cost of grading, the juxtaposition of the communities which the roads reach and other matters When May was 3 years old she was of local importance have been pushed taken to church for the first time. She to the front while the question of whethmmediately became very restless, and er or not the crossing was a dangerous one was determined to stand up on the has been totally disregarded. The new ushioned pew. Her mother endeavored law compels the submission of all plans to hold her close to herself, but the lit- for crossings to the railroad commission tle girl struggled and finally began to and the highway commission. If the railroad commissioner and the highway commissioner pick out any crossing they "Why, May," said the mother, losing regard as a menace it must be changed er patience "can't you be quiet like a If a separation of grade is necessary it "I can't see it." replied Mary, "an' I can be ordered.

ANN ARBOR-Several experiments have recently been made in the marine tank of the university on submarine models for the United States government to determine the resistance, and the man coming for the pennies, but I hence the horsepower necessary to drive a full sized ship. These experiment were made in all the different conditions surface running and "awash" and submerged. "The demand for higher speed both above water and under water, has greatly increased in the last few years as has also the demand for longer cruis ing radius, and hence the newer types are considerably larger than the old types," said Professor H. C. Sadler, ma rine engineering expert. "As speeds in crease, several problems become more and more complicated, and especially stability conditions when diving, fessor Sadler denied emphatically that there was anything unusual or suspi cious in these experiments being con ive me enough silver roubles to ducted here, and at this time. For sev stretch from one car to the other, I'll eral years he has been conducting ex periments of various descriptions for the government on all sorts of ships and water craft. Experiments have also been made to discover the forces acting on the vessel under varying conditions so that the effect of the diving rudders on the vessel might be determined. LANSING-By the arrest here of Wil

was missing-he had left it on the battlefield of Stary Sambor."-Wasaam Stoll, thirty-four years old, and Bell Frazier, twenty-four years old, Imnigration Officer Frick, of Detroit prought to an end a case upon which Letter received by the mayor of Ste the federal authorities have been working for several months. Stoll will o Dear Mr. Mayor Pasternacki, I am taken before the federal grand jury it oung tarmer and i want to get mar-Detroit, charged with having importe rica I have a two hundred acre farm an alien for immoral purposes, while the and 1 am lonesome. I am single and Frazier woman will be placed temporar was never married because i could never ily in the Crittenton home. After the find the right girl. But i was in Stevens happening of an expected event she will Point a couple of weeks ago and i saw be deported to Scotland, her former a nice girl there. I was only in town home. Until several months ago, accord for about an hour and i lost tract of ing to the officers, Stoll lived in Chather. Twe been thinking it over and i ham, Ont., with his wife and two small come to the conclusion that i will marchildren. He deserted them and joiner ry her. She was about middle hight the Frazier woman with whom he and plump, and she was good looking. traveled to various places in Michigan. She returned to her home at Culburnie and i will come in and get her. Of Scotland, but returned to join him course if you can't find her maybe you Lansing three weeks ago, in answer to can find another. I can support a wife. a letter enclosing \$85 for her passage Yes, and i will even get a ford if she Stoll's wife became destitute and after won't marry me without one. Thanking being taken care of for a time was de ported to America, through the Detroit P. S. She had tan shoes.-Chicago station in March. When the Frazie woman landed in New York, federal offiers followed her and finally found Stoil in Lansing. Mrs. Stoll is now with rela-"Here," she said, rushing back to the tives at Berrien Springs. The federal authorities will not press a charge indow, "this dollar you gave me in against the Frazier woman. "Pardon me, but I didn't give you a

The average liepth of the sands on not two minutes ago, and you changed feet

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST—Pair of brown mares. Weight about 1,000 each. One branded No. 49, the other 375. Foretops clipped. Notify L. J. McNamara, Trenary, Mich. 6-9-1w

WANTED

WANTED-Three or four furnished rooms sultable for light housekeeping. Apply J. S. Deerwood, Box 1000, P. O. 6-14-2t WANTED Furnished apartment for the summer by young couple, no enhancer references exchanged; immediate possession mail. Left. Mining Apply by mail, L-1, Servia, as a means of disturbing the them in the first place."—Philadelphra WANTED—Lady roomers, at 314 East WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotel. WANTED Scrap brass. Lake Shore Eu-

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

POSITION WANTED

gine Works, Marquette, Mich.

COMPETENT woman cook and house-keeper, American, wants position at sum-ner resort or summer home. References. Address in care Mrs. Frazer, corner Albert and Spring Sts., Soc. Ont. 6-14-1w

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. FOR RENT-Store and meat market, co. FOR RENT-Store and meat market, on the of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, rater, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zaik store.

FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S. Hill. Nester block. (5-18-(f)

theres, though he pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. After a thorough investigation the faculty dismissed him.

ADRIAN—Dr. B. W. Anthony, for cleven years president of Adrian college, regional and his resignation was acceptable. To RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette Councy Savings Bank, or Charles T. Gelll.

FOR SALE

SOME furniture and other household goods, also modern typewriter, shotgan, riffe, skis, outing goods, etc., for sale at once. E. H. Becktell, 146 W. Ohio street.

lege next year. Victor F. Dewey, of Detroit, was elected member of the board to succeed Dr. Swift, of Chicago, resigned. It is the intention of the trus.

FOR SALE—One 5-foot Bagley grader, capacity 2½ yards; 800 feet of 38-inch wire cable. Both in good condition. Will self-cheap, as I have no use for them, O. R. Conner, Kenton, Mich.

FOR SALE—Cottage on Middle Island point; also 19-foot launch. C. A. Shelton. 6-8-1w

lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue.

pected with regard to their safety. The MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Marquette .6 fa am Princeton .9 55 am Princeton .6:40 am Marquette ... 4:15 pm SUNDAYS. Arrive-

Marquette . . 8:45 am Princeton . 10:30 am 5:20 pm Priaceton . 8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 7:25 pm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS. .

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MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS. Marquette ..9:25 am Big Bay ...10:15 am Big Bay ...11:90 am Marquette .12:20 pm 4:00 pm

SUNDAYS. Leave — Arrive — Arrive — Big Bay ...10:10 am Big Bay ...5:50 pm Marquette ...7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS.

Leave- * SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette . 8:50 am Birch 9:57 am Birch 6:22 pm Marquette . 7:10 pm

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Copper Country

REED AND ROSE TO BE CARNIVAL COMPANY PITCHES HS TENTS THE CHIEF SPEAKERS

Nat Reiss Shows to Furnish the Copper Country Commercial Club Amusement During Houghton's Trade-at-Home Week.

Houghton's Trade-at-Home week opens today, with the initial performances of the Nat Reiss shows tonight a the big event for the initial day. This is the first carnival, so-called, that Houghton has had in a decade. During all that time not a summer has up as one of the important events of passed but some copper country town has had a similar affair, and white there are arguments against this form o enterprise Mayor Hartman and the Bureau, is one of the East's most popular members of the village council concluded that other towns have seen benefits in it and so they decided to bring a

group of carnival shows to Houghton. The council is convinced that Trade at-Home week will be of advantage to the merchants of Houghton and the cop per country generally. It is expected that thousands of people from all over the district will visit Houghton this week, and that they will be eager to patronize Houghton merchants if the latter make special inducements. This a man whose magnetic personality has is the purpose of the carnival week: To convince the copper country public that copper country merchants can sell goods as advantageously as can mail order merchants in the large cities.

The Nat Reiss shows are only an ra eident. They will attract a crowd. Th merchants are expected to reap the benefit. This is the intention of the council in promoting this Trade-at- troit, will arrive the day preceding. Home week,

Village Gayly Decorated.

the matter of decorations, and the dec orations remain to delight the eye or the visitor. The Templar emblems have been removed from the decorations and Middle West; the Calumet & Hecla or replaced by flags. Otherwise the display is the same,

The Nat Reiss shows arrived yester day from Ishpeming. The tents ar erected in Ituron, Montezume, Isle Royale and Portage streets. The company carries no transportation equipment, no private electric light plant, no dining ars. All necessities are purchased i Houghton. All persons connected with the shows must lodge and eat 1 Houghton hotels or boarding houses.

MINING COLLEGE MATTERS.

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Annual Meeting-Changes in the Personnel of the Faculty. The Michigan College of Mines board

the recent re-appointment of William given the name of a month as his or Kelly of Vulcan and James MacNaugh- her subject. This is because there are the Michigan National Guard. He has ton of Calumet as members to succeed themselves. The re-organization was rule at this school is for each graduate only a matter of form, Mr. Kelly being to deliver an oration, and this year each named again as president and Dr. F. W. will talk on some important event in a McNair, president of the college, as sec- given month. retary. At the same time, in accordance with statute, Mr. Kelly was named to succeed himself as the Michigan College of Mines board's representative on the public domain commission. Following the meeting Dr. McNair announced the following changes in the faculty, approved by the board:

Professor E. D. Grant, promoted from assistant professor of physics and mathematics to be associate professor in the same department.

C. E. Rood named assistant professor

of physics and mathematics. Resignation of Professor John D.

Black, in charge of the department of technical writing. Arthur D. DeFoe, now instructor in

engineering English at the University of Miehigan, to take charge of the feehnical writing and language department, including the new course in Spanish.

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.-" Kindly permit me



some time and had almost all kinds of nches-pains in lower part of back and in sides, and press-

had no appetite. Since I have taken and are ready for the erection of the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- superstructures, a four-room addition pound the aches and pains are all gone being planned at each building to relieve and I feel like a new woman. I cannot congested conditions now obtaining. praise your medicine too highly."-Mrs. These are grade schools. Building work AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

work has produced the grandest remedy Ulseth that at Centennial Heights for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any L. Sires of Freda will be manager other combination of drugs ever com- Klinghammer's orchestra has been en pounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's gaged to play in the pavilion every Sun-Vegetable Compound is recognized day throughout the season. from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of & Hecla and subsidiary mines left Satthousands of letters from women seek- urday afternoon in A. F. Rees' vacht N. Y., suffered intensely with pains due ing health-many of them openly state Sea Fox for a day's fishing at Huron to rheumatism in his limbs for a long over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and in some cases that it has saved then from surgical operations.

Banquet Is Looked Forward to With Great Interest.

With the acceptance by Daniel A. Reed of New York city of the Coppe Country Commercial club's invitation t address its annual meeting and banquet the big session to be held in Houghton the evering of June 22 begins to loon the year in the business and commercial life of copperdom. Mr. Reed, who is vice president of the American City lar after-dinner speakers, and he prob ably has addressed more commercia clubs, chambers of commerce and boards of trade the last ten years than any man living. The New Yorker is a specialist in commercial club work, and ! will bring copperdom a message of vital import to everyone who is interested in the future development of the region Mr. Reed will share honors with Davi

S. Rose, for twelve years mayor Milwaukee, an accomplished orator, and swayed tens of thousands during the many years he has been in public life Mr. Rose has addressed gatherings business and industrial chieftains a the way from Milwankee to the coast and back again. Mr. Rose, who will be ecompanied by his wife, will arrive from Milwaukee the morning of June 22. Mr. Reed, who will come from De

The speaking program will be con fined this year to five addresses at the utside, and the best of home talent In the meantime, Houghton is in gala will provide the copper country's share The village council co-operated The menu itself promises to be some with the Knights Templar last week in thing out of the ordinary, as do the entertainment features, which will includ chestra, Francis A. Carrier, Houghton talented tenor, accompanied by Arthur A. Brown of Ontonagon, an artist o

IN COPPERDOM SCHOOLS.

Commencement Week at Hand-Calumet Schools Need More Room.

This is commencement week in the opper country, all of the high schools olding their usual exercises. The commencement at Painesdale will take place in the school assembly hall next Friday night. The program prepared by Mrs. F. A. Jeffers, the princi of control re-organized Friday, following pal, is unique, in that each graduate is

> Music-High School Chorus, Invocation-Rev. H. Rogers. January-Nancy Tormanen February-Myrtle Haynes, March-Clarence Davey, April-Sophie Kinsley Music-Chorus May-Mamie Beattie June-Maria Drapeau. July-Clarence Bond August-Myrtle Coad. September-Norbert Koepel October-Elizabeth Taylor. Music-Chorus. November-Howard Bowden. December-Dorothy Rusche.

The program follows:

Presentation of Diplomas-A. D. Ed-The Class of 1915 follows: Mamie Beattic, Clarence Bond, Howard Bowen, Myrtle Coad, Clarence Davey, Maria Drapeau, Myrtle Haynes, Norbert Koepel, Sophie Kinsley, Dorothy Rusche,

Elizabeth Taylor and Nancy Tormanen. Calumet Building Project.

An important meeting of the school ficers of Calumet and vicinity, includng Calumet districts No. 1 and 2, Oseola district and Allouez district, the latter embracing Mohawk and other towns of Allouez township, Keweenaw ounty, will take place in the near future to discuss the problem of providing more high school room for the community or making other arrangements to relieve the congested conditions to give you my testimonial in favor of at the Calumet High school. The Calu-Lydia E. Pinkham's met school has for a long time accom-Vegetable Com- modated high school students from the pound. When I first region including Calumet, Osceola, Tambegan taking it I arack, Wolverine and the towns of Ke was suffering from Weenaw county. The growth of the female troubles for student body has so increased, however, that, although when the Calumet school was erected it was believed it would be imple for many years to come, the are cramped.

The foundations for the additions to ing down pains. I the Centennial Heights and Centennial could not sleep and school buildings have been completed will be started directly upon the close of the school year, W. E. Milford baving It is true that nature and a woman's the contract at Centennial and Edward

OPENING AT FREDA PARK.

Freda park, the Copper Range rail-

MINING MEN GO FISHING.

The superintendents of the Calumet

CHANGE IN TIME SCHEDULE.

fects only train No. 16, leaving Hough ton heretofore at 10:55 p. m. for Do luth, the Soo and Mackinaw City. This train will now leave at 10:45, ten minutes earlier.

CALUMET & HECLA MELON CUT. General Rejoicing Saturday Over Distribution of Half Million

Though the weather, which for the ast week has been the worst the copper country has ever known in June lid not permit the expected public elebration, there was general rejoicing in the copper country Saturday over the distribution of the bonus of \$500,000 to the employes of the Calumet & Hecla and subsidiaries. With the regular wage payment the same day, there was more than \$1,000,000 put into circulation it the district. Reports from various banking establishments showed that de posits were heavy.

Hardly a man who worked during the depression received less than \$25 as his share of the bonus, while the average was around \$50. Some received much more than that, however. Most of the payments were made in two checks, one for the regular wage and one for the bonus. Of the somethin: more than a million dollars paid out, considerable share remains in the bank and will draw savings interest. Much the remainder passed into the hands merchants. The merchants reported a excellent business and expect that this ondition will continue throughout the

At the Calumet and Laurium and oth r postoffices considerable sums of noney were sent away by alien residents of the district, much going to the var-stricken countries of Europe to help families of copper country mine work nen in those impoverished lands.

CAPT. "TOMMY" SMITH WEDS. Commander of Houghton Light Infantry Wins St. Paul Girl.

At Trinity church Saturday Rev. William Reid Cross, the rector, united it marriage Thomas S. Smith of Houghton and Miss Esther Racine of St. Paul Minn. The marriage was a surprise to the greater number of the friends of the bridegroom and particularly to the members of the Houghton Light Infantry, of which he is captain,

The ceremony was performed in the the Imperial quartette one of the best presence of only a small number of the on-professional organizations in the friends of the parties. The attendant ere K. Thiel Robertson and Miss Bell Smith of Duluth, sister of the bride groom. A wedding breakfast was served at the residence of Louis II. the piano, and at least two special Krellwitz, Portage street, where Cap stunts" which are being reserved as a tain Smith has made his home sine hoyhood, Captain and Mrs. Smith have taken up their residence on Agate street their wedding journey being postponed ecause of the necessity of the bride room's presence in Houghton in getting is military company ready for the annal state encampment.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Racine of St. Paul. She visited last ear in Hancock and the visit led to Saturday's happy culmination. Cap tain "Tommy" Smith is known by the liminutive to everyone in Houghton. He is considered one of the most capa ble military men in Michigan and prof ably is the youngest man of his rank in worked up from the ranks, filling all the con-commissioned and commissioned o fices in the company, since his original enlistment as a boy bugler. He is asso ciated with the A. Hans Brewing company as bookkeeper and also is secretary of the Smith Wagon Brake company, of which his father, Charles Smith, is president.

CALUMET Y. M. C. A. ELECTION. E. S. Grierson Succeeds Himself as President-Banquet Plans.

Edward S. Grierson, president of the lirectorate of the Calumet Young Men's Christian association, was re elected at a meeting of the board Fri day night. His associate officers like wise succeed themselves, as follows: aptain Allan Cameron, vice president; William J. Reynolds, of Laurium, sec retary, and Edward Ulseth, of Req. lacket, treasurer. In continuing these men in office the directorate retains an excellent business organization. These men have been at the head of the association's affairs for several years and their work has been of great value. It has been decided that the annual banquet to the association members bers and several new ones, has procured shall be held the evening of Tuesday, the services of Aaron Malin as leader, June 22, if that date is acceptable to instructor and director. Mr. Malin has R. P. Kaighn, industrial secretary of the been associated with large music or-Men's Christian association, who has ganizations in Finland and Russia international committee of the Young accepted an invitation to deliver an ad- proper and has played before the czar dress. The program will include several and his court, both in bane, and solo musical numbers, both vocal and in- work. He comes to Calumet after a

BUILDING & LOAN TO MOVE.

Shelden-Calverley Building. Announcement is made by William D. lalverley, president of the Houghton ounty Loan & Investment association, + "IN MEMORANDUM" that the directors have leased the eastern store room in the Shelden-Calverley | + will occupy it as soon as necessary changes in the building can be com-

"We have outgrown our present quarers," said acting Secretary Ruelle, "We will install new fixtures, equipping the new office very much like a bank, Barring delays, we should be ready for business in the new offices not later than

APPLIES FOR NATURALIZATION.

Stephen Lynn of Osceola, a native of Kaiser for full naturalization. He has "the eyebrow of the hill." been in the United States since 1892. Lynn is not the applicant's patronymic, to apply the Salic law to this compilawill open for the season on June 20. A. but he chooses it in naturalization, which act legalizes the change.

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM?

When relief from rheumatic pains may e had at so small a cost it is surpris ing that anyone should fail to avail himself of it. Joseph Capparelli, Canastota, him wonderfully, and a few days' treatment effected a cure. Many others have minors." The D., S. S. & A. announces a change found quick relief by applying this lini The spoils system: The place where in time table, effective tonight. It af. ment. For sale by All Dealers. spoiled things and waste are kept. The

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AARON MALIN TO LEAD. Musician from Europe Will Head Fir.

nish Humu Band of Calumet. The Finnish Hamu band of Calumet, take them back to the place where the which was reorganized at a meeting held in the Finnish Temperance hall Friday night with thirty of the old memshort residence in the South, Mr. Malin. is a talented cornetist. He believes that in the old and new members of the liumn band he has material for an organi-Houghton County Association to Occupy zation that will compare favorably with the best in the district.

> ++++++++++++++++++ SCHOOLBOY HUMOR *

"The source of food supply in Engbuilding is now crowded and quarters pleted. John J. Michels has been land is in ship." Here is a "schoolboy awarded the contract for the construct howler" which turns out to be an im tion of a vault and for a rearrangement portant fact and one which has been well illuminated by recent events. It is timely information, too, that "to germinate is to become a naturalized German. From the same source—the class in civil government we receive the reminder that "the president takes the yoke of

> The joke is on us. For, to quote a choolbey, "The press today is the mouth-organ of the people," Which, in phraseology, suggests another boy's de-Germany, has applied to county Clerk scription of how the cavalry swept over

> > The reader is carnestly requested not tion, "The Salie law is that you must take everything with a grain of salt. Many of these "lowlers" are taken from the notebook of the writer, who has had experience as a high school teacher. It hould be added for the sake of the boys that some of the howlers were writ-

Now let us begin with the class in sivil government Civics.

"I don't know anything about the constitution, as I was born in Kansas." "The minority is composed of the

board of health has largely taken the had split. They were hickory rails, dace of this.' "An ex post facto law is one that gives officers a right to go to foreign countries and get criminals, dead or alive, and on a mountain.

the crimes of the father descend to his

hildren; they are punished for him." Physiology. "Where poisoning by acids is caused he blood should be immediately drawn om the bruises to send back the acid. "If a school room is without ventilaion how are the pupils to study with the fowl air pressed down upon them; Like wrecks of a dissolving dream. t makes them oftentimes sick and in

ined to laziness. "The blood vessels are the veins, areries and artilleries; You might think from these quota sions that the brain really is "a soft Where fairer morning star; Where fairer fairer and the same stars," Or per-Vernor Cycleds on a soft long. aps your conclusion would agree with

"The bones of the head are the stebrum, the cerebellum and other "Reflex action is when anything is rning one direction and it turns in

The man who eats too fast or too ell may be interested to know that the heart is located in the left part of he stomach in a loose membrane sack, Conclusion.

"A deacon is the lowest kind of Chris-"May day commemorates the landing f the Mayflower," "The Boxers were Corbett, Fitzsim-

"A renegade is a man who kills a "In India a man out of cask may not All earth can take or heaven can give. sarry a woman out of another eask

"Modern conveniences: Incubators and ircless telegraphy." Biographical Notes. Benjamin Franklin is the founder of

to show off their goodness by praying in

"George Washington was a land say

"Lord Raleigh was the first man to e the invisible Armada." (English.)

ence bickory shirts.' "Henry I. died of eating Palfreys," "Caesar was a king and went high up

"Franklin produced electricity by ruberime was committed. It is a law where bing cats backwards,"

HELLAS. The world's great age begins anew, The golden years return.

'he earth doth like a snake renew Her winter weeds outworn: Heaven smiles, and faiths and empi

A brighter Hellas rears its mountains From waves serener far; new Peneus rolls his fountains Against the morning star; Young Cyclads on a summer deep.

Fraught with a later prize; Another Orpheus sings again. And loves, and weeps, and dies: A new Ulysses leaves once more

O write no more the tale of Troy. If earth with Death's scroll must be for mix with Lalan rage the joy Which dawns upon the free. Although a subtler Sphinx renew Riddles of death Thebes never knew.

Another Athens shall arise. And to remoter time ons and Bill Johnson," ("Were" is Bequeath, like sunset to the skies, The splendor of its prime; And leave, if aught so bright may live,

"The Pharisees were people who liked Saturn and Love their long repose

Shall burst, more bright and good. Than all who tell, than One who rose, Than many unsubdued; Not gold, not blood, their altar dowers, But votive tears and symbol flowers.

O cease! must hate and death return?

Cease! must men kill and die? 'ease! drain not to its dregs the urn The world is weary of the past -O, might it die or rest at last!

spoiled things and waste are kept. The suit of homespun from rails which he complaint." For sale by All Dealers.

A UNIQUE INDUSTRY.

San Vicente, Mexico, is a community of fly-catchers. It lies in the Sierra Madre mountains, and its industry consists in catching flies for a European market, where compressed fly cakes are used as bird food. The Mexicans harvest their crop on a marsh which breeds millions of black flies somewhat larger than a common house fly. During the season the peons go among the swarm of insects with nets. Each catch is emptied into a bag, and at the end of the day the bags are emptied into a box which is also a press. A cover is place? on it and pressed down and weightel with heavy stones. After twenty-four hours the contents are pressed into a layer. This is cut into six-inch cubes and dried in the sun and is then ready for export. A special tariff on the importation of these cakes is levied by Germany, where most of them go. The San Vicente community also lives on this unique industry, says the Technical

JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED.

There is an old saying that "There is remedy for every ill." It is sometimes ears before you find the remedy exacty snited to your case, Mrs. Rachel Cribley, Beaver Dam, Ohio, was sick for two years with stomach trouble and constipation. She writes, "My neighbors poke so enthusiastically of Chamberlain's Tablets that I procured a bottle of them. A few days' treatment convinced me that they were just what I needed. I continued to use them for several weeks and they cured me." For sale by All Dealers.

Jacob Ylitalo, the demented man captured in the woods near Arcadian last veck, was taken Saturday to Newberry y sheriff's officers. Two other insane atients were taken to the hospital athe same time.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CERED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure desfness, and that is any constitutional remedies. Deafness is y constitutional remedies. Deafness is aused by an inflamed condition of the ma-ours thoing of the Eustachian tube. When his tube is inflamed you have a rumbling "Louis XVI. was gelatined during the French Revolution."
"Ben Johnson is one of the three high-cst mountains of Scotland."
"George Eliot left a wife and children to mourn his genli."
"Lincoln had a woman make him a suit of homespun from rails which he complaint." For-sale by All Dealers.

O, might it die or rest at last!

O, might it die or rest at last!

O, might it die or rest at last!

Shelley.

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spondence of the Associated Press !- rigid medical examination made at the Great interest and some surprise has port of Yokobama, which is the gatewa been caused by the announcement that to and from the United States on the the United States Public Health service Pacific, is to be abundoned. Bills of station at Yokobanin will be closed, Dr. bealth will bereafter be issued at the

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According to American law every v ust take out the bill of health at a he various ports of departure. The de artment which is now discontinued at okehama has been in existence for ever a score of years under different

large indicates increased confidence by the United States in the Japanese peo ple and in Japanese methods.

EARLIEST GUIDE BOOK.

The carliest guide book written in the nglish language is "Instructions for shed in 1642 by James Howell. 'As was natural in those days," say London Chronicle, "Howelf assume at anyone traveling on the continer

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be done completely in three years and our months, which four months I allow those days "forraine travel" meant 9 to 0, and the second game by a sco

GREENVILLE-Prostrated because of he death of her daughter, Mrs. John Lappley fell dead from heart trouble at twenty-four hours previous her daughter, Mrs. Julia Guilfoyle, had died after

of mother and daughter was held, There is nothing worse than bad, foul melling breath; get rid of it for your Pablets. Jones Drug Store,

City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven . 66 degrees; noon 61; 7 p. m. ghest 68 degrees; lowest 51.

J. G. Reynolds left last evening for

H. N. Truckey, of Iron River, was a inday visitor in Marquette.

Lawrence Jacobs was here from Es maba Friday and Saturday. H. C. Wise, of Munising, was i larquette Friday and Saturday.

Robert Cronan, of Ishpeming, spent aturday and Sunday in Marquette. Miss Katherine Wright, who teaches Gwinn, was home over the week-end H. S. Jennings and M. A. Doty, of Iunising, spent yesterday in Mar-

Eli Ashland and H. O. Brotherton, of Escanaba, were callers in Marquette be moved from the building.

George Shiras 3rd left last night for Washington, D. C., where he will spend

N. M. Kaufman left last night for hicago, after having spent the last few days in Marquette

The annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse association will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Edith Mitchell, who teaches chool at Hermansville, is in Marquette to spend the summer. All Elks are asked to meet at the

emple at 7:15 o'clock this evening, by rder of the exalted ruler. heilin Drake, who works at Manising was home over the week-end to visit be parents, Dr. and Mrs, E. L. Drake.

Raymond Russell, of Detroit, who had meen visiting friends here the greater part of the last month, left Saturday

All Maccabees are requested to meet at Fraternity Hall at 4 o'clock this aft rnoon to attend the funeral of Brother Knight Nelson.

Miss Florence Murray, of St. Iguace, in the city for a visit with friends liss Murray is a teacher in the public hools at Manistique.

Henry Weinstein and W. K. Meye-Gwinn, left for their home Saturday rning, after attending the meeting

St. Agnes court of Foresters will hol. card party at Keongh's Hall tonight. An apron sale will be conducted this afternoon. The public is invited. The funeral of Sorn Nelson will b

eld this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at he house, 388 West Crescent street Rev. P. T. Amstutz will officiate. The Travelers and the Knights e Pytheas Iall teams have arroged

same to be played at the new fai rounds next Saturday afternoon. Northern Queen, Rebekah lodge, will old a pienic at Presque Isle this even-

months. oug stage production, "Everywomin" will be the attraction at the operaiouse the evening of July 2. The company numbers 150 people and travels in

ee-Marquette road last week, was renoved from St. Luke's hospital to his apartments on Fisher street yesterday. Wayne B. MacClintock, principal of he High school, left vesterday for Gunn Lake, Mich., where he will spend the summer at his home there. Mrs. Mac-

Miss Hazel Madden, who has been eaching school in the copper country he last year, has arrived in the city called here because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. A. Madden, East rescent street.

Leonard Wiseman, who was called here last week from Grand Rapids beause of the death of his brother lames, leaves this afternoon for Jack on to resume his work with the Inernational Harvester company of

Miss Mary Coppens arrived in th ity Saturday from Green Bay, where he has been studying trained nursing at St. Mary's hospital. She is here for a two weeks' visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coppens, 237 West Michigan street.

Arguments Are Heard-Counsel of he opposing interests in the local opion contest in Alger county Friday and Saturday presented arguments to Judg. Fead at the June term of the Alger county circuit court.

High Wind Velocity-A wind velocity of thirty-eight miles an hour was reerded by the weather Eureau at ! Yelock yesterday morning. The blow vas from the southwest. In the aftercoon also a high velocity was placed on ecord, the wind coming from the east.

Baraga Juniors Won-The Baraga Juniors baseball team was the victor in games with the clustlers, and Prooffs or itinerary removals and journeys, and played Saturday at the Longyear field he years for residence in places." In The first contest the Baraga boys won, omething more than a month's skip of 3 to 1. Frank Sabotka and George King were the battery for the winning

Telephone Operators' Ball-The op erators of the Bell Telephone company will give their annual ball in Fraternity her home in Onkfield, Kent county, Only Hall tonight. Behan's orchestra wil provide the music, and the program will ter, Mrs. Julia Guilfoyle, had died after consist of two-steps, one-steps, waltzes a six weeks' illness. A double funeral and hesitations. The girls have decorated the hall attractively. Dancing wift begin at 9 o'clock.

Teachers Leave-Members of the facfriends sake anyway. Hollister's Rocky ulty of the high school are leaving for Mountain Tea will clean and purify their homes. Miss Helen Wood, of the your stomach and bowels; your breath English department, left Saturday mornwill be pure and sweet. 35c. Tea or ing for Climax, Mich., and was accompanied by Miss Martha Blatz, who lives

ual training department, has left for his

Died at Hospital-Frank Smith, aged sixty-four years, passed away Saturday norning at St. Mary's hospital after a short illness. The funeral will be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from St Peter's cathedral. Burial will be made in the Negaunee cemetery. Mr. Smith was sometimes known as Frank Rahilly, Frank Scadden, of Crystal Falls, was visitor here yesterday.

and he leaves a brother, Daniel Rahilly of Michigamme. He had been a resi dent of Marquette for thirty years.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

Upper Peninsula

Munising Theater Is Closed. J. A. Phillips, proprietor of the Lyric gage in a new business and has dis osed of his theater to the Delft Theaters Incorporated. The Lyric was closed after the last show Saturday night, June 12, and the equipment will

School Head Is Retained.

James G. Gibson, Jr., of Munising cho for the last year has filled the pos ition of superintendent of schools of Rock River township, Alger county, ha been reengaged for the ensuing year Manifesting substantial appreciation of his services, the board of education has hired Mr. Gibson at the salary of \$1,

Injured in Runaway Accident. Iron Mountain relatives have been in ormed that Miss Dora Alexander su!

ered a compound fracture of the ankle n a runaway accident at Ironwood, Shs the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Alexander, of fron Mountain, and holds the position of visiting nurse for the Oliver fron Mining company on the Gogebi

Class of Fifty-One Will Be Graduated The twenty-fifth annual commence nent exercises of the Iron Mountain High school will be held at the school auditorium next Tuesday evening. Th peaker will be Hon, O. T. Corson, o. Columbus, formerly state school com missioner of Ohio. The subject of hi address will be "The Three C's in Edu ation." The graduating class has sembership of lifty-one.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George T.-Corning ron Mountain have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter diss Winifred, to Lou Phillips, Mazeppa, Minn. The marriage will tak place at an early date. Miss Corning was employed for several years as instructor in the schools at Mazeppa where the attachment was formed. M Phillips is the editor and proprietor of newspaper in the Minnesota town.

Wins Free Trip to State Fair.

soon to leave the city for the summer Iron Mountain to Detroit and return, the desk, and upon closer observation mond in presenting him with his prize. will be paid by the state fair associa- found she was dead. A hemorrhage was tion. The Vulcan young man won the respo honor in the recent examination held by County School Commissioner O'Hara. There were eighteen contestants, rep resentatives of the schools of Norway. Breitung, Sagola, Breen and Felen Miss Nina Stone has arrived in the townships. Young Myners marks in Raymond, thirty years old, son of R. second vice president, Mrs. James ity from Lansing. Her father, Judge the eighth grade examination was 89 F. Raymond, of a prominent family of Conry; third vice president, Mrs. Dra-J. W. Stone, is expected in Marquette and in the state fair test 97, an average Wilson, near Escanaba, stabbed himset cilla Chase; secretary, Mrs. S. J. about July 1, to spend the summer at of 93. Bernard Gieson Isadore Guiliani twenty one times over the heart with a O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. George Coates. William Pohlman, who was injured in Norway township, were the next high- times with a butcher knife and finally be automobile accident on the Negau- est. in the order named, with an aver- ended his life by slashing his neck three age better than 86. John Pollard, a pu- times. A month ago he began to show pil of the Eischen school, Breitung township, stood highest in the contesc among the eighth grade pupils, his average being 82.

Dies While Telephoning Friends.

lintock has been there for the past While telephoning to friends, inviting them to her home to a party, Mrs. At Professor Earle M. Parker, of the gust Stadlbauer, of Menominee died aculty of the Northern State Normal suddenly, Mrs. Stadibaner was alone, ntertained the staff of the "Quill," the She was found seated at her writing bone player of the Escanaba Military Normal publication, at Camp Santa desk near the telephone with a list of band, has returned home, after having Lucia. Middle Island point, Friday and her prospective guests in front of her, been declared the best trombone player The intuition of her husland that among ninety participants in a contest something was wrong led to the discov- staged at Grand Rapids, where the ery of the death. The husband called Elks' state convention was in session her over the long distance telephone, but the operator reported "don't answer." He then called A. W. Raiche and asked him to ascertain the reason for the failure of Mrs. Stadlbauer to be state, and in each band were five tromplets of Mrs. Stadlbauer to be state, and in each band were five tromplets. Practically all participations of the death, The hose allowed was playing with the convention at tired in Indian garb. At the convention at tired in Indian garb. At the convention at tired in Indian garb. Mrs. Marquette, Michigan.

A man who endeavors to succeed without a Bank Account is as sensible as the lumberman who uses a stone axe, when a steel one is at his command.

> Marquette **National** Bank

Delft Theatre To-DAY "A Prince of Peace"

A melodramatic episode of the Kentucky mountains depicting a feud at its height, featuring Edgar Jones and Justina Huff

"A Life in the Balance"

"HAZARDS OF HELEN" Railroad Series

Hearst-Selig News Pictorial No. 36

Tuesday—FLORENCE REED in "THE DANCING GIRL" Wednesday—Charles Chaplin in"The Jitney Elopement"

******* Wins Free Trip to State Fair.

Went to the house, knocked at the door, ed in the contest, and at the close the but received no response. He called Escanaba man was awarded the prize, a vulcan high school, will represent Dickseveral times, then tried the door, gold-bell tromoone. One of the judges. inson county at the state fair at Des which he found unlocked. Upon enters who is engaged as a judge of Columbia ing in honor of Mrs. M. Michels, who is troit this fall. All of his expenses, from ing, he found Mrs. Stadlbauer sitting at records, highly complimented De Ar-

Kills Himself in Dramatic Manner. While members of his family made frantic efforts to save him, Chester and James O'Connor, all residents of pair of scissors, cut his wrist four The club has decided to purchase a signs of insanity. A close watch wa kept over him by the members of th amily. The father was sitting up with tim, but near midnight be fell asleep. While his parent slept the man crept downstairs and, procuring a pair

Escanaba Musicians Honored.

cissors, started stabbing himself.

Guene De Armond Bruillard, trom-

Women to Buy Drinking Fountain.

first vice president, Mrs. H. H. Hitt; drinking fountain, to be placed on a convenient down-town corner.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS UN-EQUALED.

Mrs. Rose Green, Wabash, Ind., writes, Recently I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and found them splendid for stomach trouble and constipation. In fact, I have never seen their equal." Sold by All Dealers,

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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

National League. Philadelphia

.489 .489 .442 .429 Pittsburg Federal League.

Newark Buffalo American Association. Kansas City St. Paul

Minneapolis WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY, American League.

Chicago at Washington; St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

National League. Roston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Federal League.

American Association. St. Paul at Louisville.

Minucapolis at Columbus,
Kansas City at Cleveland.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 9: Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, June 13.—St. Louis defeated Brooklyn 9 to 2 in the opening game of their series here today. The visitors were sayed from a shirtout by a series of bunched hits in the seventh, Getz and Ca dora scoring.

Score:

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 2 8

St. Louis 2 0 0 0 3 4 0 0 x - 9 7

Batteries: Pfeffer, Cadora and McCarty and Wheat; Robinson and Snyder, No.

Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.

Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.

Chicago, June 13.—Chicago defeated Boston 6 to 4 in the first game of their series here today. The world's champions hit Vaughn hard in the opening luning, scoring four runs. The locals tied it up in their half when they bunched four hits. A double and two sacrifices put Chicago in the lead in the third. Lavender replaced Vaughn and held the visitors to three scattered hits.

Score: R. H. E.

R. H. E.
Boston 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 0
Chicago 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 x - 6 12 1
Batteries: Rudolph, Hess and Gowdy:
Vaughn, Lavender and Archer. Two-base
hits-Smith, Boston; Kuisely (2) and ZimFireside a woman living in a gulf coast

Cincinnati-New York game postponed of AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 6-2; Pittsburg, 5-1,

No games scheduled.

St. Louis, June 13,-St. Louis nosed on The visitors tied the first gam Score the winning run for St. Louis.
Score:

R. H. E.
Pittsburg . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 - 5 9 2
St. Louis . . . 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 6 9 2
Batteries: Khetzer, Alien and O'Connor:
Berry, Broom, Davenport, Crandall and ore the winning run for St. Louis.

Second game: R. H. E. Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1 6 0 8t. Louis 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 x - 2 6 1 Batteries: Hearne, Rogge and Berry randall and Hartley,

Newark, 5-3; Buffalo, 0-4, Newark, June 13.—An even break was the est Newark could do against Buffalo to

ewark

Batteries: Schulz and Allen; Kaiserling, randon and Rariden. Kansas City, 6-2; Chicago, 4-3, Kansas City, June 13. Kansas City and Chicago divided a double-header here to ay, the locals taking the first 6 to 4 and bleago the second 3 to 2. The second as a ten inning battle between McConnell

Second game: R. H. E. Chicago 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 ... 3 10 5 Kansas City .0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 ... 2 5 1 Batteries: McConnell and Wilson: Hending and Easterly AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 2: St. Paul, 1

Columbus, 4; Minneaports, 2. Cleveland, 2; Kansas City, 3. Second game: Cleveland, 5; Kansas City, 8. Indianapolis-Milwankee first game post-toned. Second game: Indianapolis, 4: noned, Seco Milwaukee, 1.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York, 9; St. Louis, 5. Reston, 5; Cleveland, 4. Roston, 5; Cleveland, 4. Washington, 2; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 6. Thirteen in

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 13; Chicago. 0. St. Louis, 8; New York, 3. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 8; Pittsburg, 2. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 2. Brooklyn, 1; Newark, (St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 1. Kansas City, 5; Chicago, 3 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 12; Milwankee, 11. Indianapolis, 14; St. Paul, 0. Minneapolis, 5; Cleveland, 3. Columbus, 5; Kansas City, 4.

state describes as follows how farmer n her part of the country are swindled: "A few weeks ago our community and in fact the whole rural population of the county, was canvassed by two

men who claimed to be noted opticians. They sold one or more pairs of glasse at every house where one of the in mates wears glasses. The price was: Cheap glasses, \$10; best glasses, \$20. These glasses are just such as a lo eal optician sells for \$2.50 to \$5 a pair. Although the cry of 'hard times' is in

tors' carried off enough money to keep "In the spring an agent traversed the country selling patent medicines, salves, liniments, etc. He told his customers he

the mouth of every farmer, these 'doe

meet him in town the following Novemher for their goods. "Strange to say that, although on little town can boast of only three hundreds inhabitants and the surrounding country is settled up by "one-horse farmers, that patent medicine man stood

on the station platform that November R. H. E. suppose are only two instances, on 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 - 3 4 4 but there are many others."

WHEN MARQUETTE PEOPLE

Publicly Testify, It's Evidence Not to Be Ignored.

When residents of Marquette are will ing to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in this paper, is there any good reason to try a kidney backache or bladder remedy that is not as well recommended? Mrs. Leonard Richer, 407 Rock St. Marquette, says: "One of my family remedy and spent a great deal of money dorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills of Savoy some years ago holds good. I still think they are the best kidney remedy anyone kidneys or back since. Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals will be received by Dr. E. H. Campbell, Secretary, Board of Trastees, Newberry State Hospital, at Newberry, Mich., for the following buildings: One cottage, one clotter, one nurses' home and an addition to the tubercular ward Proposals to be in the hands of the aforesaid secretary of the board on a before 12 o'clock of the 28th day of June,

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JAPANESE WOULD HAVE **STRUCK OUT FOR PEKIN**

That Was Their Plan, if Chinese tives taken at Cambridge and Arequipa Had Resisted Their Recent Demands.

Tokio, May 31.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -If China had declined to meet the demands of the recent ultimatum by Japan, the Japanese program would have been to capture Peking, which would have been 'a matter before breakfast," and to have effeeted a military occupation of other enters of political power and wealth, according to semi-official newspapers.

The Japan Times, a journal printed in English but controlled by representative and influential Japanese, which is usually believed to have good authority for its atterances, undertook to outline the ourse Japan would take, even before the diplomatic crisis with China had National Association for Study

peen passed. In most quarters its publications of hese details, customarily forbidden be ore the outbreak of war, was regarded as officially inspired, very likely with the object of convincing China that Japan was determined and would brook

The article made it clear that the "inependent" action which Japan in her ltimatum said she would take if China bending acceptance of the Japanese demands. Nevertheless, it would be effectively an execution of the demands by force of arms.

The general staff had estimated the uilitary force of China at forty-seven ivisions, including 300,0000 troops of nodern training and 150,000 men of the old school. However, as these troops were scattered all over the Chinese empire, their mobilization and concentraion would be difficult.

Japan's military base would be estabished at Tientsin. A fundamental ecessity being the control of the prinipal means of communication, the ailroads would have to be captured. the to "occupy Tsinanin in a minute," The northern part of the Tientsin-Puow, railway, that is, the line between Cientsin and Tsinan, could easily be ocupied, and with Tientsin the base of operation, Japanese soldiers would soon e seen marching on Peking. In Peking here was stationed one company of infantry, while in Tientsin were two comnanies, with machine guns. The soldiers n Peking would act as escort for Minister Tioki to Tientsin where he would mbark in a warship and proceed to

The account declared that in the south noves would have to be made jointly by army and navy, and then the better part of China would be under Japanese sway. Special care would be taken to protect Japanese and other foreign resi-

The journal continued:

d by a garrison, the soldiers will be disanded. Then all places will be put unler the control of our army; peace and order are to be maintained by our military administration. If the Chinese army offers no resistance, things will b carried out in peace; but when they show any resistance our soldiers will be obliged to fire upon them. And it is to be feared that engagements will take place between the Chinese and Japanes troops here and there, as the land of China is so extensive that peace cannot be established at a moment's notice."

In Manchuria, the program continues. the two divisions under Lieutenant Generals Hungo and Ando would be concentrated in Mukden and marshalled against the seventeenth, eighteenth and twenthemselves in first class style for many tieth divisions of the Chinese army, The two Chinese generals, Chan Tso-lin and Feng Lin-ko, who command these divisions, would soon surrender when in formed of the real situation. The northwould notify them by post what day to ern part of the Peking-Mukden railway would be captured by Japanese troops Great forces would then be lauded at some points in the province of Childle Peking would be seized immediately. In deed, the fall of Peking, as stated, would

be a "matter before breakfast." The outline concluded: "In the south the power of our navy will soon tell. The Chinese ships car immediately be swept from the coast and our land forces can be disembarked without any difficulty. The Britisl troops garrisoned in Hongkong may be asked to cooperate with our soldiers i this part of the country. Thus our troops will carry all before them where ever they go in the land."

ZEAL OF POPULACE FOR WAR MARKED IN ITALY

Rome, May 31. - (Correspondence o the Associated Press,) - The Italian au thorities are expressing gratification over the zeal with which men of all classes have hastened to volunteer since had kidney and bladder weakness and the declaration of war. The number of had little control over the kidney secre- those who have responded, even before tions at night. We tried remedy after being called to the colors and having no obligation to serve, is declared to be rebut nothing brought relief until Doan's markably large. In the aristocracy the Kidney Pills were used. They improved volunteering is quite as general among this person's health and acted benefithe houses still mithful to the pontifi cially in every way. The public en- as among those adhering to the Hous

One particularly interesting feature

noted in the list of noblemen who have can buy. The one of our family who thus far volunteered is the fact that took them has not been bothered by her so many have American wives. There is the Marquis Spinola, who some years ago married Miss Page, cousin of Thom ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's as Nelson Page, the present Ambassado Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Rich-here. The Princess di Poggio Suasa, who er recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., was a Miss Curtis of New York, has opened her beautiful palace in Rome a hospital for the wounded, and is send ing three sons, who were all born it New York, to the front. Don Marine Torlonia will also help, encouraged by his wife, Elsie Moore of New York Prince Del Drago, another volunteer, ha as aunt-in-law Princess Giovanni Del , Drago, who was Mrs. Josephine Schmid of New York; another is Prince di Can Faustino, who married Jane Campbell o New York. Four of the Princes Rospig Plans, specifications and instructions can liesi are on the list, two of whom have e seen at the Newberry State hospital and American wives, Etitel Julia Bronson lso at the offices of the architects.

The right to reject any and all bids is deligible by the property of the doli, who has enlisted, had as mother Lily Conrad of New Orleans, at one time the most beautiful woman in Rome , while Count Senni leaves behind an

American wife, Mary Layley, of New | York. The Italian officers with American wives are too numerous to list.

NEW MAP OF THE SKY.

Harvard College Observatory will pub ish a new photographic map of the en tire sky, consisting of prints from nega This set of charts will, in a sense, su plement the set published some year ago, as the center or each plate in th new series will coincide with the corne of a plate in the former one, thus bring ing out many faint stars which failed to appear at the corners of the large field thirty degrees square) on account of listortion. The original series comprise ifty-five plates and showed about 1.683, 000 stars, ranging down to the 11.5 mag-

WILL TELL OF FIGHT ON WHITE PLAGUE

and Prevention of Tuberculosis Meets at Seattle.

Seattle, June 13.—Subjects of the lat- session than in previous years. cipal topics of discussion will be imrganizations.

present the results of experimental proves work carried on by the Faculty of Medicine of Genoa, Italy, in an endeavientsin-Pukow and Peking-Mukden or to render children and adults imung Their occupation would firmly establish Wednesday morning session and clini-Japanese foothold in thina. The cal section will be devoted entirely to roops stationed at Tsingtau would be the discussion of artificial pneumothoras, or the compression of the lung by the injection of nitrogen gas in the pleural are: President, R. H. Scott, Lansing: cavity as an aid in the treatment of vice president, Joseph A. Vance, Detroit has been in vogue for several years, and the results of numerous experiments will be summarized. Before the Lansing. sociological section, important papers of J. R. Wooten, D. M. Christian, L. E. on the relation of bad housing to infec- Stewart, J. E. Carr and J. G. Haller, tion from tuberculosis and what steps can be taken to prevent unsanitary conditions will be discussed.

attendance at the meeting. The first American painter or the American musiregular session will be held tomorrow cian, no less than the American author. "Child Welfare in Its Relation to Tu- affairs in personal appearance as well perculosis" will be discussed.

'ORY' LEADERS FOR

Anti-Saloon League, at Lansing Meeting, Hopes to Carry State in 1916.

Lansing, Mich., June 13,-"Make the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan. All planning done by the meeting wa

predicted success was roundly ap-Superintendent Grant Hudson recon

nended that the Michigan members ongress who voted for the Hobso endment be indorsed and that all gislative candidates favoring the "dry" ee on recommendations remained silent Representatives of many organiza-

all for state-wide prohibition. There was leged agents of Great Britain,

est significance in the treatment and Contributions, too, were shown to be cussed during the next three days at the eleventh annual meeting of the Natice leventh annual meeting of the Natice levent

The selection of the counties in which munity against tuberculosis, vaccing the local option fight will be waged next so hadly that they wasted money in their tion to prevent the disease, artificial pneumethorax as a method of treatment, housing in its relation to the tutwenty against the local option light will be waged as spring was left to the headquarters communities and instance of the mittee. The committee was limited to was harvest time for all sorts of communities, it was announced that bereulosis problem, and methods of petitions were already in five counties agents, special representatives, and other preventive work for anti-tuberculosis and would be circulated soon in three er buyers. more. The five are Jackson, Mackinaw, The subject of immunity will be dis- Luce, Schoolcraft and Baraga. The three to adopt a businesslike policy and apussed by a number of speakers in the are Clare, Lake and Manistee. The comlinical and pathological sections, par- mittee's selection of Major Arthur P. icularly on Tuesday night, by Dr. En- Loomis, of Ionia, to take charge of cirrico Castelli of New York, who will culating the state-wide petitions was ap- tion was this that the house of Morgan

Counties Received Support.

against attacks of tuberculosis. The counties in which local option fights were waged last spring. The league's centribution to the Anti-Saloon League of America for national contests was \$5,000; The old officers were reelected. They

tuberculosis. This method of treatment treasurer, E. O. Izant, Lansing; secre tary, Rev. Horace Cady Wilson, Lansing; superintendent, Grant Hudson, The headquarters committee consists

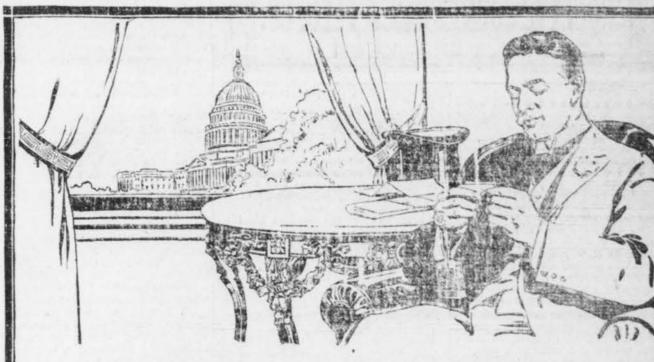
UNCOMMERCIAL ART.

character if he is to endure the indignity of poverty and the reproach of failure in order to sacrifice himself STATE-WIDE FIGHT and his family, if he has any to the universitive practice of an uncommercial art. The English or the Continental writer may make such a sacrifice out of mere weakness of will. The American has no social tradition to sustain him. The social tradition is all the other way; he must be a commercial success or he is a recognized tailure; for, in a country, where it is a disgrace not to do some useful work to justify one's existence, it is equally a disgrace not to make one's annual meeting of the trustees of the work justify itself by providing a living in London, like the artist in Paris, can be proud of his straitened means as one toward the passing of a state-wide of the distinctions of his rank among the amendment next fall. Every speaker who scially superior brotherhood of the unvorldly .- Century Magazine,

FINANCING WAR CONTRACTS.

racts has been done through several vement be supported. The committed the largest banking agencies in the ountry. When the war had developed ar enough to make it plain that this ons, in making their reports, declared on for supplies, foreign governments that the sentiment among their mem- sent their agents here to make con bers and in their several vicinities was tracts. Overnight large numbers of alar more enthusiasm displayed at this and France appeared in New York and egan to receive bols for automobile dankets, wearing apparel, and foodprevention of tuberculosis will be dis-on the increase. For the last eight stuffs. The first experiences of the pur-cussed during the next three days at was obdurate, would not necessarily be war. It would be better styled, perhaps, a military and naval occupation of China in this city tomorrow. Among the principal and the styled of goods before they were put abourth of goods before they were put abourth mate \$50,000.

> resident of the Diamond Match com-Eight thousand dollars was sent into pany, who, with a force of nearly 100 learing house for all sorts of war mun ions. The contracts in many cases have o \$75,000,000, to companies with a workng capital entirely insufficient for such a un-over, that it was necessary for forwhen the deal was closed. Subsequent ayments were made at frequent enough ontracts did not involve the raising f new capital. There have been, mrse, stories of fabulous profits, but n the later contracts the net results will not be over 10 or 15 per cent. The Between three hundred and five hun- Our civilization is still predominatingly greatest value to which the manufacred delegates and members from all commercial. We all dress, we all live, in turers point is in keeping their forces parts of the United States are to be in competition with the well-to-do. And the intact and in preventing that deprecinight, at which time the subject of imitates the successful man of practical the United States," by Charles F. Speare, in the American Review of Reviews for ras in manner of life. An American



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The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

Condenses from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

I SOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.0 50,000.0 39,163.9 172.0 806,787.4
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DOESN'T HURT TO BE SHOT

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Tohe soldier of today may be literally riddled with bullet wounds and yet he may be a sound man, fighting his country's battles again, within a few

Strange as it may seem, the modern small caliber bullet, which leaves the rifle with a velocity of a mile in two later the man, won the Medaille d'Honseconds, with a pressuree behind it of 40,000 pounds per square inch and has a range of three miles or more, is far less deadly than the old-time bullet which could be laughed at if it came from a distance of over a quarter of a mile.

Indeed, a man may be wounded again scarcely conscious that he has been hit. Thus a doctor who accompanied the French forces in Abyssinia says:

me that when a bullet had gone right through them their men lost none of their dash. If the bullet did not kill at once-and nine times out of ten it did not-they did not even know they were

"Painless death or almost certain painless recovery from the wounds," says another doctor, who was in the killed outright his wounds almost invariably heal. Of nearly 1,400 wounded men who passed under my bands, only three died of their wounds.

And no less remarkable than its humanity are the antics played by the modern bullet, as has been illustrated hundreds of times in the present war. Thus we read of one bullet which, after striking the ground, entered a soldier's left check. Passing downward and inward it caused a compound fracture of the hard palate. It then entered the mouth, was stopped by the lower teeth of the opposite side, and was taken out of the mouth by the man himself.

In another case a bullet entered the forehead of a man when he was stooping. passed through his brain and came out at the back of his neck. Re-entering a few inches further down, it emerged finally at his right shoulder blade. And show,

yet, in spite of these terrible wounds, the man was fighting again within six

An equally singular case was that of a French sergeant who, while firing at the enemy in a recumbent position, was struck by a bullet which passed through his right check, plowed its way through his shoulder and the lower part of his body, re-entered at the calf and finally came to rest in the heel of his foot from which it was recovered.

In other words, his body was perfor ated four times by the same builet with so little damage that five weeks neur. - Answers.

OUR CHINESE VISITORS.

Long-standing ties of friendship be tween China and the United States make the present an especially favorable time and again and yet may fight for hours, to cultivate closer relations, since Europe's energies are almost wholly devoted to war. In the purposes of their visit the members of the Chinese Indus-"Several of the shiks of Menelik told trial Commission are serving Americans no less than their own countrymen. We have much to show them and much to to get the radium. In Berlin a desper

Good-will on both sides should be the est of trade assets to both countries. The Pacific makes us neighbors; it is not a barrier but a bond. With the new China our national sympathies are of the and Betty and board the same steamer strongest. present war, "is the alternative fate of that it be allowed by envious powers to son manages to obtain the case con the soldier stricken down by the mod- attend strictly to its own business and taining the radium, and, unprotected ern small caliber bullet. If he is not develop according to the genius of its from its deadly rays, becomes blind

> isitors help to bring about a fuller unterstanding than the formal intercourse ium is. Betty, with the aid of a little now here the United States can never ahead, which results in Betty and Dr e only the series of show places to Rayner being kidnapped upon their ar which they may be led or the files of rival in New York. Crosson gets worse may be presented. They are here not who calls a specialist, Dr. Robert Ray or social but for business purposes, ner, son of their prisoner. nd in spite of the demands of American spitality in a city like New York, they earn more things for themselves about American methods and American reources than are to be taught by recepions and banquets,-New York World.

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INFORMATION ON **DELIVERY SYSTEM**

cial Club Writes Ishpeming Association.

As several Ishpeming merchants favor ne introduction of a central delivery ecessfully in Escanaba and Houghton, the following letter from George L. Price, ary of the Ishpeming Advancement as- ment. ciation, is of interest:

In reply to your kind favor of May 24, I beg to advise you that we do not elivery system. One member, who pays er \$100 a month into the system, has ree solicitors out, and finds that ivs better for his men to devote all o eir time to soliciting than for them deliver and solicit at the same time to other member solicits. The solicitor as very largely been done away with the copper country. With the more neral use of the telephone, merchants is keep, but that many of their cus omers regard his calls at inopportune oments a positive nuisance.

"Our system is working very satisfacthe holdouts is coming in, and w e giving five deliveries daily, three in he morning and two in the afternoon

Secretaries' Meeting.

Mr. Price has asked Mr. Townsend to ttend the meeting of secretaries of up per peninsula commercial clubs, to held in the copper country July 1, conjunction with the meeting of the U per Peninsula Development bureau. M Price has delegated Mr. Townsend se cetary for the meeting, and has aske that he send a call to every commercia lub, businessmen's association and cree association in the upper peninsul asking that they be represented at the ession, at which the Cloverland associa ion of commercial men and the Clover and association of credit bureaus will be rganized. Mr. Price regards the organ zation of the latter as most important. as through the proposed bureau an ade uate system of exchanging credit infornation can be worked out.

oment bureau, has informed Mr. Price Int he has a strong speaker in view for e meeting, and he anticipates that it vill be the most successful in the history

ons, with visits to all of the imporant plants, including the mills and melters. They will also be taken by oat to the canal and entry. All clubs

"THE RADIUM THIEVES."

Strong Broadway Feature in Three Parts at Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

The picture program at Ishpeming heeater tonight will include "The Radum Thieves," a Vitagraph Broadway standing, so they lowered the top from star feacture in three parts, and "A the rear, and the wind went over it Clean Sweep," an Edison comedy. Sev-This broke the force of the wind that ral of the Vitagraph company's best known players appear in "The Radium tents. These and the metal frame Thieves," including Charles Kent, Leo Delaney, Gladden James, Leah Baird, Denton Vayne and Garry McGarry, The tory follows:

Doctor Samuel Rayner, superintendent f the American Skin and Cancer Hospital, is sent abroad to purchase half million dollars' worth of radium. He leaves his son, Robert, in charge and takes Betty Weston, a pretty nurse, with him to dress the radium burns or his hand, which has to be done daily Incidentally, he hopes to break up the growing intimacy between Betty and his son. Mallet, a hospital orderly, drops a hint to a band of international crooks and they follow Doctor Rayner ate attempt is made to secure the procious material, but, thanks to Betty, is

Turner and Crosson, members of the gang, keep on the trail of Dr. Rayno We ask nothing better than to America. During the voyage, Cros Keeping quiet about their loss, the dov Such missions as that of the Chinese for and Betty hear of Crosson's blindness and at once know where the rad governments, however cordial, can chloroform, recovers the radium. Tur ver establish. To the Chinese visitors ner is furious and sends a wireless istinguished personages to whom they so Turner and Mallet send for a doctor

> Meanwhile, Turner and Mallet go to nearby saloon, where they get to quarreling over the disposition of the rad ium, and Mallet drugs Turner. He the: returns to the gang's headquarters and meets Doctor Rob Rayner. He and the rook have a desperate struggle. Turnewho has recovered consciousness, enterand had it not been for the intervention of Betty would have killed Rob The police are called, the gang taken to ail, and their captive released.

In consequence of this unexpected urn of affairs, Bob and Betty gain his ather's consent to their marriage, as an vidence of his gratitude and hearty

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BY STORM SATURDAY Secretary of Houghton Commer- Many Spectators Panic Stricken When Tents, Poles, Etc., Began Flying About.

REISS' SHOWS HIT

Cleveland field presented a sorry spec tacle Saturday afternoon, following the

The storm came up while a number of the shows were giving performances, day morning shortly after 9 o'clock. nd the solicitor a problem in our local and within a few minutes the ground looked as though a cyclone had struck them. Many had left in a hurry as the storm came up, but nearly 500 person remained, thinking it would not las long. When the tents began to go there was a grand rush for a couple of steel frame tents on the south side of the "Midway" that seemed likely to remain intact. In seeking shelter in them those on the grounds used good judg ind the solicitor not only does not earn ment, as they were among the few standing after the "blow." Considerable excitement was devel

oped, and for a time it looked as thoug there would be a genuine panic, ery. Only seven of eleven merchants electric wires stretched through the e now members, but one of the largest grounds gave way, and when the flying ends came in contact with the stee spect ultimately to have everyone. We braces of the Ferris wheel, sparks flew in all directions. The cry went up to L look out for live wires, and after that This is one too many, as one of the no one ventured away from the tents, norning deliveries could be eliminated. The grounds were literally charged with to one ventured away from the tents, Our city is divided into six routes, and electricity. Those who had sought ach route is covered within an hour's shelter in the tents had good reason to eel alarmed, as the wires passed hrough every tent on the grounds. With the lights out, the tents were alnost as dark as night

It is doubtful if the attaches of : arnival have ever before been so thorighly frightened. Several of the girl prformers left hurriedly, to get away rom the flying tents, timbers and elecric wires, not even taking time to hange their abbreviated costumes.

he concession tents, with frame, was sign post, just inside the enclosure. All of its stock of novelties were debildren to carry away. The tent round the merry-go-round was torn to hreds and no part of it could be saved Colonel Mott, secretary of the Devel- Practically every concession tent on the rounds was either blown down or bad-

The front and tent of the Society Circus were almost a complete wreck. The front, which was the most elaborate on While the secretaries are in the cop- the lot, was wrecked beyond repair, A r country they will be taken by auto new musical comedy show, which opened to his home and ascertain the reason was also a sorry sight. The tent was torn into many pieces and the stage, equipped with a complete outfit of seen erv, was left a pile of "innle " n the copper country will be thrown Mayne's new tent was also blown down and badly torn, but his model mine and mill equipment was not damaged.

The "Gay Parce" and "Midget" outits were saved from destruction by the orethought of the Hemmans, who have the largest tent and biggest show with he carnival. They realized that their big tent, over 125 feet in length by fully sixty in width, would go, if it was left struck the "Gay Parce" and "Midget" tents were the only ones left standing. Two of the top seats of the Ferris wheel went whizzing through the air.

would topple over There were some amusing sights. One hold of one end of it. The big banner, city's best checker players. Johnson thoroughly water soaked, finally broke loose and it went skyward, taking the Van Auken then tackled George Culworkman with it. He went up some bert, from whom he won three out of distance before he was able to extricate himself and drop back into the ruins of While this was going the show outfit. on, the colored girls; performing in "Superba," were crawling out from under the wreckage in their stage costumes. Some of them did not stop running until they reached their boarding places, six

seven blocks from the grounds. Have Never Loaded Dry Tents. The Reiss people have had more than by Rev. J. A. Keul, the paster.

neir share of hard luck this season. For even weeks they have been giving their shows in bad weather. Several times tents have been blown down, but none of the storms was disastrous as the me here Saturday. Before reaching Isheming the carnival had put in twentyive wet days out of a total of thirty The tents have not been taken down dry

Although the show people had gone through enough completely to discourge them, they are game and all left ith their shows and tattered outlits esterday for the copper country, where f the weather is god, they will surely nake up for at least part of the heavy sses that were sustained here.

The Cleveland grounds were about the vorst that could have been used for spell of wet weather, but in ary weath er they would have been ideal. The lo cation was central and there was all th room desired for both tents and "Mic ystem, such as is now being conducted worst wind and rain storm that has oc- when the shows arrived and they were secretary of the Copper Country Compercial club, to E. J. Townsend, secrecurred here in years, which leveled near- almost flooded when they pulled out wagons off the grounds, and extra teams and blocks and tackles had to be used. The carnival pulled out yester-

Ski Scaffold Went Down. The big ski scaffold on the hill north Union park went down in the storm. he scaffold was more than 100 feet in ength and the upper part stood fifty eet above the top of the hill. To re mild it will involve a considerable expense to the Ski club, as considerable of the timber was broken. It is possible that it will be reconstructed at once, as ome of the timber will be carried away the work is delayed until fall.

One of the large plate glass windows the Ishpeming Furniture & Hardvare company's store, in the Knights Kaleva block, corner Division and Pine streets, was blown in. A large umber of fine shade trees were blown own in different parts of the city.

MRS. A. STADLBAUER DIES.

Wife of Commercial Man, Wellknown Here, Died Suddenly in Menominee.

Mrs. Stadlbauer, wife of A. Stadlbauer he wellknown upper peninsula repre sentative of Julius Andrae & Sons Elerical company of Milwaukee, who was the city a few days ago, died suddenly her home in Menominee Thursday f her passing the Herald-Leader said: "While telephoning to her friends is iting them to her bome to a part drs. August Stadlbauer, 309 Main street ied yesterday afterneon

"Mrs. Stadlbauer was alone at the Some idea of the force of the wind time of her death and the exact particular an be had from the fact that one of lars are unknown. Indications, boy ver, point to the above facts, for sh arried nearly 300 feet to the northwest was found seated at her writing desk orner of the grounds, where it fell on near the telephone with a list of be rospective guests in front of her. Thi act is strengthened today by reason of troyed, the owner leaving them for the the fact that she was known to have alled up some of the persons on the

"The strange intuition that something

"Early this morning he called her over he long distance telephone, but the oprator reported 'don't answer.' He the called A. W. Raiche and asked him to go

moned Dr. R. A. Walker, who found that

DEFEATED PROFESSIONAL.

pert from Fenton, Mich., who last week defeated some of the copper country's erack checker players, and who announced while in that section that he would play any five players in Houghton county and forfeit \$1,000 if he did and for a time it looked as if the big not win from them, was defeated by wheel, more than 100 feet in height, Alfred Johnson, in the Cleveland avenue Auken called at the shop and asked Mr. of the workmen attempted to save the Johnson to play him. He had been told Superba" show banner by catching that Johnson is considered one of the in the games with Johnson. In fact the latter waited on him for tw: to three minutes on some moves.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Jones was held Saturday morning from St. John's church and was largely attended. The services were conducted

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
ans and Discounts.\$1,127,647.50 erdrafts	Capital \$ 100,000 Surplus 100,000 Undivided Profits 15,564 Circulation 96,600 Deposits 1,386,505 Reserved for Interest 1,274 Reserved for Taxes 750 Reserved for Discount 4,500

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ELKS TO MARQUETTE.

Members of Ishpeming and Negaunee Lodges to Go Down in Automobiles.

It is expected that one bundred or ore members of the Ishpeming and Netunee Elks lodges will go to Marquette is evening to attend the Flag Day ex rises, to be conducted by the Mar nette fodge in its new temple on Washagton street. They will make the trip a automobiles, the Ishpeming Elks leavng their club rooms, on Canda street at 6:45 o'clock. From a dozen to fifteen ars will be available here and nearly a many will go from Negaunee. They

ke the trip and who have not noti ied the secretary of their intention to Mr. Swanson is arranging for the ear service and he would like to know as early as possible just how many are

PYTHIAN CONTESTS.

Miss Gyda Anderson won the diamone ig and "Bunt" Thomas the watch in he Pythian contests conducted last week connection with the Reiss carnival Voting in both contests was conducted in the city square for one hour Saturday evening. Miss Anderson polled 6,450 votes; Miss Anna Hennes ey was second, with 5,537; Miss Ethel Adams was third, with 3,189, and Miss Dagmar Patron had 1,254 Mr. Thomas polled 799 votes; Robert Wilcox 742, and Arthur Anderson 739. The prizes were awarded at the show grounds, but there were not many there, as the downpou practically put the few shows that raised their tents after the storm out of busi-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Mary Wyman left Saturday vening for her home in Evanston, Ills. Miss Ruth Muck, of Michigamme, spent the weekend visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alt-

doyed in the Oliver Iron Mining com- where.

pany's supply department for several cars, until last fall, when the working oree was reduced. Paul Kruse, who is a student in St.

Thomas' college, St. Paul, is home to spend the vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kruse, Joe Hann, who has been an expresa

nessenger between Chicago and Ishpem-

ing for a number of years, and is well-

known here, has been transferred to the Chicago-Iron Mountain run. George Cole, of Menominee, was in the city Saturday on business. He is associated with his father in the manu-

Miss Charlotte Nelson arrived home vesterday from Mexico, where she spent the past five months visiting her brother, Frank U. Nelson, who has charge of

mining properties there for the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. Edgerton Cooley, who, for the past two years, has been a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is here for a week's visit, accompanied by his roommate, Neil Hallick. vill spend a few days with friends at Island Lake, and after a visit of a week or ten days will return to Madi-

on, where they will work during the

Members of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, attended services at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor, preached an appropriate sermon. Folowing the service the members, headed by the Uniform rank, marched to the emetery, where the graves of departed nembers were decorated. The members of the Scandinavian society also decorated the graves of departed members vesterday afternoon.

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of the June American Magazine appears an account of Moses Alexander, governor have confidence that he is the man who of Idaho—the first Jewish governor in can straighten out the wabbly, clumsy the United States. "Honest Mose" they unwieldly gait of the Gem state, and adcall him, and he is already hard at work just her governmental feet to the name at the job of putting his state on the customed 'straight and narrow path' or same sound basis that his own private honesty. For twenty-three years the business rests on. He came to this coun- people of Boise and the cities of Idaho try without friends and parents at the which are linked into his chain of store age of fourteen. Following is an extract have been testing him by the clink o

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"Moses Alexander was born in Gerling the eagle." His business and public many, and when only fourteen years life bave been builded on honesty, integ of age took ship from that country to rity, clearness of purpose, and courage the land of promise. He was slight of conviction." out parents, but if you could have see him then, undoubtedly you would hav noted the same luster of eye and de termined set of jaw which are so charhe heard ringing on every corner the ad-

vice: 'Go west, young man.' at Chillieothe, Missouri, and seemed a bers of their families. The total invest job in a clothing store at ten dollars ment in the industrial plants of this per month and board. But even at that country is \$24,000,000,000 and their norwage he proceeded to distinguish him- wal yearly output aggregates \$28,000, self by saving money, applying thrift, 000,000. This production is over twice zeal and untaid energy to every hour of that of the country ranking next in in his long hours of daily work. He proved dustrial activity. It exceeds largely the to be very affable to the public, won a amount of the manufactures of Great place in the hearts of the people and Britain and Germany combined, and i before many years was a member of the worth three times as much as the an firm for which he lad started to work, and agricultural yield of the United It was at Chillicothe that Mr. Alexander States or Russia. The manufacturing had his first taste of political life, having served as a member of the counci

and as mayor of that city. "In '91 he again heard the siren call. 'Go West.' He moved to Idaho and embarked in the clothing business in a little shack store on the main street of ciation's foreign trade commission, which Boise. From this very modest under taking he has developed a retail business which links itself into a chain o stores from one side of the state to the fail to interest the public. other and even into Oregon. And yet, even while building up this extensive business outside of Boise he has had sufficient time twice to hear the political call. For two terms as mayor he gave Boise such a thorough cleaning up and such a sweeping and dusting that the

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22,000,000 human beings, or nearly one acteristic of his personality today. In quarter of our entire population, depend New York, where the boy Moses landed, directly for their livelihood on the manu facturing industries of the United States This includes the 9,000,000 employes o "Moses Alexander went west, arrived the various establishments and the mem interest is thus seen to be of stupendon importance in our national life.

The above data are gathered from an address delivered before the National Association of Manufacturers by Dr. Al bert A. Snowden, a member of the asse is replete with valuable and illuminating facts and comments. From it we draw other items of information which canno

The largest and strongest organization manufacturers in the world is the Naional Association of Manufacturers of the United States of America, known for bort from the chief initials letters a 'Namusa." This body has about 4,000 embers who have invested more than \$12,000,000,000 in their businesses and uploy nearly 6,600,000 workers, who with their dependents number 15,000,000, The members' plants produce more than me-half the output of manufactures in the United States and over 90 per cent

ASPHYXIATION IN WAR.

The rumor in circulation since the eginning of the war to the effect that the French were in possession of a se-cret explosive capable of destroying life on a scale not heretofore dreamed of, by the production of deadly asphyxiat ing gases, has been confirmed by the French military authorities. This ex

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in the coming operations against the Ger

At the opening of the war the ef ects of exploding turpinite were fa miliar to the experimenters working with t in the laboratory. It could only be exploded by vibration, and at that time there seemed no safe way of firing i from a gun, for the reason that the viration caused by the discharge of the rojectile was likely to explode it before

had got clear of the gun. With a new field piece invented in December it is possible to fire shells charged with turpinite without danger o the firing party, and it is reported that the French and British arsenals have been busy day and night since then making the shells and the guns or firing them.

When the shell explodes the gases

aused by the explosion spread over the ground in a circle having a di ameter of about 100 yards. The gase produce paralysis of some of the vital rgans of the body, with the result that every living thing within this ch cle is killed instantly and painlessly and so far as is now known there * FIRST JEWISH GOVERNOR * plant in operation. He went on record no defense against nor antidote for or his efficiency and his keen ability in the action of these gases. If the turpinite does all that is claimed for it trenches will furnish practically no de fense against it. The gases from shell exploding within fifty yards of the trench will simply settle into the trench and kill the men sheltered in it. Shrap rel-proof and bomb-proof covers will b of little use, for the gases in their deadly work will find their way through th smallest opening.—From the June num ber of Popular Mechanics Magazine.

NEGRO MINSTRELSY.

Of all the varied and manifold kinds of theatrical entertainment negro minstrelsy is the one which is absolutely ot have come into existence anywhe lse in the civilized world. Here is America alone has the transplanted Atwith the transplanted European. Other nations may have disputed our claim to the invention of the steamboat and the telegraph, but negro minstrelsy is as in disputably due to American inventive ness as the telephone itself. Here in the United States it had its humble begin rings; here it expanded and flourish for many years; from here it was ex ported to Great Britain, where it established itself for many seasons; from here it made sporadic excursions int France and into Germany; and here a last it has fallen into a decline and degeneracy and a decay which seem oom it to a speedy extinction. life was little longer than that you-i safed to man, three score years and ter

for it was born in the fifth decade of the nineteenth century and in the secon decade of the twentieth it lingers super duons on the stage with none to do it Time was when the negro minetre

held possession of three or four theater in the single city of New York and whe a dozen or more troupes were traveling from town to town; and now they have long age surrendered their last hall i the metropolis and only two or three companies wind their lonely way from heater to theater throughout the Unite States. The few surviving practitioned of the art are reduced to the presenta tion of brief interludes in the all-devour ing variety shows or to the impersona tion of sparse negro characters in occ; sional comedies. The Skidmore Guard who paraded so gayly at Harrigan and Hart's are disbanded now these many years; Johnny Wild, of joyous memory of the manufactured goods exported from his fellows in sable drollery, is seen only in a chance comedy like "Excuse Me" or the "Country Chairman." George Christy and Dan Emmett and Dan Bryant have gone and left only fading mem ories of their breezy songs, their nimble dances, and their flippant quibs.—From "The Rise and Fall of Negro Minstrelsy," by Brander Matthews, in the June dances, and their flippant quibs, -Fron

REFORM.

Scribner.

plosive is called turpenite, and is the discovery of M. Eugene Turpin, the inventor of melinite. It has already been used in a limited way and the statement is now made that preparations have been completed for using it on a large scale some other level of life. We have aleady reached that semi-beaven where nobody has to pay any attention to his wn business least of all to his own nortcomings. Perhaps, after we have ad a rich experience in being on rothers' keepers, we may acquire sens nough to take care of ourselves,-

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Negaunee Department

MAIN STREET WORK NEW YORK DIETZ IS AN IMPOSTER GOING AHEAD RAPIDLY

Street Will Be Made One of the Real Leslie Dietz Is Managing a Finest in the Entire Upper Peninsula.

Work on the reconstruction of the badway, gutters and curbing on Main of Cameron Dam, Wis., who fell fro treet is progressing rapidly. Anton exhaustion in New York city and frac lendrickson, who has the contract for he curbing, gutter and other concrete ork, has almost finished the job. He is been working a crew of twelve men, nd has already put in curbing and gutters from Mitchell avenue to Mccenzie avenue on both sides of the treet. His men are now tearing out he old gutters and curbs between Me-Kenzie and Teal Lake avenues. He exects, if the weather is favorable, to mave the work between Teal Lake and Pioneer avenue completed in about two

thead rapidly. The block between practically completed and is ready for the asphalt. This will be put on as soon as the warm weather sets in. A steam roller is used to keep the rock packed intil the asphalt can be used. The take avenue to Mitchell avenue.

work, and E. K. Sterung, city engineer Marketty has been engaged as foreman. and crushed rock.

A part of the crew is engaged in twenty-five months. ligging up the old road bed and hauling away the sand. Rock from the Maas nine is being used to make a solid bottom for the new construction. As soon as the concrete workers have complete: the remaining portion of the gutter and curbing, the work of removing the on road between McKenzie and Teal Lake venues will be commenced.

The work on the west end of the street, between Teal Lake avenue and Pioneer avenue, will not be commence. until the new water main is installed. A crew or thirty men is laying the new nain from the pumping station at Teal lake on Teal Lake avenue to Main street. It has already been laid a disance of 300 feet from the water works station, and the work is going ahead

A crew of twenty-four men is being near the Union Park. Une of the ennative to these states and which could gines at the plant broke down Saturlay. A rush order has been sent for the parts needed and it is expected that the rusher will be in working order again rican been brought into intimate contact in a few days. There is enough crushed would not submit they did everything B. J. Hagerty has returned from a rock on hand, however, for a week or they could to force us out.

Main street will be made one of the inest streets in any city in the upper eninsula, It will have an sphalt dress ng from one end to the other, and will thirty-eight feet wide from curb to idewalks to the curb will be about

SHADE TREES BLOWN DOWN. Storm Saturday Worst That Has Oc curred Here in Years.

The wind and rain storm Saturday lestroyed a number of beautiful shade. rees in Negaunee, but no other damage was done. Several trees on Main street were blown down, and the owners creatly regret their loss.

The storm did not extend over a large dsewhere. It extended to Little Lake on the east and to the western end of the ounty. It was by far the most severe storm that has been experienced here in

Several Negaunce people were at the Reiss Carnival shows at Ishpemin; when the tents were blown down. There as much excitement, but no one was mrt. The tent owned by John Mayne who joined the Carnival last week with

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STAR THEATRE

"Exploits of Elaine" Episodes 13-14 "The Devil

Worshippers" and

'The Reckoning' will be shown TONIGHT

"HIS JUNGLE SWEETHEART"

Selig jungle-zoo wild animal drama

Grocery Store at Mayville, Wisconsin.

ured his skull, has been found to be an mposter. His case was studied by Dr A. K. Vandegrift, a distinguished phychologist, of New York, and it is said to be one of the most remarkable of the kind on record

The real Leslie Dietz is wellknown in Negaunce and throughout the upper peninsula, he having visited here several times securing signatures to a petition for the release of his father, who is serving a life sentence at the Wanpu prison in Wisconsin. The bogus Leslie Dietz had collected over a million sig The surfacing of Main street is going natures on petitions for the pardon of John Dietz. He had visited every stat Mitchell and Healy avenues has been in the Union securing signatures, and he told a pathetic and convincing story while he was confined to a New York hospital.

The matter finally came to the notic of Leslie Dietz, who is now engaged street is closed to traffic from Teal the grocery business at Mayville, Wis who informed the New York authorities Superintendent Hansen, of the board that the man in the hospital was either of public works, now has a crew of an imposter or was suffering from thirty-five men employed on the street mental delusion. When informed of the statement he said: "If I am an imposte and street commissioner, is on the I am certainly the most unusual inground at all times making the grades poster ever discovered, for no one haand platting the work. Napoleen ever discovered how I could possibly benefit by representing myself as the so-Eight teams are used to haul the sand of a convicted murderer and working for is pardon as I have done these pas-

In his travels the man has worn or twenty-two pairs of shoes and has gon parefooted for days at a time until h ould earn enough by odd jobs to buy sole leather. In some cities he has been arrested as a tramp and a vagrant When he started out he weighed 17: ounds, and he now weighs only 12

The man claims to have been born a reen Bay, Wis., forty-nine years ago eslie Dietz is only twenty-four year old. The man said "his father" is sevnty-six years old, and there are only two other children in the family, prother and a sister. John Dietz is lifty years old and there are six children Leslie, Clarence, Myra (Mrs. Ben New man), Helen, John and a wounger child Another story told by the man runs

worked at the city's rock crushing plane. The youngsters were killed in a fight with a sheriff's posse in 1908, and my days, wife died in Winter, Wis., in 1909 Our trouble with the lumber interests grew out of their efforts to confiscate our dam. When they found that my father Chatham. "Father, mother and I were all tried at Marquette.

together after we had been in jail about one hundred and ten days. Only fathe was convicted. He is now a federal prisoner at Waupun, because the man be shot during the raid on our cabin in 1910 urb. The distance from the edge of the was standing on the federal Indian reservation at the time. I have already sent lifteen petitions from each of the various states I have visited to President Wilson, and they bore results."

was ladly damaged. His display from days' fishing trip at Birch. was carried some distance from the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saladin spent yestent, but his model was not damaged as terday at Marquette, visiting with their it was protected by the canvas which daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stenglein. fell over it. None of the tent poles happened to strike it.

Mr. Mayne is not particularly enthusastic over the carnival business, as a few days here, visiting with friends. evere in Negaunce and Ishpeming than perience with it was such that he garet Artz, of Marquette, were the guests opened up only two days. However, he of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brazeau yesterdid a very fair business in spite of the day. fact that his model had been seen before by nearly every resident of the

EXERCISES AT MICHIGAMME.

High School Commencement to Take Place Thursday Evening.

The commencement exercises of the Michigamme High school will be held Thursday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock two months at the home of her daughter. the Odd Fellows' Hall, Michigamme. tev. M. M. Allen of Ishpeming will give the address to the graduating class. Fred Bennett will sing: Following is the

Selected Michigamme Orchestra. Rev. Father Hasenberg. Salutatory .

Blanche T. Hicks, Vocal Duet, Goodbye, My Love, Good-Fred Bennett and C. F. Sundstrom. Oration, Prison Life in America.

Alma D. Scott. Blanche T. Hicks and Manila Trezise. Oration, Woman's Influence on American Ideals Bessie A. Murphy.

Solo, Blossom Time Alma D. Scott. Valedictory Dora M. LaCosse,

Vocal solo -Fred Bennett. Address Rev. M. M. Allen, of Ishpeming,

resentation of Diplomas President Board of Education. The graduates are: Blanche Leona licks, Alma Diana Scott, Bessie Agnes Murphy and Dora Marie LaCosse,

LOCAL LACONICS.

An important business meeting of the egaunce camp of Modern Woodmen of America will be held this evening. Mrs. Peter Lemire has gone to Milwau ee, to spend two weeks visiting with er sister, Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman. Andrew Johnson, Al Story, Morris Wollner and Peter Johnson spent yeserday at Sands, on a fishing trip. Richard Goldsworthy, for the past several years leader of the Negaunce band, has gone to Ironwood, where he will 6-12-tf AMMINISTRACTION OF A mining company.

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Mr. Goldsworthy has been given a posi- Miss Flora Williams, who is a trainer tion as head carpenter at one of the

Dan Rahilly, of Michigamme, spent esterday in the city. LaVerne Seass was a business visitor

t Marquette Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson spent yesterday at Green Bay, Wis.

Julius Hanson has gone to Lathrop, where he has taken a position. L. Gnimond is spending a few days at

Alpha, visiting with relatives and friends. W. J. Russell, of Lansing, spent Satorday here, visiting with Fred Thomas, A. E. Larson, of Marquette, spent yesis follows: "I married Kate Finnegan terday in the city visiting with his folks, stock market is expected this week. J and had two children, Johnny and Mary. Miss Bouchier, of Stephenson, is the A. Minnear & Co. report Saturday's guest of Miss Viola Lanthier for a few closing quotations as follows:

> Mrs. Edward Bernard has returned All from a week's visit with her parents at

few days' visit with relatives and friends Miss Norma McCallum, of Marquette,

ald and family John Trevarrow, of Ontonagon, spent Saturday and yesteroay here, visiting with relatives.

visited yesterday with Edmund McDon-

Miss Marie Harkins, of Marquette, has been the guest of Miss Edna Mitchell for the past few days.

August Allen, Jafet Rytkonen and is model mine, was blown down and it Jacob Salo have returned from a few

Miss Ruth Williams has returned to her home at Marquette, after spending area, and it seems to have been more the weather during his first week's ex. The Misses Ruth Brazeau and Mar-

> Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Datson, of Esenns aba, spent Saturday and yesterday here, Wyan as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. T.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wills left Saturday Brad ... aorning for Port Huron, where they will spend two months, visiting with rel-

St. Paul, Minn., where she will spend two months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Piggott.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, Charles Leaf and L. 8 & \(\) \

Robert Thompson spent yesterday fishing at Lake Michigamme. Sam Lafkas, who spent a few days ere last week, visiting with his brothrs. Angelo and John Lafkus, has re urned to his home at Munising.

Joseph Richardson, who spent severa lays here visiting with friends, has re urned to his homestead at Little Lake, o spend the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Frank Jordon and son, Clifford,

oft Saturday evening for Detroit, to spend a few weeks visiting with rel-Penetrates without rubbing. itives. Mr. Jordon accompanied them is far as Chicago and will return hom

Mrs. James E. Williams, of Cherry street, who was recently taken to a hor pital at Lake Linden by her daughter,

nurse at the hospital, was successfully operated upon Friday, and is expected

Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., June 13.—Outside of Granby, the copper shares showed part recessions Saturday, there being a considerable selling of stocks in evidence. However the strength of the metai should stimulate inquiry. Barring unexpected unfavorable happenings, a lively

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BROKERS

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State Commission on Inquiry Into Wages and Conditions of Woman Labor Reports That Its Findings in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan Are Very Favorable.

However, Conditions in the Northern Part of State Differ from Those of the Lower Peninsula, Principally Because of the Few Large Manufacturing Plants.

past, pays a compliment to the working yield less of comfort and pleasure. women and employers of female labor in

In part, the report follows: ufacturing cities. Consequently it must to live decently. not be attributed to the employers' lack of interest, that there is not one social secretary in the upper part of the state. Her work has not yet become a necess

Mostly Live at Home.

The girls mostly live at home, and even the small number of "adritt" reported are in no sense a fair proportion, for, finding that the girls living at home Two-Base Drive by LaMere Gives had little idea of the cost of living the investigator interviewed all the "adrift" in the establishments investigated.

The extremely low wages now show: would also be somewhat raised, had the higher-priced girls not been away on vacations. Still, as these vacations were in many instances compulsory, especialwithout pay, it is possible that the 'yearly average" might not be material-

Many of the stores gave a vacatiou with pay, a few paid a small "bonus," and a few docked employes for the time lost on account of sickness. There matched, Zryd holding his opponents to ents, North Fourth street, Rev. P. T. was little time lost for sickness, howwere almost all living at home and were

had many, relatives, and would attract custom in that way. In the copper min ing district there are in the neighbor hood of 30 different nationalities represented, many drifting into other placeand employments as they become Amer icanized, and a constant stream of non Downey, c English speaking workers taking their places. This makes it necessary for the merchant to keep saleswomen enough to be able to talk to these different nationalities. In many cases, perhaps in all, the merchant is obliged to have a much targer force than would be required to sell the same amount of goods, were the customers all able to speak English. This makes the work much easier for he saleswoman, but also keeps the wages low.

Vacation With Pay.

In some of the towns the stores keep open two or three nights a week until 9 or 10 o'clock, but the girls are sunposed to have time off during the week to keep within the 54-hour limit. Nonof the girls in stores reported working overtime now, though many said they used to do so. In most, of the sores girls could ge time off, occasionally during the day, even to do shopping in without losing pay. There was one by pitcher Tuomala, 1. successful co-operative store that has been in operations for fwenty-thre

Some of the firms allow the saleswomen to be absent 12 working days during the year, at any time and for any reason, a day now and then, or Crete, 8:30 last night; Superior City two weeks at one time, with pay for Rockefeller, Pontiac, Pentland, 10; Gates time. The girls were very entbusiastic [12:30 a. m.; Princeton, I; Smaloa, Hill, about this, and preferred it to a two 3:30; Ionic, 4; Butler, Viking, Foster, weeks' vacation with pay, to be taken Mitchell, 5; Anna Minch, Argo, 5:30; at some stated time. Very few girls Van Hise, Martha, Persens, 6:30; Odanlose time under this arrangement.

Laundries Up-to Date.

Laundries, aside from Chinese laundries employing no women, were few, and the larger ones depended upon the lake steamers for trade. Instances of overtime were discovered in these, as the girls reported wages by the hour, and the last week's earnings showed If you have old carpet or rugs to make overtime in some cases. One or two up, please drop me a postal, I will call, admitted working overtime, but many J. D. Thomas, General Delivery, were afraid. To lose a place would

weak, not a change of places, but no work in the majority of cases. The SPECIAL SERVICE lated, and two had rest rooms, with upboards and tables that the gras right use them as hinch rooms as we'll.

Telephone Exchanges.

unch room; but the average exchange vas not up to the standard maintained the lower part of the state. How ver new buildings are expected in the ear future to replace the poorer ones. It has been stated that in some re-150 women interviewed, 20 per cent dil erts will be the principal speakers. ot want to give their ages.

Girls Take Vacations.

information gathered during the year state, where the higher wage seems to The ears will then pass through the busi-

made the employment of woman labor thirds of those interrogated, honestly The towns being smaller and the to be self-supporting. Three thought chances for change of employment few, that \$6 to \$8 would be enough; five the employer is in many cases the considered that \$8 to 89 would be none friend and neighbor of the family of too much; three placed the figures at the employe. There is little of the between \$9 and \$10; and 16 insisted "shifting" so common in the large man that it would take \$10 a week in order

Marquette Game With Ishpeming Yesterday-5 to 4.

A hit for two bases by LaMere in the tenth inning gave Marquette the ball Ishpeming at the fair game with ly in case of millinery saleswomen, and gorunds yesterday afternoon. Two men were on bases and two were out at the time the long drive ended the contest. The final score was 5 to 4.

Both teams played excellently, clean playing being one of the features.

Smith, 16 Johnson, 2b ...

La Mere, 3b 4 Mercer, II

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34 4 7 29 13 3 Three Base Hit-Mercer, First on Balls-off Zyrd, 4; off Tuomala, I. Two Base hits Johnson, LaMere and Zyrd. Struck out by Zyrd, 7: by Tuomala, 6. other stores, they told the investigator, Passed Balls Downey, I; Young, I. Hit

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Santi Ste: Marie, Mich., June 13.-[Special,] Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were ah, 7: Imperoval, steel Bradley, Wolvin Drummond, 10; Hamonie, 11; Coulby 11:30; Dickson, Turner, noon; Roches ter, Glenlivet, Assiniboia, I. p. m.; Cowle, 3:30: Graham, 4:30: Poe, Centurion, 7

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and residences display flags.

In connection with the observance nusements, many of the girls are abt; the Ishpeming, Negaunce and Marquette Marquette knights will assist in the ex o take vacation trips, and a fair mua- members will participate, will be held emplification of the ritualistic work. er are able to make savings or invest at 7:45 o'clock. The Marquette broth- The opening day of the meeting wil in different ways, principally in building ers have been notified to meet at the and loan associations. There is a lack temple at 7:15 o'clock, and they will be The report of the Michigan state of the barassed, wornout look in the driven in cars decorated by flags to meet egates and the first meeting of the body commission of inquiry into wages and saleswomen that is so often conspicuous the Ishpenning and Negauree delegations A reception will be held in the Knights conditions of labor for women, based on in the big cities in the lower part of the at the west end of Washington street

The parade will traverse the following the upper peninsula. The small number in the upper peninsula live at home, line of march: East on Washington to evening of Tuesday and all Wednesday of manufacturing plants in the upper with no anxiety as to whether or not Front, south to Baraga, west to Third, peninsula, the reports says has not yet they are self-supporting, that two south to Fisher, north on Front to Wash-degrees. ington and the Elks' temple. The use of admitted that they did not know how the cars will be donated by members of much it was necessary to have in order the lodge and others. Each auto is to e appropriately decorated. The program for the exercises follows:

Introductory exercises -- Former Ruler E. B. Rydholm and officers of Marquette

Prayer—Chaplain J. H. Primeau, Sr. Song, "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean" diss Norma Ross. Record of the American Flag-Brother

Altar services-Esquire O. J. Welch Song, "Auld Lang Syne"—Officers and

Elks' tribute to the Flag-Brother Alm T. Roberts. Music, "Southern Airs"-Orchestra.

Song, "America"—Audience and mem-The public is invited to attend the ex-

MILLER-SMITH NUPTIALS. Wellknown Couple Married Saturday Evening by Rev. Amstutz.

The marriage of William H. Miller. Waukesha, Wis., to Miss Clara Smith, daughter of Jacob Smith, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 Pitchers Zryd and Tuomala were well o'clock at the home of the bride's parseven hits, and Tuomala to ten. Each Amstutz, of the Presbyterian church, of ever, due probably to the fact that they walked several men. The high wind ficiating. The ceremony was witnessed during the afternoon put the outfield to by relatives and a few intimate friends some inconvenience. Fly balls were of the parties. The bride was becom-In the stores a girl's sales depended difficult to judge. The infield possessed ingly gowned in white organdic and satmore upon the size of her circle of plenty of ginger and all plays were well in and carried an arm bouquet of bride's The largest output reported was 24,197 friends, than upon her salesmanship, covered. The Marquette team has won roses. She was attended by her sister, tons in 1899. American production has popular and highly esteemed, and Mr Miller, though a resident of Marquette only a little over a year, is wellknown here through his former connection with the Foster Bros. Construction company of Milwaukee. He had charge for the company of the crection of the Elks temple, and has done other important work here. He is now in business for himself. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at iome at 400 N. Front street after July

Theatrical

Delft Theater.

A story of Kentucky mountain life A Prince of Peace," a two-reel Lubin Irama, with Edgar Jones and Justina Huff, will be a part of today's program at the Delit theater. The other pictures will be "A Life in the Balance," at pisode of the "Hazards of Helen" ser es, and the Hearst-Selig news pictorial Comorrow the Delft will feature Flo ence Reed, the talented young emotion al actress, in "The Dancing Cirl." It a Famous Players-Paramount featur in five parts by Henry Arthur Jones. as been given a magnificent mountin and is conceed to be one of the mopretentious feature plays ever pro uced on the screen. Wednesday th Delft will show a Charles Chaplain comedy, "The Jitney Elopment."

Opera House.

The opera house today presents "The a live-part drama, with Italian. George Beban, one of the country's best known comedians, in the leading rel-Both matines and night performance will be given. Mr. Beban needs no in roduction to the theatergoing public For years Mr. Beban had tickled Broad with his fascinating characteriza tions in comedy. Then he startled the thrill and 'grip in a dramatic role, His intention was not taken seriously. Non would collaborate with him. wrote his own sketch, "The Sign of the Rose." With this as his vehicle, he toured the country and was proclaimed most accomplished wizard of dialect and pantomime that America has eve known. Mr. Beban gave no offtward expression of his desire to act before e camera. He declined a flood of of ers, even in the face of handsome sal ries, to work in the silent drama. But finally "fell,"

TYPEWRITING CONTEST. Honors Awarded Last Week at the Bar-

aga High School.

The final typewriting contest for the tudents of the Baraga High school was held Friday, there being twenty-four participants. The time of the test was en minutes, and five words were delucted for each error. No paper was acepted which contained more than fifteen

Miss Katherine Imeson won the first onor, the Remington gold medal honor went E. J. Green, with a speed of 54% vords a minute. Five qualified for pro-leiency certificates, with records us folows: Miss Marie Smith, 511/2; Miss Rita rice, 54; E. J. Vaughan, 45; Mary Clu-, 40; A. Jacques, 41; Miss Regina Stafrd, 44; and Miss Edith Weeks, 40 Miss Irene Yungbluth qualified for a pri pary award, with a speed of thirty-four

Several students made good records but their papers contained too many er ors to permit them to be eligible

LARGE DELEGATION TO MENOMINEE

THE PART O REFERENCE COMME.

Fully One Hundred Knights of Pythias Will Attend Annual Reunion Next Week.

Day-today-with a patriotic service at Pythias, has received a copy of the pro vere not quite modern. It is illustrated, the temple this evening at 8 o'clock, at gram for the annual meeting of the perhaps, by the fact that out of some which Frank G. Jenks and Alton T. Rob- Pythian league of the upper peninsula to be held at Menominee June 22-26. It The Daughters of the American Rev- will be the thirteenth reunion, and the lution request that all business houses Marquette lodge expects to send at least ck of opportunities of spending for planned by the Elks, a parade, in which companied by the Pythian band. The

oe addresses by Mayor Lloyd, of Menon nee, and President D. J. Wilson, of th Pythian league. The afternoon and Grand lodge officers will be

Thursday will be Wisconsin day, and he morning will be given over to an utomobile sightseeing trip through the Twin Cities. In the afternoon the Wisensin degree teams will compete for silver cup that has been donated by

At 7 o'clock Thursday night there will an open air band concert, followed a parade of the delegates and degre-The Pythian ball will be held Castle Hall at 9 o'clock. Exemplification of the rank of knight

ill take place at 9 o'clock Friday morn ig, and the business meeting of the igue will be held at 10 o'clock. A picnic for the delegates and the de ree teams will be held at John Henes ark Friday afternoon. That evening here will be a band concert, and the Nat Reiss carnival will open. The car nival will continue through Saturday Dancing will take place on the pavements Saturday evening.

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Manganese ores have advanced to an corbitant level since the beginning of he European war, and the result has een the exploitation of a score of Amer can manganese prospects. The iron and steel companies have been deluged with agents and owners of so-called big manganese finds. Steel men say a good manganese mine is better than a gold mine but so far they have not jumped ingle American proposition offered, Hoy efficient the United States is in man canese is evident from the fact that i 1913 production amounted to only 4,048 tens, against imports of 315,090 tons percased from 4.286 fons in 1899 to 145,090 tons in 1913.

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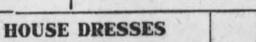
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