### SUPREMECOURT WILL NOT UPSET N. C. R. DECISION

Refusal of Highest Tribunal to Attorney General, O. E. Harrison, of Review Action of Appeals Court in Reversing Conviction of National Cash Register Officials Is of Vast Importance.

Failure of the Strong Government Case Is Accepted to Mean That Criminal Prosecution Hereafter Under the Sherman Anti-Trust tucky, "dry" territory.

Justice Day, for the court, held it

Washington, June 14.—Refusal of the supreme court today to review the action of the Sixth circuit court of appeals in reversing the conviction of National Cash Register officials of violations of the Sherman law spelled another defeat for the government in what its legal officers regard as the most important prosecution ever instituted un her the criminal section of the anti-trust

Chief Justice White announced the court's decision. No reasons were as tion in the federal court at San Fransigned and no indications given as to cisco of violating the Mann white s'ave whether the refusal was based on lack law. The court denied the application of jurisdiction to review a criminal case without opinion. upon the application of the government | Caminetti, who is the son of A. or upon an approval of the law as laid Caminetti, commissioner general of imslown by the circuit court judges and migration, was found guilty with that a mediation board of five aldermen by Justice Day, who sat in this case. while no official statement was issued, it mento, Calif., to Reno. Nev. He was was frankly admitted that the govern-fined \$1,500 and sentenced to eighteen ment had considered the cash register months imprisonment. criminal prosecution under the law ground that the law is not applicable would almost certainly fail.

of appeals the government now may plicable, it is unconstitutional. take the case back to the trial court in an effort to make effective the remain- sel asked for a reconsideration of the ing counts in the indictments against the refusal to review the Caminetti case eash register defendants. Officials of and applied for a review of Diggs conthe department said this course had not viction. Diggs was sentenced to two

#### Review of the Case.

Register case who were indicted by a lederal grand jury at Cincinnati three years ago numbered thirty men, including the president, John H. Patterson, and twenty-nine other officials or former officials and departmental heads of the National Cash Register company of by a jury in the United States district court, and twenty-seven, including President Patterson were sentenced each to serve approximately a year's time in Ohio jails. The verdict was one of the most sweeping ever given under the criminal section of the Sherman

The indictment was reported to United States District Judge Howard Hollister, on Feb. 22, 1912, naming all thirty men as joint defendants in an alleged conspiracy to crush competition by a warfare on competitors, in viola tion of the federal law. All of the defendants came to Cincinnati immediate ly and gave bond for their appearance in court. The trial was begun on Nov. 19, 1913. It continued for almost three months, the verdict of guilty being returned by the jury on Feb. 13, 1914. Sentences were passed by Judge Hof-

lister on Feb. 17. President Patterson was sentenced to pay \$5,000 line and serve one year in the Miami jail.

### Many Given Prison Terms.

The following were sentenced to costs and one year imprisonment at Miami, Montgomery or Warren county.

Edward A. Deeds; William F. Bip. pus; William H. Muzzy; William Pflum; Robert Patterson; Thomas J. court today decided the long-standing Watson; Joseph E. Rogers; Alexander Virginia-West Virginia debt case, hold-C. Harned; Frederick S. High; Pliny ing West Virginia should pay \$12,393. Eves; A. A. Wentz; George E. Morgan; 929 as its net share of the Virginia debt Mout L. Lasley; Earl B. Wilson; Alex at the time of the partition of the M. Sinclair; John J. Range; M. G. states. Keith; J. C. Laird; W. V. Howe; E. T. Epperson; Charles T. Walmsley; WANTS TO MUTUALIZE Charles A Snyder; Myer N. Jacobs; and Walter Cove; while J. D. Hayward and A. A. Thomas received sentence of nine

The case of one of the men indicted, Edgar Park, of New York, was dismissed, while the sentence of another, George C. Edgeter, was suspended. The sentence of the third, William C. Cummings, was deferred as he was seriously ill at the time Judge Hollister pronounced judgement.

Notice of appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals was immediatemen. The court fixed President Patterscon as possible thereafter, the record well upwards of \$3,000,000, of the case, the most voluminous ever filed in the local courts, was placed in GARDEN BAY MAN the hands of the upper courts.

Arguments were submitted on Oct. 6 7 and 8, 1914, to Justice William Day of the United States supreme court, and District Judges Sanford, of Tennessee and Cochran, of Kentucky.

### Cost Set at Half Million.

\$100,000 was borne by the government which destroyed Dan Seavey's home and constitutional government in Mexico. and \$400,000 by the National Cash mill. known legal talent in the country was | engaged to defend the indicted officials. The list of counsel included: Lawrence + B. Maxwell of Cincinnati; John S. + Miller, of Chicago; John F. Wilson, of + lowing is the weather bureau's Columbus; John A. McMahon, of Day + forecast for Upper Michigan: + military element. ton, O.; and others who never appeared + Showers Tuesday, and probably in the courtroom but were at work for | Wednesday. months in every state in the union.

ance of the defendants during their stay in Cincinnati for the trial. A whole floor was engaged at a leadin, notel during the three months of the rial and for five days each week the msiness of the National Cash Register ompany was conducted in these quarters. Clerks, stenographers and other selp were kept here. Special trains core the defendants back and forth beween Cincinnati and Dayton on Friday nights and Monday mornings.

The government's case was handled y District Attorney Sherman T. Me-Pherson and his assistants, Edward Moulinier, and special Assistants to the Columbus and John Lott, of Tiffin, Ohio

#### Webb-Kenyon Case Disposed of.

Washington, June 14.—The supreme ourt today disposed of the so-called Kentucky Webb-Kenyon liquor cases without determining the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law or passing on its construction.

The Kentucky case was a prosecution of the Adams Express company for bringing liquor for personal use from emessee into Whitley county, Ken-

vas bound to accept the decision of the Kentucky court of appeals that the law is not applicable. Under that decision the conviction of the express company was set aside.

#### DREW CAMINETTI LOSES HIS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM IN THE SUPREME COURT

Washington, June 14.-F. Drew Caminetti lost his, fight today in the supreme court for a review of his convie-

Maury I. Diggs of transporting for im- be appointed. At the department of justice tonight, proper purposes two girls from Sacra-

case the strongest that possibly could be This was the first case under the brought under the criminal provisions of Mann law to reach the supreme court in | tens of thousands walked to their places the Sherman law and that failure of which the commercial element was ab- of employment. The great thoroughthis case was accepted as meaning that sent. The review was asked on the to cases in which only immorality is Under the decision of the circuit court involved, and that further, if it is ap-

Upon the court's announcement coun years imprisonment and fined \$2,000.

### ALL MISSOURI INVITED TO ATTEND WEDDING

Montgomery City, Mo., June 14 .- All Missouri today was invited to attend the wedding of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughinvitation issued here by Speaker Clark's

secretary read: "As it has been found utterly impos dissourians are invited."

#### LEAPS FROM FOURTH TIER BUT IS CAUGHT IN ARMS OF WARDEN; IS NOT HURT

prisoner in the Tombs, who was to district after their day's work. have been placed on trial today for murder; jumped from the fourth tier of the prison cells today forty feet into the and braced himself to catch Liebman as to carry many persons. Motor boats receiving only a shaking up and a few bridges to take on or let off passengers.

#### bruises. Warden Hanley was bruised. WEST VIRGINIA OWES \$12,393,929 TO VIRGINIA

Washington, June 14.—The supreme

### THE EQUITABLE LIFE

the majority holdings of the stock of Chicago cars for a year. The employthat this is the purpose of the new having had at least fourteen days' inowner were confirmed today. What the structions, The ordinance exempts perterms of the offer will be has not yet sons employed on the traction lines here adversaries. He urges suitable meta been disclosed, but it is believed that on June 1, 1915, General DuPont, who now holds 502 An ordinance was adopted instructly given by the attorneys for convicted shares, will let it go for what he paid ing Mayor Thompson to appoint a counfor it, plus interest for the time the cil committee of five, of which he shall stock is in his hands. The price has be the head, which shall work toward son's bond at \$10,000 and the remaining defendants' bonds at \$5,000 each. As

### HELD FOR MURDER

Escanaba, Mich., June 14.-John Mills of Garden Bay, was held for trial today on a charge of murder preferred by the country officials after an investigation General Villa, on behalf of the Mexican fulness," says Herr Bernhard, "because these questions in terms of sober earn talions but that those who had died for that the British officers who were seen the second of the design of the into a fire at Gouley's Bay three weeks convention forces, that he had tele of the essential differences which exist estness and with a realization of what is their country were worthy of honor. The estimated east of the case is conservatively fixed at \$500,000 of which stronger and stronge

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 14.—The fol-

### CAR STRIKE TIES ALL TRAFFIC UP; CHICAGO WALKS

Brick Hurled Through a Window | will not deal with his resignation from the eabinet, but with "the of Elevated Is the Only Violence of First Day of Walk-Out of Traction Employes-No Surface Cars Run, and Few Trains | statement "for the present."

Roller Skates, Ice Wagons, Autos and Milk Carts All Are Pressed Zapata leaders to bring about a recon Into Service to Carry Rush Crowds to and Fro-Inconvenience Is Taken Good-Naturedly

the elevated. There was nothing reembling regular service except on the iburban lines of the steam railroads and these were far from adequate. A prick thrown through a window of an devated train was the only violence. The strike was the big question befor the regular meeting of the city conneil tonight. Various resolutions looking to a settlement were proposed. One would pledge the city, which is a partner in he profits of the surface lines, to pay a proportionate share of any advance granted the men. Another suggested

#### Some Use Roller Skates.

All manner of vehicle was pressed into service, even roller skates among some of the younger generations, but fares through the poorer districts, such as Blue Island avenue, Archer avenue Milwaukee avenue, Clark street and Broadway, in traversing which the pedes trian may hear spoken most of the languages of the world, were black with people tradging to work. They overflowed from the sidewalks onto the pave-ment. The streets have the appearance, except for the general good humor with from which the population was flying.

#### a real effort to operate. Auto Owners Help Walkers.

house of representatives, and James M. of automobiles driving to or from the communication from Berlin. Thomson, of New Orleans, which will city submitted generally to the amiable take place at the Clark home at Bow- brigandage of those seeking rides. Few ling Green, Mo., June 30. The general machines traveled with empty seats. The state board of arbitration under took a solution of the strike by address ing letters to both sides of the dispute sible to issue individual invitations, all asking either party to apply for arbitration through its organization.

The novelty began wearing off tonight and those who had made merry at rid ing down town in an ice wagon or milk wagon in the morning grumbled slightly at the inconvenience of crowding about on the street corners in the rain, wait-New York, June 14.—Hyman Liebman, ing for a conveyance to the residence

### School System Disrupted.

The two branches of the Chicago river. The school system was thrown into lisorder. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, su perintendent, said that three thousand

of the five thousand teachers were affected and many of them were late to-SUPREME COURT RULES day. School was not dismissed, however, and cases of absence or lateness were not marked against the pupils' attendance records.

### New Law Curbs "Scabs,"

An ordinance planned to restrict the employment of strike-breakers was adopted by the council late tonight after a lengthy session in which several widely varying plans for settling the strike were offered. The restrictive ordinance provides that no person shall be employed as a motorman, unless he shall New York, June 14. Complete mutu- have had at least twenty-one days' inalization of the Equitable Life Insur- struction on the surface or elevated cars ance society is the plan of General T. of Chicago under the supervision of an Coleman DuPont who has just bought instructor who has been employed on the society from J. P. Morgan. Reports ment of conductors is limited to those

#### VILLA HAS ASKED TO MEET CARRANZA TO TRY FOR PEACE

+ that unless they came to an agreement new commissions.

+ the next move in the situation. 

### J. M. DICKINSON BRYAN WILL TELL HOW TO END WAR: MAKES PLEA FOR LAST STATEMENT he will issue another statement proposing a means of ending the +

war. The statement, which will be issued Tuesday or Wednesday, + war as it is; the causes that led to it and the way out." The statement will be entitled + "The Causeless War." It was + said it would be Mr. Bryan's last +

and outlined the purposes of the Villailiation with the Carranzaistas.

### Denies Obregon Is Dead.

New York, June 14.- Francisco Elias, Carranza consul general in this city denied late today the death of Ealvare Chicago, June 14.—The first day of the Obregon, the Carranza commander big Chicago street car strike passed Elias said he received a cablegram from without serious mishap. No surface the general today. The message was sars were run and only a few trains on sent, the consul general said, from that there will be no more wars or in-Lagos, fifteen miles north of Leon.

### **WILSON THINKS GERMANY WILL** AGREE WITH U.S.

Wilson feets encouraged by reports that league the pending negotiations between Gerhave a peaceful outcome.

in anneable understanding with Ger of some kind, and four wars with formany are much better than they have eign countries, and, when we have bebeen at any time since the Lusitania fore us the spectacle of the greatest, tragedy. This feeling is understood to bloodiest and most destructive war ever be based on both official and unofficial known since time began, it would be the

It was learned today that the presiwhich the situation was accepted, of the dent does not pain to send another note avenues of some city in the war zone to Great Britain, protesting against the guided by humanitarian views in adinterference with commerce between the United States and neutral countries vance of our time.

Of M. Comaris, the present premier, as sert that they have elected 129 out of they have retained this position despite Chief of Police Healey said he would the United States and neutral countries ask authority to earoll one thousand of Europe, until the discussion with OF GENEVIEVE CLARK extra policemen to be available in event Germany has shaped itself more clearly. of disorder when the companies made This does not necessarily mean, it was war. Such a condition is abject submiss Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph said, that the president will wait until sion to aggression," Judge Dickinson a reply is received from Germany, at added. "Was Belgium wrong to resist

### German Press Amicable.

Eugene Zimmermann, which, coming on Europe," Judge Dickinson cited our acthe heels of Friday's conciliatory article, is taken to mean that influential Vera Cruz, as "object lessons of pacific ASSERTS ROUMANIA IS representatives of politics and business purpose, to say nothing of our long recerting their efforts for a German-Amer- peace." ican understanding.

mermann, "desires nothing more and avoid all steps in that direction for fear nothing less than an understanding be- of alarming Europe'" he asked. \* \* tween Germany and England concerning "The keynote of much pacifist propaganarms of Warden Hanley. The latter one running to the northwest and the had heard the keepers shout, looked up other to the southwest sections, served at the same time, will insure the safety final law for nations, nor for individuals, of American passengers. The task is and that the progress of humanity may he fell. Liebman escaped possible death left the south of the river at regular not light, considering the development demand the extinction of the individual,

#### interests display good will." Raps "Typewriter Heroes."

the first time to the Serman public that jour own." there may be a second side to the ques- Quoting Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, tion of arms on which the press has president of Columbia university, as one territory to Bulgaria." The corresponding gulf, nine miles from Trieste. been for months harping. Herr Zimmerbeen for months harping. Herr Zimmermann pays his requests to what he
creased armament and as having asked
mann pays his requests to what war and with whom? the terms typewriter-heroes, who, far from "for what war and with whom" the the front, are preaching war to the country should be prepared, Judge Dick." knife against everylody and concludes: inson said: fearless and determined we may look altogether chimerical. My answer is and Greece because in the end the confor possible ways by which to arrive at that we must not prepare for war with need not close up our department of in- should, until nations change their atticoming and outgoing declarations of tide toward war, prepare to resist the war which heretofore has worked nobly, unjust aggressions of any country. but it seems to me that we can cortail say this without regard to the present MONUMENT IS ERECTED the output somewhat without incurring war or present conditions."

a reputation for excessive caution." The editor of the Tageblatt, Theodor Wolff, also publishes an article in favor of a policy aimed at the avoidance of Garrison, new conflicts and the bringing in of new od for giving German diplomacy adequate authority and prestige to stan l firm against "jingoes and whip the war enthusiasts.

### "Don't Be Too Jubilant."

This step is the first tangible develop course we are pleased that the United "If these things be militaristic, then ment resulting from President Wilson's States is willing to submit to England I am militaristic. I have endeavored

The note from General Villa referred pends solely on the attitude of Eug-

America Cannot Assume There Will Be No More Wars and Allow Its Army and Navy to Stay at Present Low Standard, Former Secretary for War Asserts

Scoring Advocates of "Promotion | HEAT IN HUNGARY of Peace," Cabinet ex-Member Declares to Submit to Aggression Is Worse Than Strife-"Must Depend on Own Power."

New York, June 14.- It would be the blindest fully for this country to regulate its conduct upon the assumption trust its destiny to any temporal power but its own, said Jacob M. Dickinson former secretary of war, in an address here tonight, advocating better military and naval preparedness. At present, he aid, the army and navy defenses of the United States were wholly inadequate or war with any first class power. He dded that "the idea of our getting into ar is not altogether chimerical."

Judge Dickinson was a speaker at a oass meting in Carnegie Hall of the Feace and Preparation conference, in ession here today and tomorrow, under Washington, June 11. President the auspices of the National Security

"Whatever we may think of wars many and the United States likely will their injustice, or their folly," he said, "when we know that there have been but little consolation to us, if, proceeding ity.

#### Submission Worse Than War.

"There may be a condition worse than foreign power."

are standing behind this paper and ex- ord of efforts for the promotion of

"Must we stop talking altogether "President Wilson," says Herr Zim- about armament and preparedness and or serious injury on the stone flagging, intervals and stopped at most of the of naval war, but it can be solved if all may bring we do not know, but we do know that hitherto the history of na-

The speaker referred to recent reports by Major General Wotherspoon, forms chief of staff, and of Secretary of War

### Army and Navy Deficient.

first class power.

"Without going into detail we know the exercises.

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#### THREE MORE VESSELS ARE ADDED TO THE LIST OF SUBMARINE VICTIMS

rench and one Danish vessel have bee off the Welsh coast, the Danish schoon-Katrina and the British steame opemount in the North sea. The ritish steamer Andale was sunk in the White sea as the result of striking

Cardiff, June 15, 1:20 a. m.- The evew t the British steamer Hopemount, which was sunk by a submarine off St. lyes, has arrived here. The men report that the Germans shelled them while they were taking to their heats and that the captain and three membrs of

### IS DAMAGING CROPS

Zurich, Switzerland, via London, June 5, 2:25 a. m.—Reports received here are that intense heat continues in many parts of Hungary and that already serious damage has been done to the crops It is added that the hopes entertained for a favorable harvest of oats and barley must be abandoned. Grain has suffered considerably in Meravia, Bohemia and lower Austria.

### WAR MINISTER WINS IN GREECE IS INDICATION

#### BULLETIN.

Athens, via Paris, June 15, 4:25 a. m. behef prevalent that the chances for have had but few decades without war ernment representatives. According to from it might expose the Austro-German ministerial reports the Gournaris fol. flank. lowers won only 120 out of 316 seats.

Athens, via Paris, June 14, 11:35 p. m.

### Venizelos Certain of Victory.

London, June 15, 1:50 a; m .- An

"So far as is known 172 Venizeles ail. that sector. though the British note scarcely will go invasion, or should she have supinely herents have been elected and sixty-nine A drizzling rain most of the day added forward until some definite idea has submitted? She paid a fearful penalty government candidates and independ-Dayton, O. Twenty-nine were convicted ter of Speaker Clark of the national to the discomfort of the entry for national independence. There she ents. The returns for seventy-four seats tands the veritable Niobe of Nations, in Macedonia have not yet been received more glorious in her desolation than she but as Macedonia is inhabited by Turks would be it flourishing by the grace of a and Jews it is likely to give a majority Berlin, via London, June 14, 9:50 p. Answering the "charges that there are turns, however, are certain to give a for the government. The complete rem. The Lokal Anzeiger prints a note- deliberate efforts now under way for majority for the ex-premier, who says worty article on German American rela- foisting upon this country the same mil that if he has a majority of only one tions, written by its general director, itarism that has been the undoing of he will enter the chamber and assume

### READY TO ENTER WAR:

Rome, via Paris, June 14, 11:55 p. m.

rom Sofia says: "M. Fflipesco, leader of the Roumanian pose the invaders, Conservatives, declared today that the quadruple powers (Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy's lave agreed to the demands of Roumania. Therefore, a of a martyr nation. What the future for the intervention of Roumania in the eastern army, which has forced its way war is imminent.

the proposals of the quadruple entente yesterday. The next immediate objec-

"We wish to act and write with "Perhaps today Dr. Butler can see that possible to accept a Balkan understand ing on such terms. M. Radoslavoff and blood and iron, but just because we are the idea of our getting into war is not his cabinet will use pressure on Serbia ception of the quadruple entente is an understanding with America. We any particular country, but that we based on right and just consideration of prevail.

### TO HONOR MEUSE HEROES

Franco-German monument, erected to ternational questions, his every word the memory of the German and French about American patriotism and what it soldiers who fell in the battle for the means in these times was greeted with "Unless we reject this evidence as un- crossing of the Meuse was dedicated yes- enthusiastic and prolonged applause. trustworthy," he said, "it is perfectly terday at Novers, near here. The Gerpatent that, so far as our army is con- man army commander, General von Eierned, we are wholly imprepared to de nem, and many other high officers, and AMERICAN MEDIATION fend ourselves against invasion by any detachments of German troops who were engaged in the battle, were present at

Amsterdam, via London, June 15, 2:46 been made public, that our navy is not French, intrusted the monument, which Berlin, via London, June 14, 11:45 p. a. m. George Bernhard, a political up to the relative standard that it at is inscribed in French and German "For ni. As a result of American mediation writer, in an article on the American one time occupied, and that it is seri- the Fatherland," to the care of the the exceptional treatment which was ante in the Vossische Zeitung, a copy of onsly delicient. The fact that it has all French residents. The French district being accorded German submarine boat which has been received here, declares ways acquitted itself in every war so president, in replying to the address of prisoners in England and an equal numthat the Germans are too jubilant over as to reflect great bonor upon our coun- General von Einem, expressed his appress her of British officers prisoners in Ger-Washington, June 14.—The United the tone and contents of the note, try cannot blind us to the deficiency. cration of the fact that the Germans many has been discontinued. Germany of Garden Bay, was held for trail today of Garden Bay, was held for trail today on a charge of murder preferred by the States was formally notified today by "There is no justification for the joy will our people never learn to treat recognized not only their victorious but today notified the American embassy

### 'BIG JACK'' MUNROE

recent warning to all Mexican factions all of our commissions, but we have no to show that the time has not come Ottawa, Ont., June 14 .- John A. Mon. when we can dispense with armament; roe, better known as "Big Jack" Mene ZEPPELIN DESTROYED among themselves soon some other "America told us she would take the that at present, without regard to the roe, former prizefighter, has been seri-+ means would be employed by the Unit- initiative in preventing England from a attitude of the warring nations, our ar- ously wounded in the European war, aced States to relieve the suffering popul future misuse of naval warfare. This my and navy defenses are wholly in cording to tonight's list of casualties lation from further devastations by the we greeted thankfully. If America's adequate for war with any first-class among the Canadian contingent, issued representations are unsuccessful she may power; that at all times of our history, by the militia department here. Mun-On General Catranza's reply depends repeat them. Whether the German sub- and especially now, in view of the de- roe enlisted as a member of Princess British airmen who attacked the Zepmarine warfare can be moderated de- velopments in the science of war, reli- Patricia's regiment at North Bay, Ont., pelin shed at Evere, north of Brussels,

# **ON ARMY OF GZAR**

Another Success for Teutonic Troops Along Eastern Line Is Claimed-Russians, It Is Declared, Suffer Losses on 43-Mile Front-16,000 Prisoners Taken.

Petrograd Statement Says Enemy, After Heavy Casualties, Did Not Resume Offensive-French and Belgians in West Continue to Batter Positions of Invaders

London, June 14, 10:20 p. m. -Germany today claimed another decided necess along the eastern line.

Northwest of Mosciska. in the region of Sieniawa, the German report said that along a line extending over fortythree unles the entire positions of the Russians were taken and that sixteen thousand prisoners fell into their hands. The Russian official report, mentioning he locality where this action is said to ave taken place, devotes only one pargraph to a statement that the Austrormans, after heavy losses in the rem of Mosciska Friday and Saturday,

d not resume the offensive According to Petrograd the Austro-Germans have made another crossing of the Dueister, where a brilliant cavalry charge at Zale Szczyky resulted in a -Returns received up to 1 o'clock this local Russian success, but no claim is morning from the general election made that the invaders were pushed showed that former Premier Venizelos' back across the river. A crossing of the Those who have discussed the situa- few periods throughout the centuries adherents have returned a majority ev. river at this place may not be a serition with the president and other oils, when they did not exist, when we know erywhere except in Macedonia, where our affeir for the Russians, as it is recials in the last day or two have found that within our short national life we his candidates were defeated by the gov- mote from Lemberg and an advance

### French-Belgian Attacks Succeed.

The latest returns from the general time their battering tactics against reports from Berlin, telling of the favorable reception there of the American duct upon the assumption that there of the Venizelos party, are not yet defwill be no more wars. It would be but inite enough to indicate the exact major thrown a battation across the Yser to The government camdidates in the east bank, where, south of the Dixdent does not plan to send another note on such a theory, and suffering disaster, dent does not plan to send another note we could commend ourselves for being

Berlin claims that the French suffered a severe defeat on the front north of Southez and Paris admits the loss of German trenches previously captured in

### Tells Why Italy Wasn't Invaded.

London, June 15, 3:20 a. m .- The Times' Milan correspondent in an article printed today purports to show how, in the present campaign, Austria has been obliged to abandon her original plan of invading Italy and compelled to act on the defensive.

The correspondent says that the Italian frontier would have lent itself to such an Austrian invasion by reason of its general configuration, especially along the Isonzo river, but that Austria was forestalled by the develop-ALLIES' OFFERS TAKEN ments at the opening of the Italian campaign and therefore collected all her available troops under the protection of A dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia the forts and intrenched camps, relying above all on her natural defenses to op-

### Italians Nearing Trieste.

Lugano, Switzerland, via Geneva and definite conclusion of an understanding Paris, June 14, 4:40 p. m .- The Italian across the lower Isonzo, capturing Mon-The article ventures to indicate for our destiny to no temporal power but Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining Trieste, toward the city of Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the component of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of the city of the Radoslavoff, and his cabinet declining to the city of th "Greece and Scrbia will send an iden-falcone, is pushing forward along the powers for the cession of Macedonian tive is the town of Nabresina, on the

### NOT ON SET OCCASION. IS URGED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, June 14 .- A tribute to the "great multitude of unknown men," who constitute the body of the nation, national aspiration in the Balkans must and an appeal for patriotism in everyday life instead of on special occasions only, marked a speech by President Wilson today to a crowd gathered beore the south steps of the treasury milding for Flag Day exercises. While the president made no direct Sedan, France, June 14, 9:50 p. m .- A reference to the European war or in-

### ENDS CRUEL TREATMENT OF PRISONERS OF WAR

lected for retaliatory treatment here would. like the submarine prisoners in England, hereafter be confined with the WOUNDED AT FRONT other prisoners of war, and given the same treatment.

### BY BRITISH IS CLAIM

Amsterdam, June 14, via London, 6 p. m.-The Telegraat says that the where he had been in the mining bush last week, setting fire to the building, destroyed the Zeppelin.

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On the Road to Anarchy.

mob at Johnson City, Ills. Neithe

journal, however, saw fit to commen

editorially upon that theme, although

mobs can be said to possess that at-

Illinois' new blot has original trim-

mings. Strando was not a negro, the

usual victim of lawlessness, but an

Italian; hence the United States will be

forced to apologize to Italy for the

crime of its citizens and perhaps pay

indemnity. Nor was he accused of "the

usual crime." A man had been mur-

picion. It is said that he confessed to

in mystery because the man is dead

Lynch law is wholly evil, and like

at punishing one particularly despicable

may behold the mobs of tomorrow kill-

ing men suspected of highway robbery

urglary and kindred crimes of violence

Johnson City, Ills., is a station on the

oad to anarchy, but it is by no mean

A LAUGH OR TWO

Close Resemblance,

An elderly gentleman went into a

botographic studio and asked to see

the proofs of a picture recently taken

"These are of my son. This one

a remarkably good photo of him-it is

Great Stuff.

ing served with an iced drink com

mented on the delights of having coo

water aboard. The American officer re-

for it yet?"

the only town of dismal fame, Every

mastered.—Grand Rapids Press,

Their guilt is now a

and those who killed him are not credi

great as his, perhaps greater.

ble witnesses.

dered and Strando was hanged on sus

ribute in common with individuals.

crease your sales, consider the Bell

A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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that the marauder might stop short of

taking his house also? If they say that

a man living where no effective govern-

ment existed, and nothing gave force

and weight to the laws, should allow

himself to be severely beaten, without

esistance, by any bully who chose to

ssault him, would they also maintain

hat he ought to permit his wife to be

naltreated and his children kidnapped?

Nations are in precisely such a situa-

tion. They must defend their rights

or suffer the consequences of seeing

WOMAN LABOR IN THE U. P.

rksome and the employers, as far as

tive credit, due in large measure to the

we had the industries that employed

women our conditions would run along

with those in the lower state industrial

centers. We would then have our good

employers and our bad employers, those

who would desire to be considerate of

ested in the various phases of the move

their exploitation, and that of the chil

dren, would finally have to be met by the

issue merely because it develops in some

localities and not in others.

whole commonwealth. It is not a local

Messrs, Horton and Kearney have

proceeded legally to see if they cannot

be paid as members of the state tax

commission at the rate of \$3,500 a year

instead of at \$2,500. Whereat some

newspapers are waxing righteously in

dignant, and talking about the "salary

grab," in which they say Governor Ferris

eligible to the larger salaries. The Min-

ing Journal fails to see anything out of

the way in the desire of the commis-

sioners to get the larger stipend, if they

ean legally obtain it. It is identical

with the pay of the industrial commis

sioners, and cannot be said to be too

generous compensation, the importance

of the office considered. They were not

members of the body that fixed the

larger salary, and did not particularly

oncern themselves in the legislation

that provided it. If they can obtain it

they will be no more than fairly paid.

with the knowledge of the whole state.

If there was nothing more serious in

Dr. Dernburg has sailed for Germany.

His last word was one of appreciation

and goodwill for America, his sole com-

our state government to complain of

gan would be fortunate, indeed.



#### A SIGNIFICANT FEATURE.

One feature of the celebration planned them go undefended. There is no other for Marquette next month will be dis- course. To rest passive under one outtinctive, at least as far as this county rage is to invite and insure others, less is concerned. It is the proposed meeting bearable than the first. There is no stopof naturalized citizens at the court house ping place, no refuge, no safety to be grounds, to listen to an appropriate adgained by cowardice or an irrational dress and to participate in appropriate theory of submission to any wrong as exercises. The assistance of the supervisors is being sought to make the meet ing a success, and it is hoped, through their efforts, to have present a large part of the men who within the past employment of women makes very clear priety. But the administration wisely few years have obtained their citizenship that the upper peninsula has no woman says nothing. It doesn't have to say papers. It will be an "America for labor problem. In the leading industry anything. Americans" meeting, one that will seek of the region, mining, there is no place to strike a note of patriotism that will for women, except in the offices, where permeate the entire assemblage, irre- the number employed is small and where spective of nativity, and stir it deeply the conditions of their work, it goes in a realization that one of its finest without saying, are most congenial. And that Mr. Bryan quit. possessions is its American citizenship. the same thing holds for another im-There will be no discussion of hyphena- portant upper peninsula industry, lumtion, but the spirit of the gathering, the bering. Manufacturing is, unfortunate words that will be said and the songs Iv. not as yet developed to any extent that will be sung, will be an arraign- in this region, and the only counties ment of hyphenation. And there can be where women are much employed in it no question that the essence of the mes- are Delta and Menominee. Most of such sage, no matter how subtlely it may be women as are employed in productive declaration of war.—Cleveland Plain whelming need of national defense comconveyed, will go home to many in the industry live at home, and the commis. Dealer. audience and will be an influence with sion notes that most of those questioned were unable to give any information them in the days that are to come.

There can be no doubt that in this about the cost of their living, their melting pot of ours we leave altogether finances were so inextricably involved country had the world by the tail, was too much of the healthful process of with those of the family. In the stores trying to throw the bull?-Cleveland assimilation to chance. There is little, the conditions of employment are not Leader. or nothing, in the acts that attend the conferring of citizenship that accents the commission was able to discover, are the sentimental phase of the change considerate of their help and not unof allegiance in a manner to impress the mindful of their welfare. new citizen with the truly significant nature of the step he is taking. They on the upper peninsula, but it should be are formal to the point of frigidity. The borne in mind that it is a sort of negafinal visitation to the circuit court room is an ordeal for most of the new citizens that they dread. They are unfamiliar with the surroundings, tremendously impressed by the court, often frightened out of their boots by the questions directed at them, and frequently show no inkling of understanding of the obligations they assume.

The courts are not too exacting about the intelligence of the applicants. A clean personal record and a reasonable promise that in the course of time they will come to some realization of what their women help and those who would American citizenship really means is all be willing to go the limit in its exthat is asked of most of them. And then, ploitation if the law did not intervene when they leave the court room, they go | And the fact should be borne in mind with their fellows, to environments in that because the upper peninsula has not which they speak the native language al- before it evidences of the reality of this most exclusively, and henceforth there problem it none the less should be inter is no effort to reach them by those other source knowledge of the traditions of of labor. For the bad consenences of their country, their responsibility to it and the need that they cherish the ideals of patriotism. We could do much better than this. We could go about the task of quickening the national perceptions of these new Americans in a systematic manner, but we are too concerned with other things to do it. Other peoples would do it. We can well im agine how the Germans would seek to quicken nationally this mass we have hardly begun to digest. They would probably fail, for they have not been fortunate in efforts of this kind, but they would try, and would try hard. We would probably succeed, for we have something of the British adaptability in dealing with men and women of alien race, but we won't try.

In many respects the program planned particularly for our naturalized citizens is one of the most significant features of the observance being outlined for Marquette. If the idea that is behind it had more general application in a practical way much good would follow

### AS A PERSONAL MATTER.

International law has no police force, no sheriff with deputies, no military power for use in extreme cases. It has have been taken in the open, and no means of enforcing its decisions and

It follows that the position of every nation among other nations is like that than their conduct in this matter Michiof a man living in his own house, on his own land, in a part of the world where there was no government to give effect and value to whatever laws were supposed to govern the relations of the inhabitants. A head of a family so situ- plaint that he was "misunderstood." As ated would have to depend altogether Dr. Dernburg came to our shores to rights. Norway is another land where drinks upon his own resources for the defense make himself and his country under- men do not knuckle to each other on ac

of his wife, his children and himself. How far do the peace-at-any-price But obviously it is one for which he, fair play there. fanatics think that a man so situated is responsible, and not we. If he was Denmark had an old aristrocracy-but sponded with an offer of a small cake

misunderstood, it is because he could not make us understand. And if he did not make us understand more than we have, is it not because he failed to choose the right method of statement, and the proper manner of approach? We might not entirely agree with the German viewpoint or approve of Germany in this war, and still we might under stand both much better than we have actually done. We are not such a stupid people. If the German propogandists must bear witness to the fruit essness of their labors, are they not in this bearing witness to their inability ought to carry non-resistance? To how to find just the right key in which to much would they have him submit with- pitch their messages? We think so. Dr. out fighting? Do they argue that he Dernburg ought to have done much bet ought to permit some lawless person to ter. steal his cow and his horse, in the hope

The Reiss Carnival company reached Ishpeming firm in the conviction that what it had been up against to date in the season marked the very climax of misfortune for an attraction of the kind. But after its week in Ishpeming what had gone before looked like the smooth sailing of an unusually favored amusement enterprise. Ishpeming furnished it every variety of elemental visitation except fire and earthquake.

John Hays Hammond, sometimes mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility, opines that both the Presi dent and Mr. Bryan are wrong on the matter of the German negotiations. Which illustrates that some of our lesser presidential possibilities are having a difficult time getting any newspaper

Naturally the administration is not pleased with the conduct of Mr. Bryan The report of the commission on the and has decided opinions about its pro-

> The question whether the note was consent of the privileged class, whose "Enjoy it, old top! Why, do softened before or after Mr. Bryan quit patriotism rose superior to its appetite know that was the first cold bawth I'v takes on a purely academical interest in for favors. Sweden is well known to be had since I left England!"-Everybody's the light of the very important fact hind her neighbors in enfranchising

### TIMELY QUIPS

Wondermen. One wonders how much peace will be

parliament who opposed to the last a without a vote, partly because the overpelled a military and therefore a mascu Suspicion. together,-Chicago Journal.

Isn't there room for suspicion that Secretary Redfield, when he said this

An Atlanta man has been drawing \$10 of the fact that Frank had a jury trial. week from the city payroll to keep Frank's contention all along has been im from committing suicide. Some of that the jury was influenced by mob the taxpavers are timidly suggesting feeling into returning the unfavorable The report, as a whole, reflects credit that it is not worth the money.-Pitts- verdict. burgh Dispatch,

### Interesting.

fact that the conditions of industry that That seventy-year-old woman of vansville, Ind., who is looking for a have made the manner of employment ourteenth husband is living proof that of women in large centers of population parriage is not " failure. But it would a vital issue have not yet developed in interesting to hear from the thirteen this part of the state. Human nature s to whether that number is still conknows no geographical boundaries. If idered unlucky.-Chicago News,

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Child Labor Cause Is Gaining.

Leaders in the movement to prohibit hild lapor in routine occupations are nuch encouraged by the action of the Pennsylvania legislature in adopting a airly satisfactory law of this character ennsylvania has been very backward ation of this kind, although child labo onditions in that state have been otoriously bad. Especially has this een so with respect to the mining and steel industries, but the employers con nected with these and other large in erests have persistently fought legisla tion to cure this evil. Continued agita ion and the steady growth of public entiment, however, have at last comselled the legislators of that state to yield to the pressure brought to bear other evils it grows by what it feeds nd although the law which has been upon. Here is evidence that the lynch donted to regulate this matter is not ing spirit, which is the utter negation If that was desired it is regarded as of law, order and fair play, stops not

long step in the right direction. A majority of the states now have crime. It moves on from criminal as ery satisfactory child labor laws and sault to murder and there is no telling by one the remaining states are how much further it may go. Unless bining this list and thereby providing the lynchers of today are punished we afeguards for the health and welfare o he growing generations. The worth ess of this movement is now generally oneeded and the only obstacle to its eneral adoption is found in the selfish ess of employers who find profit in th heap employment of child workers. few days a new storm center of lawless Every state won over to the adoption of this plan, however, makes it that much asier to secure similar legislation in ther states, and it is confidently pre icted that in a few years no state of the Union will be without regulatory egislation of this kind. The cause has ade wonderful progress during the past cade and its ultimate general success confidently predicted. Oshkosh North-

### Suffrage and Democracy.

The recent success of woman suffrage They were handed to him as a matter

Denmark draws attention to a curious of course and he examined them criticalundition of affairs. Even before the last amendment to he constitution, women had about the same voting rights in Denmark that they have in Illinois. In Finland and Norway they have absolute equality with men. In Sweden, they have municipal suffrage. Why should this group of small nations in the extreme north west of Europe be so much ahead of the Ledger. est of the continent in a great demo-

ratic reform? The answer is that the countries them elves are democratic. Finland admitedly is one of the most perfect demoracies known; she never had a feudal and everybody knows how the English rganization worth talking about; and fail to understand us on the subject inland was first in giving women equal of the use of ice, especially in or of his property, his rights and the lives stood, here, it appears, he confesses an count of birth—the official title of the monarch of Norway is "Mr. Kingalmost complete failure of his mission. and women were not long in gaining

the same riksdag which passed the of ice, which was sent the following amendment for complete woman suffrage morning. Meeting the Englishman passed another depriving the nobility of ashore a week later, the American asked month. their civil privileges; and this with the him if he had enjoyed the ice.

the most aristocratic in political and so- Magazine.

eratic France never has paid much attention to equal suffrage; partly because was to answer it. French women have an economic posi-When, therefore, he heard it ring, ! allowed those members of the Italian tion which gives them great influence picked up the receiver and shouted: "Halloa! Who's there?" The answer came back;

"I'm 105." "Go on," said the boy, "It's time you were dead."—Philadelphia Record. line organization. But, broadly speaking, democracy and equal suffrage go

#### Remembering a Name.

Two women who were picking out the Chicago papers carried editorials last week favoring executive elemency to Leo M. Frank, condemned to die in it was time for luncheon. The sales- Specimens of the insect are sent to the Georgia. Both expressed the opinion and on the way out the customers asked is name of the manager, so they could call for his services later. His name a year. The immature stages are passwas Sheridan, and they decided to clinch in the ground as a minute white gru t by thinking of "Sheridan's Ride." Two hours later they returned and Both papers also carried stories of the said they would like to see Paul Revere. lynching of one Strande, a Sicilian, by

### An Ancient Offense.

A man in the English veteran reit was a far greater breach of justice week at his new quarters than the Frank case and several hunbrought up before the officer command-Ired miles nearer home than Atlanta. Frank at least had a trial, such as it ing for not cleaning his rifle one day, was, and an opportunity to fight for his Said the officer commanding: life. Strando had neither. The Atlanta

"Hem-you're an old soldier, re-ennob in the Frank case vented its wrath listed. I see. I suppose it has been n roars; the Illinois mob has blood on many years since you were reprimandts hands and shame on its conscience, ed? What was your last offense? Can you remember what it was The old soldier, with irony on ac

count of the repeated assertions of his age, replied: "For not cleanin' me bow

### Fodder for Lions.

 $\Lambda$  menagerie stopped in a little coun ry village. One urchin, with more theek than cash, thought he would like to see the animals, so he quietly pushed his head through a gap in the canvas planning the crime, but denied firing the fatal shot. What he did and what he But the manager saw him and hauled said, however, will always be shrouded

> um out. "Here, Agrippa," he yelled to a helper throw this lad into the lions' cage! If he thought he had alarmed the oungster he was mistaken. The boy said calmly:

"Wait, mister! If ye'll let me see the show for nothing I'll get all the fattest boys in the village to crawl under the canvas tomorrow night!"

#### A Puzzled Parent. Polly, the washerwoman, was deep in

discussion of her family's shortcom-"Mah tambly suttinly do hab som

shawtcomin's," she declared. "Fur in stance: Mah son Jawge is jes' lak a grasshoppah." "My goodness!" gasped the mistress.

How, Polly?" ness develops in the United States. "Well, buhcawse only two things Keeping the peace within our own bor de whole worl worries him: He worries ders is a task Americans have not yet dat he has to wake up to cat, an' dea he worries dat he hab to stop catin' to

> dahstan' dat boy." "But how do you conclude that he like a grasshopper?" queried the perplexed mistress. "Jes' buheawse he er de most mis

### f a young man whose name he gave. y. He seemed pleased and finally said: very like him, indeed. Has he paid you

"No, sir," said the phtographer; "not "Ah," said the elderly gentleman very like him, indeed."-Philadelphia English men of war have no ice makng machines on board, as do our ships An English officer was aboard one our ships of the Asiatic fleet and on be

undahstandable creature dat Ah kir think of, dat's why," she answered.-

#### Rather Complimentary. "After a couple of years' absence from

nome I was playing a city nearby, and I invited my father to come and see the show," related Laurence Wheat, the

"When the last curtain had rung down he came back on the stage to see me and while we were chatting the treasurer appeared at the door of my dress ing room and handed me my pay envel ope. Dad saw the figure on the out side and his eyes sparkled. "'My boy,' he said, 'you don't tell me

ou get that much every week, do you' "That's right, dad,' I replied. "'Well, well,' said the old gentleman houghtfully, 'is that so? What other chores do you have to do besides act ing?" "-Everybody's Magazine.

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

HOLLAND - Advices from Long Beach, Calif., state that Arthur Visser of that city must get married to a Christian girl before Sept. 1 or lose : legacy of \$16,000. Such is the stipulation made in the will of his grandfather. Vissers says he wants the money, but doesn't want another wifas his first wife died of hydrophobia and he hopes that his attorneys may break the objectionable caluse in the will. The property includes a farm, \$10,000 caso and a residence in Holland.

ALMA-The Alma board of trad called a citizens' meeting for the pur pose of raising \$10,000 as first payment on the building being used by the Re public Motortruck company. The build ing will cost \$50,000. This action assures the truck company to Alma after considerable bickering, during which sev eral other Michigan cities made goo. offers to the concern. The Republic plant in the effort to catch up on its orders has started a night shift and expects to turn out more than three hundred trucks during the present

DETROIT-A collision between two ceding motorcycles on a road near Detroit's eastern city limits resulted in the death of Joseph Wittman, twenty Living too Long.

Some time ago an office boy answered the telephone for the first time in his life, and not knowing how to use it, was told that when the bell rang he seven years old, driver of one of the machines, and serious if not fatal injuries to his wife, who was riding with him. Mrs. Wittman's brother, Max Fox, driver of the other motorcycle, also was badly cut and bruised and one leg is broken. The men were racing their matter.

TO RENT—Two spartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartments him. Mrs. Wittman's brother, Max Fox, driver of the other motorcycle, also was badly cut and bruised and one leg is broken. The men were racing their matter. seven years old, driver of one of th hines when Wittman, who was in the lead, swerved suddenly to avoid some thing in the road. As he swung back into his path the machines crashed to-

TRAVERSE CITY-Grand Traverse ruit growers are facing a serious mence in the form of the cherry galeruella, which during the last week has wrought havoc with the young cherry and peach trees in this region. The wall paper for an apartment had made new pest breeds on the wild cherry trees some progress, but had not finished when that are so numerous in this section. fessor Pettit sent the following reply There seems to be only one generation On peach and plum there is little difficulty in killing them with a spray containing arsenate of lead, but on the cherry the bug is apt to appear when the fruit is ripening and at this time it is Tangerous of course. When the cherries are quite small it might be safe to use arsenate of lead."

GRAND RAPIDS-In a statement iled with the city council City Compteller George P. Tilma makes charges misconduct in office against City Creasurer James S. Hawkins. Tilma as made a number of previous charges f "errors" in tax title sales by the city reasurer which are now under investigation by the aldermen. In his communication Tilma charges that the city paid state and county taxes on land owned by Hawkins after the treasure became the owner. He alleges that Hawkins obtained deeds on the property from the original owners for \$10, and then, after allowing the city to pay taxes for a year, purchased the municipal city's tax title claims for \$385 which was 50 per cent. of the tax claims. Tilma recommends that the 12:30 pm (2:40 pm council ask Hawkins to reimburse the Big Bay .11:00 am Marquette .12:20 pm ity for taxes paid.

### UPPER PENINSULA

Adding to Game Preserves.

Captain Thomas Hoatson went to Bets Gris bay on Saturday and took with him two pairs of Mongolian pheasants and several pairs of Siberian rabbits, which he released in the vicinity of his summer iome.-Keweenaw Miner.

### Creamery Output Increasing.

As the owners of cows in the vicinity calize that they have a place to dispose of their butterfat at the highest market price, the output of the Besse mer creamery is increasing by leaps and bounds, says the Herald. For the week of May 18, 675 pounds of butter was manufactured; for the week of May 25, 749 pounds, and for the week of June 1 1,020 pounds, 265 gallons of ice cream and sixty-six cases of buttermilk were produced. go to sleep. Ah suttingly doan un-

### "Dollar Day" at the Soo.

Friday, June 18, Sault Ste, Marie will xperience one of the greatest events ver known in its mercantile history. Merchants in all branches of trade are planning to give the public exceptionally rare bargains that will loosen purse strings and start Uncle Sam's dollars on ourneys in all directions. Business ouse will deliver goods on the payment of one dollar down. Special bargains in smaller wares will also be offered and one dollar accepted as payment in full for the entire purchase,

### Menominee Girls Organize.

After several attempts to organize a amp Fire group in Menominee an organization was completed at the home f Miss Wilda Sawyer. Miss Sawyer will be the guardian of the group. The following girls are members: Genius, Evelyn Eastman, Marion Silvernale, Marion Spear, Florence McNeeley Ethel Muth, Elanore Hutchinson, Etta Smith and Serious McGuire. The first meeting of the organization will be held June 23, when a breakfast will be given at Hennes Park. The girls will walk to will be held. The Camp Fire Girls is an the park, arriving there about 6:30 organization similar to the Boy Scouts. o'clock. A camping trip for the summer | Miss Jane Addams and other noted also planned, and numerous "hikes" women are directors.

### Classified Want Directory

#### LOST

LOST—Pair of brown mares. Weigh about 1,000 each. One branded No. 4: the other 375. Foretops clipped. Notif L. J. McNamara, Trenary, Mich. 6-9-1w

#### WANTED

WANTED-At Hotel Marquette, experienced pastry cook, or woman who has some idea of cooking and is willing to

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply J. S. Deerwood, Box 1000, P. O. 6-14-21

WANTED-Furnished apartment for the Apply by mail, L-1, Mining

WANTED-Lady roomers, at 314 East Michigan street. 6-12-1w WANTED-Scrap brass. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

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

COMPETENT woman cook and house ner resort or summer home. References. Address in care Mrs. Frazer, corner Albert and Spring Sts., Soo, Ont. 6-14-1w

POSITION WANTED

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six rooms, upstairs, at 325 and 327 Baraga Ave. Inquire at 327, 6-15-1w

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. 6-14-tf

ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, baru and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. 6-14-ff

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

### FOR SALE

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

6-14-1f

FOR SALE—One 5-foot Bagley grader, capacity 2½ yards; 800 feet of %-inch wire cable. Both in good condition. Will sell cheap, as I have no use for them. O. R. Conner, Kenton, Mich. 6-10-2w

OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Marquette ..6:45 am Princeton ..9:55 am Princeton . 6:40 am Marquette . 9:20 am 7:10 pm

4:15 pm SUNDAYS. Marquette . . 8:45 am Princeton . 10:30 am Princeton . 8:30 am Marquette .19:15 an 7:25 pm

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS. Marquette ..6:45 am Munising ..10:10 am Marquette . 5:00 pm Munising . . 6:55 am Marquette . 5:20 am 7:10 pm

SUNDAYS. Marquette .. 8:45 am Munising .. 11:00 am Munising ... 8:95 am Marquette .10:15 am MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY.

WEEK DAYS. Marquette . 9:25 am Big Bay . . 10:45 am 4:00 pm SUNDAYS.

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### **Copper Country**

### MERCHANTS MAKING SPECIAL DISPLAYS

ens, With the Nat Reiss Shows Furnishing the Amusement.

Houghton's "Trade at Home" week opened yesterday. And last night "the fire department is to organize three Drift," where the Nat Reiss shows will entertain until midnight Saturday, op- nual tournament of the Upper Penin ened with eclat and considerable noise. With good weather Houghton should at Manistique this summer. The firehave an enjoyable and profitable car- men are now practicing. nival. A number of the merchants are making special displays for the week.

The Reiss shows arrived Sunday afternoon, and by evening the tents were held heretofore. The contests will conall on "the Drift" and being crected in sist of tests of fire-fighting efficiency, anticipation of the opening. The first intimation of a carnival was made at about 9 o'clock, when one of the "talkers," an indispensable class of men, also known as "barkers," "spielers" and "grinders," got upon the roof of the Shelden-Calverley building and, with the aid of a megaphone, a pardonable adjunct in the circumstances but unprofessional on a pallyho stand, announced to a waiting world that the Nat-Reiss including runs with the hose wagon shows had arrived to fill Houghton and coupling, ladder climbing, rescue work the copper country with wonder and delight for one whole week.

Apply

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rls is an Scouts. noted

There is an indefinable thrill that comes from listening to a capable circus or sideshow announcer, and this man wa an artist. He had a voice that Stentor might have envied for its volume, that Edwin Booth might have envied for its till just prior to the tournament, when quality and a diction equalled only by that of one who is too modest to speak training course, about himself.

Miller, who owns the dog and pony show, which promises much joy to the Sunday night to the apartment of Wilchildren of the copper country this week, itam Kirby in the Dee-Telegraph build-is a great linguist. He is an animal ing. Spontaneous combustion of oiltrainer by profession, but he claims that soaked rags was the cause of a small he can converse with any representative blaze, which caused about \$50 damage of any of the nationalities in Houghton before it could be extinguished. county. Deputy Sherm Bill Vivian is going to take him on for a Cousin Jack

agreeable man and courteous withal, was out Sunday evening looking up a room is a quiet home. He is a retiring individnal and dislikes the efforts a crowd usually makes to rush up and shake in spite of having no arms he had no the lady of the house came to the door. Arthur Davis, general agent for the shows, was asked how the Armless Won-der got his hat off, and Davis answered

MOTORING TO PANAMA-PACIFIC. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Wessels on a Transcontinental Tour.

"He takes it off with his teeth."

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Wessels, who re cently left Houghton, after the doctor had disposed of his business to Dr Godwin, are now on a transcontinenta automobile tour. They left Houghton Forest Fire Protection on Large Scaleabout a week ago and it was under stood that they were going to New York, where Dr. Wessels would take up ad vanced work in his specialty, eye, ear, purchased there a Franklin car and anas passengers. Dr. Wessels accomfrom there to Minneapolis en route

The doctor demonstrated his ability to accomplish a long automobile tour last sense of hunters, fishermen, lumbermer year. About two days after he had purchased a Hudson car he decided he was proficient enough as a driver and he started at once for Duluth to join Mrs. Wessels, who was visiting there. They returned from Duluth in the car.

ARRANGING NEW TIME CARD.

Copper Range Preparing for Freda Park Excursion Business.

Superintendent A. H. Ehlers of the Copper Range announced yesterday that a new time card will go into effect next Sunday. It will include Freda Park Sunday excursion trains, but otherwise will follow the existing schedule.

Leave Freda Park 10:30 a. m. and those of the townships Dec. 1.

While the formal opening of Freda Park is set for next Sunday, the em ployes of the Senter plant of the Atlas Pleas With Thousands of Signatures Ask Powder company enjoyed an outing at the resort last Sunday, making the trio in a Copper Range special train. There were one hundred in the party, th threatening weather keeping about half of the intended picnickers at home.

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The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich. appear for sentence.

### **HOUGHTON FIREMEN** START PRACTICING

Houghton's Trade Carnival Op- Three Teams of Four Men Each Will Represent Department in Tournament Contests.

> Chief Ray Eggleston of the Houghton teams of four men each to enter the ansula Firemen's association to be held

The tournament this year, as was that at Ishpeming last summer, is to be a radical departure from tournaments and there will be no arbitrary program. Each department can enter as many teams as it desires and can offer dem onstrations of all or any branches of firemen's work. The decision for the award of the cash prizes will be on the Chief Eggeston's teams will offer dem- Hancock. onstrations of all branches of the work

The Houghton firemen are practicing every Tuesday night. The entire de partment is engaged. The selection of the twelve contestants will be deferred the teams will be given a finishing

Small Blaze Sunday Night. The Houghton department was called

REDRIDGE BOY IS WINNER. The Armless Wonder, who is a very Vaino Salo Will Represent Houghton County at State Fair.

The board in charge of the recent eighth grade agricultural examination held to determine the boy to be selecthands with him. It was noticed that ed for the free trip from, Houghton county to the state fair at Detroit next difficulty in removing his hat just before fall has awarded the coveted prize to Vaino Salo, fourteen years of age, pupil of Miss Crowley in the Redridge chools. The examinations was the reg ular eighth grade final test for the year and a special list of questions on agri cultural subjects. The boy stood high n both examinations. Young Vaino' trip will be made at the expense of the Michigan State Fair association. He when the party of bo cinners from the various counties will

WAY IRON COUNTY DOES IT.

Not Needed by Houghton. Whether or not the principle is applicable to Houghton county is a ques nose and throat. But he evidently tion that the good judgment of the coun changed his mind at Ishpeming, for he ty board would have to settle, but the method adopted by Iron county to safenounced his intention of driving it to guard its forests from fire is at least in the Panama-Pacific exposition, with teresting. That county has appointed Mrs. Wessels and their baby daughter a large number of special fire wardens to protect timber. Of course the action is plished the first stage of his journey, the result of recent forest fires. Hough to Iron Mountain, and intended going ton county has been singularly free of forest fires in the past year. None at all has been reported the present spring. This condition is a tribute to the good

> and others in contact with the woods. BOARDS OF REVIEW IN SESSION. Houghton County Assessment Scrutiniz-

ers Ready for Protests. The boards of review of the villages and townships of Houghton county tyers to assessments.

In the cases of townships in which illages are located the boards of both case is the assessment roll showing a Leave Houghton 9:25 a. m. and 1:15 the work of the boards is not expected speech. to be particularly unpleasant. Village tax collections begin July 1

PETITIONS TO GOVERNOR.

Pardon of Mine Guards.

tures of mothers and one with nearly an equal number of men signers will be Hancock came to a close Sunday with A petition with ten thousand signasent to Governor Ferris today, asking for the pardon of Cooper, Groff, Polkingnorne and Davis, the mine guards now serving a fifteen-year-sentence at Marat Seeberville during the mine workers' Ojala. More than a hundred visitors trike. A committee of three mother epresenting the women of the copper ountry was to have carried the petitio ut the governor's secretary intimated that personal representation would add no weight.

CONVENTION OF ITALIANS.

The annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Italian league will take place in Iron Mountain July 29, 30 and 31, notice of the dates for the convention be ing received yesterday. As yet no dele gates have been named by the Italian societies of the copper country, but at meetings this week the matter will re seive attention. An effort will be made to land next year's convention for Hancock.

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ton was found guilty of an attempted statutory offense and he has been out on bail ever since, pending the result of his appeal. It is expected he will now

DEATH OF SKANEE PIONEER. Mrs. Been, Widow of Captain Been, Old Resident of Baraga County.

Mrs. Been, widow of Captain Been, a oneer of Baraga county, died yesterday morning at her home in Skanee, at an advanced age. Her son, John T. Been, superintendent of the Tamarack mine, accompanied by his wife, left yes-terday morning for Skanee on receipt of sad news. Mrs. Been is survived by nother son, Ole Been, for years a member of the Baraga county board of supervisors. The late Captain Been settled in Baraga county at what is now wealthy farmer, mill owner and meran of the finest type.

Mrs. Jane Mackey, eighty-four years of age and a former resident of Bipley, died Sunday morning at Virginia, Minn., where she had made her home for the last five years. The remains will be received in Hancock this morning. Death was due to old age. Mrs. Mackey ar rived at Ripley from Scotland in 1881 and made her home in the copper country until going to Virginia. She was an active member of the First Congregational church of Hancock. Five sons William, of Spokane; John, of Houghton; Harry, of Montana; Joseph, California; James, of Calumet: John H. Gill, of Minnesota; Tillie, of Crystal Falls, and Mrs. Richard Trang-

morning at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, after a brief illness. She is surand all other fire-fighting duties that vived by her husband. The funeral will and all other lire-lighting duties that vived by her husband. The funeral will is reported to have been a surgeon in take place this morning, Rabbit Koplother Civil war. He has lived in Onwitz officiating. Burial will be made

> BANQUETS FOR BOY GRADUATES. Hancock High and Parochial Schoo! Seniors Guests of H. M. Field.

Hugo M. Field, of the firm of Stern & Field of Hancock, will give a ban-country, where he spent a few days last quet to the young men graduates from the Hancock public schools at the Scott Shrine meeting at Marquette.

Hotel this evening. The men members Shrine meeting at Marquette.

Mr. James thinks the action of Wilof the faculty will also be present. Tomorrow evening at the Scott Hotel Mr. Field will be the host at a banquet to the boys of St. Patrick's parochial

rs Atfield and Holland have been invited to attend. The class day exercises of St. Patcick's school will take place this evening in the parish hall. There are twenexercises will take place in the churen

next Thursday evening. The class day exercises of the Hanock public schools were held in the aswill be conducted at the Kerredge the platform. ater next Thursday night. John Wesley Hill, president of the World's Peace Forum, will make the address. The anversely for accepting a place in the cabnual reception will take place in the high school Wednesday evening. June 22 is the date set for the Han-

or a whitefish dinner. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Hancock

St. Joseph's parochial school will close or the year with exercises in the par-Twenty-two students will receive ighth grade diplomas.

THREE MEETINGS IN ONE.

Development Bureau Annual Attracts Commercial and Credit Men.

Taking advantage of the annual meet- merng of the Upper Peninsula Development sureau in Houghton in July, the Clov- evening, Jos. R. Jacob. erland Association of Commercial Exeutives and the Upper Peninsula Credit Bureau association have decided to hold! their annual meetings in Houghton at evening, Alex Rosemurgy, the same time. This arrangements car- July 11-Morning, Thomas J. James iese out the plan decided upon several evening, Rev. D. J. R. Rankin, months ago, when the development burau's annual meeting was first set for evening, W. S. Taylor, Houghton. As its meeting was ad- July 25-Morning, Rev. A. B. Sutcliffe ourned, so were the meetings of the evening, William Williams. ther organizations.

It is understood that the meetings evening, Rev. J. Oatey will be business sessions only, with August 8-Morning, Rev. W. It. Collywent into session yesterday and will probably a joint meeting in the evening, cott; evening, tous Donald. ontinue in session today. They are to the end that the members of the tri- August 15-Morning. Rev. R. Carlprepared to hear the objections of tax- unwirate for the advancement of the yon; evening, Fred Kelley, usula may exchange view on matters evening, Rev. Ernest Brown. of common interest. It is understood! are meeting jointly, as in the case of also that Colonel Mott, secretary man-Houghton and Portage township. In no ager of the development bureau, is trying to induce some speaker of national The Freda Sunday trains will be run marked increase in valuation, so that note to attend the night session for a

> CHURCH CONVENTION OVER. Finnish Lutherans Postpone Vote on Proposed Church Amalgamation.

college was taken. Two hundred and fifty dollars was raised. The afternoon left for their homes Sunday evening. It was explained that the reason no



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taken was that the convention discovered it had in it two factions with different views on the subject. It was the wish to have the silver anniversary mark twenty-five years of peace in the church, and to vote on the consolidation project might have marred this record.

BUILDING FELL ON HIM.

Abict Kouri Killed at a House-Raising on Messner's Farm.

Abiet Kouri, a native of Armenia. was the victim of a fatal accident at the farm of John Messner at Bottjack, near Lake Linden, yesterday. With other known as Skanee many years ago, and men, Kouri was engaged in raising a he was one of the most prominent and house. The building was supported by progressive men of the county, a props. Kouri had occasion to go under neath the house, and the building fell chant. Mrs. Been was a pioneer wom. The man was dead when extricated. He was twenty-eight years of age and leaves a wife and three children in Eur-

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER. Hancock Attorney Leaves for Ontonagon to Defend Two Men.

Attorney John Kiiskila of Hancock left yesterday morning for Ontonagor to defend Ed Honkala and "Doctor" Scott, who will be tried at this term of and four daughters survive. They are ter, The men live at Mass City. The circuit court on charges of manslaugherime with which they are charged took place several weeks ago. Honkala has been at liberty on bail. Scott has been

Honkala is alleged to have procured mar and Mrs. Frank G. Mayworm, of from Scott a concoction which, with his Mrs. David Mendelson died yesterday Honkala. The woman died. It is unwife's consent, he administered to Mrs. derstood that Honkala has confessed Scott is seventy-two years of age and tonagon county for several years.

> CONGRESSMAN JAMES HOME. Think's Bryan's Act Best Thing "Peerless Leader" Ever Did.

Congressman W. Frank James of Hancock got back Sunday from the iron week. The congressman attended the

liam Jennings Bryan in resigning the office of secretary of state the best step the Nebraskan has ever taken. He beschool who finish this year. Rev. Fath- him. It is Mr. James' opinion that a lieves the cabinet is stronger without special session of congress will not be called unless a critical situation arises, and of this he sees no present indication. Prominent Hancock Democrats were ty graduates, the largest class in the Bryan intends running for the presiasked whether it is their opinion that school's history. The dommencement dency in 1916, "Wilson is a much stronger man than Bryan and the Commoner would stand no chance of defeat ing the president for the nomination," i the tenor of the responses. There is sembly room of the high school last some idea that the Commoner may evening. The commencement exercises make the run on a prohibition and peace

Some Democrats in the copper coun try are disposed to criticise Bryan adinet. "Bryan was a candidate for president three times, and was defeated on cock public schools' annual alumni out- in the cabinet was like the action of ing. The alumni will go to the Canal defeated mayoralty candidate who takes a place on the board of public works, is the way one views the situation.

PEWABIC M. E. APPOINTMENTS. sh hall Thursday evening of this week. Superintendent Marvin Announces Supply Preachers for Summer.

Owing to the death of Rev. S. Palk inghorne, pastor of the Pewabie M. E. superintendent, has announced the foll a year. When 300,000,000 pounds ar lowing schedule of appointments for

June 20 Morning, Rev. H. Magahey: June 27-Morning, Wilfred Holman: evening, Rev. Frank Cookson July 4-Morning, Rev. J. J. Strike

July 18-Morning, Rev. Henry Rogers;

August 1-Morning, David Shugg;

ommercial interests of the upper pen; August 22-Morning, Thomas Keast: August 29-Morning, Ernest Dia mond; evening, Rev. Reuben Crosby September 5-Morning, William Coad: evening, Rev. C. L. Adams. September 12-Morning, W. M. Dun-

NATURALIZATION APPLICANT.

County Clerk Kaiser yesterday at Houghton posted the naturalization petition of Eddie C. Levinska of Dodge The silver anniversary celebration of ville. Levinska is a native of Finlan I the Finnish Evangelical Lutherau and arrived in the United States church, held in connection with the an- through the port of Sault Ste. Marie ja

stone; evening, W. E. Harris

### Mining News

TUOLUMNE. The Tuolumne Mining company wants in the month of May, Braden produced to capacity should be not over seven vote on the proposed amalgamation of to resume mining operations, say Butte 2,364,000 pounds of copper, the smallest cents per pound, on which basis profits the two Finnish Lutheran synods was advices, but it needs about \$55,000 with of any month thus far in 1915. The would be at the rate of \$4,000,000 per which to meet operating expenses until total for the five months was brought annum, or \$20 per share on the in-returns are received from the smelters up to 12,696,000 pounds, against 11,789. on ore shipments. President Hickey 000 pounds in the corresponding period has addressed a letter to stockholders of last year. The large t production recently declared, the increased capital published a revised edition of asking them to loan the money to the ever made was in August, 1914, when company, taking 8 per cent, for the over 4,500,000 pounds were produced quarterly with the earnings running diseases, giving in minute detail loans. He says there is a lot of ore under extraordinary conditions. The about twice that amount, blocked out in the mine that can now alterations in Braden's mill, undertaken be taken out at a profit. He offers to some time ago, will have been comput up \$5,000 himself. The company is pleted next month. This will permit \$10,000 in debt. So(mehow, neither the the treatment of 4,500 tors of ore daily, public nor the stockholders of the against 3,000 tons as at present. An nessee company has made a long Tuolumne are any longer confident eventual increase in plant capacity to term contract with the Dupont Powder about Tuolumne, the Butte report con-loudes. lit is not expected that such call it is not clearly understood, however,

ANACONDA.

The original mine of Anaconda, which had been closed for several weeks, has resumed operations, adding 1,000 tons of ore daily to the company's output. HORLICK'S The concentrator at Great Falls, which the company had not expected to use again, will immediately be put into commission to handle the ore in excess of that which can be treated at Ana



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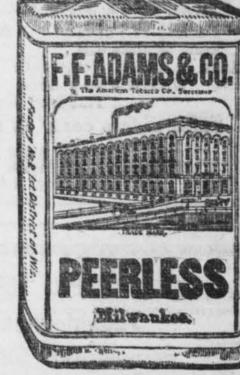
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started within a few days, the inten- accruing to the Braden company, divition being to ship 1,500 to 1,800 tons dends appear to be out of the question of second class ore and 900 tons of first for some time to come, or until after estimated that Anaconda, on basis of into some permanent form. twenty-cent copper, is earning at a rate of \$26,500,000 a year. This is produc church, Rev. W. E. Marvin, district tion at ar ate of only 265,000,000 pound reached, carnings will be at the rate services at that church during the sum- of, \$30,000,000 a year, equal to \$6.50 ; share. The company is now paying \$ a share annually. The directors wiand it is believed the stock will be placed on either a \$2 or \$3 annual basis.

NORTH BUTTE.

Butte advices say: "It is authorto 1,500 tons. The 3,000 foot level on proximate \$1,400,000. the Edith May opening is showing big. The drift is not yet under the riches: ore on the twenty-eighth level, but it i getting bigger as the drift proceeds. All evidence so far is that the 3,000 formalities and engraving of new cerfoot level will be as good or better than tificates can be accomplished, sharethe 2,800 foot, which may mean a rien holders of Ahmeek will be asked to surcent, copper. All mining is now being with the vote passed at their annual enter into any arrangement for the dis-

BRADEN.

The Braden Copper Mines company has called a special meeting of stock, quotation for Abmeek shares will be holders for June 28 to vote upon ex. around \$100 per share, against present

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class ore to Great Falls daily. It is its outstanding loans have been funded pense are now going to health resorts to

pproximately 3,600,000 pounds of cop- They restore the hidneys to activity and during May This was the larges' make you feel well and strong. Sold ield yet turned out by the company gverywhere. n a single month, and compares with s 3,034,6.A pounds in April and 2,937,000 pounds in March. The cost of product ceiving from the Tennessee company tion was close to eight and one-half more acid than it could comfortably ents a pound. By August it is ex-use and the copper company cut its pected the output will be increased acid production to 50 per cent, but the to about 4,000,000 pounds. The man-output is understood to be back again agement plans a complete remodeling of to normal, or about 240,000 tons a year, itatively stated that the North Butte its mill. With improvements installed, Under the Tennessee-International condirecors will declare a dividend at their a larger tonnage of ore can be milled tract the latter pays \$4.81 a ton, and June meeting. The company is still and a greater extraction of copper se- has the option to renew its contract working at about 75 per cent, of ca- cured. An eight-cent cost on 50,000, in 1917 for another live-year period. The pacity, hoisting only 1,000 tons of ore 000 pounds of copper is in contempla. International company during the past day, where it formerly hoisted 1,253 tion. Quick assets at the moment ap- few months has been making a sub-

ore shoot, 500 feet long, 200 feet high render their present stock, receiving four touch with the situation state that beand 51/2 feet wide, averaging 101/2 per new shares for one old, in accordance fore the Teanessee Copper company could done through the Granite Mountain meeting increasing capitalization from shaft."

with the vote passed at their annual position of its sulphuric acid it would need the consent of or work in the shaft." will be fully-paid, \$25 par, against \$17 conjunction with the International Agriper share paid in on the present stock | cultural company. Very shortly, therefore, the present tension of the maturity date of the figure of \$400, the highest price on 8988,000 five-year 7 per cent. second record. Incidentally it is to be noted day and sleep disturbing bladder weaklien collateral trust bonds from Nov. 1, that Ahmeek has advanced over \$100 ness by night, feel tired, nervous and 1915, to May 1, 1916. The stockholders' per share since last March when Di-run down, the kidneys and bladder meeting will be held at the same time. Tector Thomas L. Chadbourne made the should be restored to healthy, strong and An extension of time within which the proposal that the share capital be in regular action. It is a mistake to postbonds may be converted into stock will creased. The company is producing—pone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put also come up for consideration. While or shortly will be when its sixth stamp the exact amount has never been made head is put into operation—25,000,000 and keep them active and strong. Soid public, Braden has an unfunded float pounds of copper per annum. The cost ing debt believed to exceed \$1,000,000 of production with the plant working

TENNESSEE. Newspaper report is that the Tenpacity will be available before the end how the Tennessee Copper company of 1917 at the earliest. Notwithstand, could make such an arrangement, as it ing high copper prices and profits now has been under contract with the International Agricultural corporation for the sale of its entire product of sulphuriicid. Secretary Emmons of the Tenacid. Secretary Emmons of the Tennesses and the Tennesses of the Tennesses hould any attempt be made to deliver conda. Three of the six sections of the Great Falls concentrator should be Unless you say "HORLICK'S" acid to any one else. Six or eight months ago the international company was re- William and Ann Streets, New York.

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Miss Nora McCallum is in Negaune:

Leslie O'Meara, of Escanaba, was here

J. O. Maxey, of L'Anse, was a Mar

James Clancey, of Ishpeming, visited

M. T. Thorsen, of Escanaba, was a

usiness caller in the city yesterday.

ay in the city, on a business missio

D. G. McRae, of Ewen, spent yester

B. E. Simpson, of Chassell, was among

he business visitors in the city yester

D. F. Charlton left yesterday after

oon for Munising, on a brief business

Marigold was in port yesterday after

Earl Bracegirdle, of Alpha, Mich.

vas a business visitor in Marquette yes

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. R. C.

will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in

Miss Eileen Canfield, of Hancock,

visiting her aunts, the Misses Atfield,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Martin,

Sheriff Moloney went to the Newberry

tate hospital yesterday afternoon, with

The installation of a new front for

he Variety store, Washington street,

Miss Florence Rublein, who is a teach

ppendicitis at St. Luke's hospital Sat-

Rynier Van Evera has arrived home

om Madison, Wis., where he is a stu-

Miss Florence Murray left yesterday

fternoon for Manistique, after a visit

Thomas M. Wells, of Negaunce, county

ealer of weights and measures, spent esterday in the city on official busi-

Charles Retallic, Sr., of Laurium, 18

visiting at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. E. C. Quarters, North Front

Mrs. Timberlake, of the commercial

epartment of the Marquette High

hool, left yesterday afternoon for Jackson, Mich., where she will spend the

Sun Brothers Shoys will be in Mar-

quette July 7, directly following the

Mabel Cliff, teacher of the deaf

Beach, advance agent of the company,

noon for Bay City, on the way to her home near that city, where she will

A daughter was born this week at

Hallberg, of Winnipeg. Mrs. Hall-

berg was formerly Miss Anna Sweder.

She is spending the summer with her

Mr. and Mrs. Earle G. Killen and son.

of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. E. Con-

ley, of Detroit, are spending the sum-

mer at the home of their mother, Mrs.

G. W. Hager, East Hewitt avenue.

G. J. Webster, general manager of the

harcoal Iron company, went to Manis-

ique yesterday afternoon, to inspect the

work on the company's new solvent

plant, now in course of construction. He

was accompanied by R. F. Birchard, the

Wilbur Van Evera and family, of Vir-

inia, Minn., have been in Marquette the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Evera.

Hewitt avenue. Mr. Van Evera left

last night for Virginia, but his family

will make an extended visit in Mar

The "Trip Around the World" begins

onight from the Baptist church, at

7:30. Vehicles will be there to take

passengers every few minutes after that

den," "Italy," "Japan" and "the United

Hager Bros., have presented to the

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Women's Welfare club a number of

States."

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They arrived in the city Sunday,

ompany's purchasing agent

bend the summer months.

summer vacation.

was here yesterday.

ent at the University of Wisconsin.

ith Marquette relatives and friends,

arday, and is recovering rapidly

in the Minneapolis schools, is ho

Keough's Hall

Baraga Avenue.

patient in charge.

was begun yesterday.

lighest, 70 degrees; lowest, 44.

esterday, on a business mission.

ette business visitor yesterday.

vith Marquette friends vesterday.

isiting Miss Ivy Hanson.

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### Upper Peninsula

Big Class at Ironwood.

The commencement exercises of the Ironwood High school will be held this week. Aside from the baccalaureate sermon, which was delivered by the Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, the entire program will be held in the high school auditorium For the class play, the comedy drama, "Strongheart," has been chosen. The members of the class will stage the production Wednesday evening. "Strongheart" is a more elaborate production than the usual type of play attempted by a high school. The play enjoyed an immense popularity several years ago when it was first produced in the East with Dunstin Farnum as leading man. The graduating class numbers eighty, the largest ever graduated from the publie schools and exceeding any other class by over twenty. The class honors were won by Miss Julia A. Harper, valedictorian, and Miss Marjorie Snavely, saluplace Thursday evening.

Ended His Life with Carbolic Acid. Thomas Whennon, thirty years of age, was found dead in his room at Mrs. Turvey's Thursday morning, reports the Ontonagon Herald. Whennon came from the White Pine mine where he had been working. When Mrs. Turvey went to do the room work Thursday she knocked on the door, and no answer came. She pushed the door open and riage of Andrew Skaug to his house

healthy it keeps your skin.

there, lying on the bed, fully dressed with the exception of his shoes, lay Whennon, dead. Coroner Corgan decided no inquest was necessary. A four ounce bottle of carbolic acid, found in the dresser drawer, had the label partly scratched off. However, it was evident the poison was not sold by Ontonagon druggists. The bottle was about half empty and Whennon's lips and month were burned by the acid. In a notebook was written the following message On account of my sickness, is why I lone this. My auntie is Mrs. John Ralph, Rockland, Mich. Please notify Mrs Beatrice Hoar, 313 Heela St., Lauium, Mich., and Mrs. Eliga Trythall, 310 Osceola St., Laurium, Mich.

Judge O'Brien Appoints County Clerk. Owing to the death of County Clerk Kaiser, of Keweenaw county, it became ecessary to name a successor, and the ircuit indge, having the appointing powr, has named William R. Bennetts, one of the deputy clerks. It was the desire f Judge O'Brien and also of the superisors that an appointment be made that tatorian. The closing exercises will take the family of the late clerk, and as Bennetts is a brother of Mrs. Kaiser that result is attained. The report circulated that the governor has the appointing power is erroneous. The probate judge has the power of appointment of a register of deeds, and be will make the same ap pointment as Judge O'Brien, both offices being filled by the same man.

Marries His Housekeeper. Announcement is made of the mar-

Lillian Russell Says that It's a crime for a woman to grow old and haggard looking.

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eper, Miss Laura Leidman, a Stoningon (Delta county) girl, Mr. and Mrs. where they intend to visit the exposition and other points of interest. The bridegroom is known as "the cedar king" at Stonington. The wedding was a complete surprise to the friends of both parties, as the whole affair was kept a deep secret and the news did not leak out until the bride sent a post card to her parents at Stonington, telling them what ad happened.

### Escanaba Man Is Honored.

Honor has come to another Escanaban n fraternal society circles, in the elevaion of Matt Fillion to the office of vice chief ranger of the Michigan jurisdiction of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The election places Mr. Fillion in the cond highest position of the state ody, and took place during the annual gathering of the order at Ironwood last will be provided at each stop. A safe, veek. Previous to this time, Mr. Fillion luxurious and delightful journey is as had served as a trustee. A Gladstone sured. man was named as a delegate to the international convention to be held at Providence, R. L. in August, J. McDonald being designated. War conditions and the fact that there are a large numwould inure to the greatest benefit of ber of Germans in the order caused the transference of the convention from

### Escanaba Young Man Steps Up.

Robert F. Atkins, son of Frank H Atkins, of Escanaba, has been promoted to the position of Eastern credit manager for the Universal Portland Ce ent company, with headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Atkins has been in omotions, and for the last few years the firemen to extinguish it. e has been engaged as assistant credit nanager at Chicago.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

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

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spruce and Arch streets, Hewitt avenue and Spruce street, Front street and Hewitt avenue, and Third and Crescent Brush Fire Yesterday-The fire departnent was called at 10 o'clock yesterday

morning to Norwood street, in North he service of the company for the last Marquette, where a brush fire had several years. Careful and conscientious broken out. It was of little consequence service has won for him a number of and it was but a few minutes work for Issues Time Tables-The Marquette

ounty Savings bank will this week ssue its schedule of summer train and boat service out of Marquette. time tables are contained in a neat foldcoming celebration, and an announcement of the state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held in Marquette the

Installs New Counter-William Williams this week installed a sanitary meat counter at his market on Baraga avenue. It is of the latest type, and is the only one of its kind in the city. The counter is entirely of glass and marble construction, the center section be ing of plate glass and the section at either end of marble. Choice meats are

kept on shelves below the counter, in full view of the customers. A unique re frigerating device regulates the temperature in the receptacle below the counter

Wedding This Morning-Miss Blanche Tousignant and James Clish, both of Marquette, will be married at 6 o'clock this morning at St. John's church, Rev. Father Jodocy officiating. The coupl will be attended by Miss Denise Richie and Alphonse Menard. Mr. and Mrs. Clish will make their home in Marquette

Many Attended Ball-The annual bal given by the operators of the Michiga: State Telephone company at Fraternity Hall last night was attended by one o the largest crowds that has ever as sembled there. It was estimated that one hundred and fifty couples were present. A unique scheme of decoration was employed. At either end of the hall were two telephone poles, decorated in colors, with incandescent globes, and strung between them, representing wires, were long strands of crepe paper of gay hues. Palms and ferns were dis tributed at various points about th hall. Several electrical effects added t the effectiveness. At 11 o'clock a flash light photograph of the scene was tak The government lighthouse tender en

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Commission Last Night Paid Over \$750 to Help Along Celebration.

The city commission will help the mecoming celebration along to the extent of \$750, this amount having been llowed at last night's meeting.

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donations have been made of late, and jurday and Sunday. The Newberry team the finance committee is confident that is desirous of obtaining games with the of the Front and East Ohio street sewer

ovan reported. The last of the dog right field; Van Syckle, catcher; Wornomecoming celebration. James M. taxes are now being paid.

SERVICE IMPRESSIVE.

at Temple Last Night.

The lodge room of the Elks temple FRENCH WOMEN REUNITING Captain Lawrence W. Redgrove, who now is in charge of the Soo corps of the Salvation Army, is a Marquette visitor for a few days. He is the spest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orchard.

was filled to overflowing last night for the Flag Day exercises, conducted by Marquette lodge. A large percentage of the membership of the Negaunce and Ishpeming lodges was in attendance. The service was impressive.

The service was impressive. Prior to the exercises the Elks par-St. Luke's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. ticipated in an automobile parade through the business part of the city. The cars were gaily decorated, and the procession was viewed by a large congregation of spectators. It is estimatin line. Many of these, more than fifty, came down from Ishpeming and Negaunee, and were met at the western

> quette Elks. SENEY WAS DEFEATED. Newberry Triumphed in Game Played

Sunday Afternoon.

Newberry held the Seney nine to no ons in a game played at Newberry Sunlay before nearly nine hundred specta-Worden, the Newberry twirler ast few days, visiting Mr. Van Evera's was in fine form and allowed but three scattered hits. He struck out twelve The contest ended in a score of

The Soo nine will be at Newberry Sat

simple funds will be available shortly. best clubs in the upper peninsula. O. A resolution ordering the construction H. Flynn is the manager of the nine. The Newberry and Seney teams lined mprovement was adopted by the com-missioners. A special assessment roll Newberry—McDonald, second base;

Flynn, center field; Reynolds, shortstop; License collections during the last Lanktree, third base; Ludlow, first week amounted to \$34, City Clerk Don- base; Hamilton, left field; Stephens, told him: "Your wife and mothersin-Seney-G. Hebert, second base; La-

Comb, shortstop; J. Baggott, first base; Peterson, third base: Cody, center field and domb school, left yesterday after. Elks Held Patriotic Flag Day Exercises H. Hebert, catcher; Vaughn, left field; Carroll, right field; Grondin, pitcher,

KINDRED SCATTERED BY WAR

Paris, May 31 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The reuniting of ispersed kindred is the work of a comnittee of French women who have done notable work. Two hundred of them, including some English and American girls, are working industriously at the collection of information to this end. They not only do the work but they have thus far defrayed the expense ed that more than seventy-five cars were More than ten thousand lost relatives have been found by them and they are establishing communication between separated relatives at the rate of more than end of Washington street by the Mar-150 per day.

Lists of "unfound relatives" are sen egularly to Switzerland, England and Holland in exchange for similar infor mation received from there, resulting often in gratifying results, particularly incerning Belgian refugees. A competent archivist from the na

tional bureau of archives co-operates with the women, in the perfection of their eard system from which they can instantly locate the whereabouts of any one of four hundred thousand refugees. The committee occupies two floors of a large building on the Avenue de

An artilleryman from Maubeuge, who

summer and winter campaigns without a recently wounded in the Argonne. Arriving in Paris on convalescent leave he pour les Familles Dispersees." The secretary consulted her card system and law are at Le Chatelet in the department of the Cher and are well."

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Three days afterward the secretary received a letter from the artilleryman aving he could never thank the com mittee enough. He had not only found is wife after months of separation, but had found a little son, of whose xistence he had scarcely dreamed.

WOMEN WATCH THE CLOCK

In our stores and factories for that ends. The reason is readily seen, as the nature of their duties too often drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of organic troubles peculiar to women, causing backache, headaches, nervousness and irritability. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy, made from roots and herbs, may be relied upon to overcome these trou-

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Dr. H. Campbell, Secretary, Board of Trusses, Newberry State Hospital, at Newerry, Mich., for the following buildings ne cottage, one cloister, one nurses' home at an addition to the tubercular ward milding. Proposals to be in the hands of the oresald secretary of the board on or bere 12 o'clock of the 28th day of June,

Plans, specifications and instructions can seen at the Newberry State hospital and so at the offices of the architects. The right to reject any and all bids is CHARLTON & KUENZLI,

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Cabinet ex-Member Asserts U. S. Cannot Assume There Will Be No More Wars.

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ance on new troops for immediate ac tion is folly and that it will require much time to train troops for efficiency, and to prepare the material for modern

"None of those things will set us against disarmament, whenever the nations can be brought to seriously contemplate it. A nation that has an armament to abandon will have a far more potential voice in a council of nations considering disarmament than, one having none to abandon.'

Stimson Expresses Similar Views.

New York, June 14.-Immediate preparation for a national defense adequate to meet any eventuality was urged tonight by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war in the cabinet of President Taft. in an address in Carnegie Hall before bility which is testing our nation as it the National Security league.

"The main danger of war today, said the former secretary, "lies in the and to bravely face the facts which govfact that we have so acted in the past ern the world of today; to realize that as to give good reason for believing that the voice of America will be given just we do not really mean to protect our that weight and no more in the councils a section of the people to do away tribute part of the expenses. rights. The surest way to get into a fight is to use strong language and then justice, the temperance and the willing. Japan has outgrown their ministrations stand with your hands in your pockets. ness to make sacrifice on our part which Is there a man who doubts that Presilies behind it. dent Wilson's note to Germany would receive more attention if it were known that our navy was in readiness and our 'free people' in the language of Wash-'disciplined and trained to ington. arms?

Mr. Stimson opened his address by calling attention to what he described as "the acute issue that has arisen because of the destruction of American lives of the Lusitania." He disclaimed intention of saying anything that might embarass the government, but declared that he considered it his duty and the duty of every American citizen to help create an intelligent public opinion. Mr. Stimson asserted that the development of the rights of the neutral has been the mean of "putting the brakes upon savagery and then continued in part as follows:

"In the old world the rule that 'he that is not for me is against me' was universal and literal. But gradually for the modern world there have been we great areas of neutrality into which the clashes of belligerents are not supposed to enter-buffers of civilization against the shocks of war.

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"Today we are face to face with the European war in which one of the combatants has reverted to the thoroughgoing logic of primitive warfare. Findof force which interfered with her purtween her and her goal and she trod them under foot, unable to harm the fortresses or battleships of her island torpedo unarmed merchant vessels. It was inevitable that such an attitude must sooner or later bring Germany into antagonism with the rights of every neutral nation dwelling in or doing business in Europe and so eventually the inevitable clash has come with our

"We were not concerned as a nation in the origin or causes of the war; we are now vitally interested in its results. We cannot stand by and see centuries third of the organized war strength of ever may have gone on in secret in th of progress swept into the dustheap, rights. From the Consolat del Marthat maritime code which regulated sea trade in the middle ages-until today, it has been beyond dispute that the lives a little more than two years from the genro. While admitting that their of neutral passengers, even on the merchantmen of one's enemy, must be protected. This right of our neutral citi- it stood on July 31, 1914, will have been constitutional progress. "The ministers zens, sanctioned by centuries of interna- wiped out. If the war extends into 1917 are above the genro," said the Asahi, tional usage, Germany has trodden down it then will be conducted by what in the "and the genro should not consider that on the plea that it embarrassed her beginning was the unorganized strength they are sitting on the heads of the methods of warfare, just as last August, of the countries engaged. Of this raw ministry. We will go a step further on a similar plea, she trampled on the material Great Britain has commenced and advocate a complete abolition of neutral rights of Belgium. Only the organization on a large scale. The un- the genro conference." forbearance nor our power of self-pro- countries at the outbreak of hostilities as is opinion relative to the result tion, made the loss which we sustained was as follows: less than that of Belgium.

"If the government of the United States is not to omit 'any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty, it stands pledged by this declaration in President Wilson's note of May 13, to the use of force if Germany persists in her attacks upon our citizens traveling

on the high seas. "Under these circumstances, with matters in this condition, what ought we, the American people, to do? What have say: John Hamilton has received direct in the future, their voice is certain to be other neutral nations done when placed from a celebrated kennel in Illinois a in a similar situation? On the news of the invasion of Belgium, the republic of animal is a thoroughbred and handsome Switzerland and the kingdom of Hol- husky with something of a record, her land at once mobilized their troops and father and mother both having been in guarded their borders. Today the fron- service with Peary on his North pole extiers of these little countries are in peditions. She is about a year old and violate, their honor is safe and they as much like a gray timber wolf, in colstand before the nations of the world or, build and actions, as any animal as having done their uttermost to pro- can be.

tect the rights of neutrality. Is our standard of duty different in measure or in kind from that which has guided GENRO IN JAPAN these other neutral countries? Is the FOR BETTER DEFENSE these other neutral countries? Is the right which in our case has been violated less important than the right which in their case was only threatened? They were threatened with trespass upon their territory. With us, over one hundred American lives have been destroyed on the Falaba, the Guiflight and the Lusitania. Assuming that these coun-

> n proportion, as the right which has been infringed was more sacred than their rights which were threatened. "Unfortunately, we have but slender foundations upon which to build a poliy of temperate firmness like that of our fellow-neutrals. Practically not one step has been taken except to advertise to the world our impotence.

tries acted prudently and wisely in pre-

paring to defend their rights by force our obligation is greater than theirs

Mr. Stimson discussed at some length States, urged the training of young men to be officers in volunteer armies, and advocated the preparation with all possible speed of supplies of arms and muaitions. He gave it as his opinion that ngress should now be in extra session 'making up for its failure to heed during regular session the recommendations nade to it by military and naval offiials." In conclusion he said:

"In the face of this great responsi has been seldom tested before, it is time for us to strip off our smug delusions

American Military Men Estimate Available Troops Will Last Three Years.

flicial statement of Premier Asquith power in finance, who is the father o that Great Britain's casualties to date K. Inouye, the Japanese ambassador t mount to 258,000 military experts here Great Britain. gure that the casualties of all the armics involved in the European war total 7,600,000 men. Of this number probably 1,500,000 have been killed, 5,-500,000 wounded and the rest are miss- to lose the friendship of the friendly

nissing are military prisoners. The basic policy towards China. They op statement on Great Britain's losses posed the sending of an ultimatum and shows that there are approximately offered the suggestion that Baron Kato, three soldiers wounded to every one the foreign minister, should go to Peking killed. Military authorities of the Unit- and negotiate with President Yuan Shigoing logic of primitive warfare. Finding force to be the ultimate factor in ber of patients cared for in European the strength of public opinion in ber war, she has declined to recognize any inconvenient restrictions upon the use front front.

ses or methods of warfare. The neu-land's losses are not as great, propor-mands. In the discussion lasting sev other nations the conclusion is reached section five of the original demands were enemy, she has not he sitated to bombard unprotected towns and villages, to are as follows:

are as follows:	
German and Austria	000,000,
Russia	2,500,000
France	1,500,000
Great Britain	250,000
Servia	250,000
Turks, South Africans, East	
Africans, Italians	100,000

Total . Germany, Austria, France, England, conference between the cabinet and th without vital injury to our national Russia, Turkey and Italy has been dis genro, harmony was reached at last and

At this rate of losses-750,000 a month establishments of all these countries as their influence is a stumbling block to width of the Atlantic, not Germany's organized men of war age in the various

Germany	5,580,000
France	4,100,000
Russia	11,900,000
	1,500,000
Italy	240,000
Great Britain	3,700,000
Turkey	2,000,000
- Total	27,520,000

Rapid River (Delta county) advices

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Lightening the Demands on

the military resources of the United their conservative influence which in- of fun. The apparatus consists of stead of more moderate demands.

an ultimatum and of dragging Japan tank. Any person hitting the tarinto a world-wide war. In the cases get three times in succession will be day. Now, a cry is coming up among is usual, the village conneil will conand that the cabinet, constitutionall created and empowered, should be given full authoriy as against a body o genro who have no constitutional stand

The men who curbed the cabinet are s their title implies, all elderly leaders uly four in number, they make up is ishuence what they lack in number First, there is Marshal Prince Aritoms Yamagata, the great authority on the army, and his old friend, Marquis Masyoshi Matsukata, the great Napoleon of Japanese finance. The others are Marshal Prince Iwao Oyama, another great military figure, who also holds th place of lord keeper of the privy seal Washington, June 14. Based on the and Marquis Kaoru Inouye, another According to reliable accounts, the

genro, seeking the higher and lasting interests of the empire, advocated the road idea that Japan should do nothing powers and that self-restraint instead A large part of the men reported as of unrestricted aggresion should be the ferred to the fact that it had already It is generally believed here that Eng- made big concessions in the original de to those conditions China would find n difficulty in accepting. They are reported as insisting that excessive demands b the Japanese at a time when Europ was at war would be interpreted by the world as taking advantage of that war. The Asahi quotes a genro as saying that if Japan was suspected of tyraniz ing over the weal she would never b able to win the confidence of the people According to these figures almost one at home or of the nations abroad. What

a simple calculation reveals that in regime in Japan openly attack the beginning of the war the entire military counsel may be wise they claim that

> the crisis. The press is happy at the avoidance of war but wishes that fewer concessions had been made. They voice the hope that the remaining question which were not pressed for settlement may be taken up at some other time and Japan's influence in China steadily developed until it becomes the predom inating influence. However this may be, it is very clear that the influence of the genro is as strong as ever be fore and that whatever crisis may com heard.

Tarvia for Calumet Road.

terial. It is expected the application will lengthen the life of the road con-

Italians Must Respond; Penalty Severe.

Jail sentences of from three to fifteen years which will not be outlawed until is said. If any man in this or other foreign countries returns to Italy

within thirty years, after refusing to serve in this war, he will be arrested and sentenced by the military authorities. Italians not living in their native and, and owning property in Italy, can be forced to render the service required, or their lands will be confiscated. talking of this edict, however, Duluth Italians say that few men in the Northwest will be affected by this order, as those eligible, for duty so far have shown themselves eager to return and fight, it is declared.

Unique Scheme to Raise Money.

The Red Jocket firemen have adopted discussion by the activity of the genro nament, to be held in Manistique the in the recent crisis between Japan and first week in August. What is known China. While accounts differ as to the as "the African slide" will be installed all agree upon the point that it was outfit in working order promise no end duced modifications in the demands up- | series of steps, at the bottom of which on China at a time when many people is a tank full of water. On the top step were looking for an ultimatum that will be seated some town character, and would be accompanied by harsher in a metal disc which will be used as a target will be a part of the outfit. The firemen will be on hand and sell basethe greatest Japanese trait, the genro balls at the rate of three for a nickel pluckily held to their view-point just The object is to hit the target with the war between Japan and Germany when the steps vanish and the man sitting on they questioned the wisdom of sending top will be given a slide into the water of the German war they were over- given a dollar. The fremen have hopes ridden but in the case of China their of raising nearly enough money to pay wisdom and careful counsel carried the their expenses at the tournament. As

County Gives Good Will Farm \$100.

The Menominee county board regis tered its approval of the work being done at the Good Will farm, near Houghton, when it voted to give \$100 to ward the maintenance of the institution This is the same amount appropriated a year ago. Incidentally, as the board was neeting to take up this question, the number of children at the farm from Menominee county was swelled by three, Two children of William LaFond, a gir aged six and her younger brother, o three years, were taken to the institution. The third child from Menomine ounty is Theodore Olson, five years old.

OPPOSES RE-ARGUMENT OF BECKER MURDER CASE

New York, June 14. A brief oppos ng the application of Charles Becker the former police lieutenant, under sentence of death for instigating the mur der of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, for a re-argument of his case before the court of appeals, was submitted by District Attorney Perkins today. He asfor a re-argument of his case before the triet Attorney Perkins today. He asserted that "this case received every ossible consideration from the court: that nothing was overlooked or misaporehended and that there is no reason or granting a re-argument," A decis



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Brooklyn American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY, American League.

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

Milwankee

Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Federal League. Chicago at Buffalo

St. Paul at Louisville.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

Kansas City at Cleveland.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

New York, 12-5; St. Louis, 7-4. New York, June 14 .- New York went ack into the first division by taking two ames from St. Louis here today. The ond game went ten lunings, Cree,

Batteries: Lowdermilk, Hoch and Severtoid; Keating and Sweeney and Schwert. Two-base hits—Leary and Howard, St. Louis. Three-base hit—Lavan, St. Louis. Home runs—Hartzell and Pipp, New York; C. Walker and Howard, St. Louis. Second game:

R. H. E. Second game:

CONGRESS OF WOMEN OPEN

PEACE HEADQUARTERS.

PEACE HEADQUARTERS.

Amsterdam, May 31.—(Correspondence of the same of the various warring nations, the women constituting these missions will reassemble at Amsterdam and make plans for future

Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, I.

Chicago, 8; Washington, 2,

eventeen of his team's putouts. Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk: Shaw, Gallia, Hooper and Henry and Williams. Two-base hits—Milan and Foster, Wash-manent peace. It is also expected to

St. Louis, June 14.—Three singles and two sacrifice hits in the fourth gave Brook lyn the victory over St. Louis today. In the second Long made St. Louis' tally by making a three-base hit and scoring on a

Cincinnati, 5; New York, 5,

Score:

R. H. B.

New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 5 8 2

Incinnati ... 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 11 0

Batteries: Perritt, Stroud and Meyers
Schneider, Ames, Toney and Clarke, Twoase hits Griffith and Grob, Cincinnati, Chree-base bit-Herzog, Cincinnati,

ned and Philadelphia scored three runs, eteating Pittsburg. Four singles and a out gave the visitors their runs in the leventh. Alexander, who had twelve renth. Alexander, who ikeouts, was effective throughout, R. H. E. Score: hiladelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 ittsburg ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 6 Butteries: Alexander and Killifer; Ma-aux and Gibson. No extra base hits.

Chicag-Boston game postponed; rain.

fren like it: good for all colds, coughs, croup and bronchial affections. Sold

Boston at Chicago.

St. Louis at Newark. Kansas City at Baltimore. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

olneh-hitter, driving in the winning run. The first game was a slugging match, the Cankees piling up an early lead at the Yankees piling up an early lead at the expense of Lowdermilk kand Hoch. Home runs were a feature, six men hitting for the circuit in both games.

Boston ... .0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 x - 4 10 1
Batteries: Mitchell, Harstad and O'Neill;
Wood and Cady. Two-base hit—Gardner,
Boston. Three-base hit—Jackson, CleveManus, of Amsterdam, assistant secreing a permanent conference of neutral

ington; Fonraier, Chicago, Three-b bits-Foster and Moeller, Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, L.

Cincinnati, June 14.- New York and Cinmusti battled for ten innings here today and when darkness ended the game the ore was tied, 5 to 5. Cincinnati ob-ned an early lend by batting Perritt selv, but Strond pitched effectively after entered the box.

Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, L.

Pirtsburg, June 14.—A pitchers' battle ctween Alexander and Mamaux ended in be eleventh today when the latter weak-

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 2, Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2, Cleveland, 3; Kansas City, 5, Indianapolis, 2; Milwankee, 3, the seventh because of rain. Called

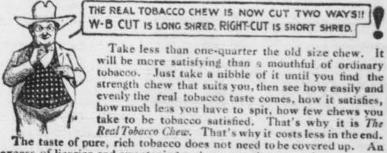
### THE GOOD JUDGE HEARS OF CONVERTS)

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CONGRESS OF WOMEN OPEN

Jane Addams, of Chicago, has been made meeting in Amsterdam to make plans Boston, 4: Cleveland, t.

Boston, June 14.—Wood pitched in his old time form today and Boston defeated Cleveland. Graney's single after Jackson had tripled scored the visitors' only run.

Boston, 4: Cleveland, t.

president of the organization, which is to be known as "The International Condone, however. Miss Jane Addams, Miss Chrystal Macmillan, Fraulein Lida Augusta Heymann, of Berlin, and probably tary. The purpose of the permanent nations to urge peace. organization is to urge the adoption o Philadelphia, June 14. Battery and fielding errors gave Detroit a victory over Philadelphia today. Coveleskie held the locals to three hits. Schang had his hand hurt by a foul off Kavanaugh's bat and gave way to McAvoy. It was his third in jury this season.

R. H. E. The plan of continuous mediation without armistice, which was adopted by the congress, and which has been set forth in a pamphlet written by Miss Julia Grace Wales, delegate to the congress from the University of Wisconsin, and

as the present war shall last, for the purpose of continuous and independent hits with bases on balls today and won mediation, with or without armistice from Washington. The hitting of Fournier and Foster and the fielding of Collins and Fournier featured. The latter made conference is the fournier featured. simultaneously, to the warring powers what it considers reasonable propos tions, based on principles regarded as seek by the method of submitting s multaneous stanning proposals to the belligerents, as well as by inviting suggestions from them, some basis of settlement of existing hostilities which tickling and relieves the racking, tiring might appeal to all as worthy of consideration

and bronchial affections. Sold Every On the completion of the work of the where,

Rail and La ke

UNEMPLOYMENT SMALL.

London, May 31 .- The percentage of memployed union workmen is the lowest in twenty-five years in Great Britain, from the University of Wisconsin, and according to the Board of Trade Labor

Increases in wages amounting to nearly \$65,000 a week have been granted since the war, but this is spread over the pay of 193,000 workers.

During the past April there were forconference is to consider and submit, ty-four trade disputes involving over 10,000 workers, as against the 211,200 workers involved in disputes during the same month a year ago.

> TO SLEEP WELL IN SUMMER. Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup

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Cast Its Influence in Favor of China.

Tokio, May 31 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The status of the genro or elder statesmen in modern a novel scheme to raise money for their Japan has been brought into passionate expenses at the upper peninsula tourway in which the genro interfered at on street corners for the amusement of the last moment in the Chinese situation | the public, and those who have seen the

With a tenacity, which is, perhaps, as they did before the outbreak of the baseball, and when this is accomplished Japan has outgrown their ministrations

war was averted. Advocates of a more constitutional

Opinion as to the genro is divided just

### Upper Peninsula

An order has been placed by Calume ownship for 10,000 gallons of tarvis road dressing to be applied to Re-Jacket road and the main thoroughfar between Red Jacket and Laurium. Th highway, which probably carries a heavier traffic than any other road in the Calumet district, was re-surfaced with macadam last fall. The tarvia road dressing will act as a binder to prevent dust and to solidify and harden the ma-

1945, have been threatened for Italians who do not answer the colors, say Duluth advices, Rumors that the Italian government, in connection with the recent mobilization order, had issued an edict stating that failure to observe the call to arms would be severely punished have been circulated and were verified unofficially by prominent members of the Italian colony. Paragraph 145 of the military code of Italy provides for the punishment of men eligible for military duty who do not report for service in a war, following the issuance of a mobilization order, and this rule will, it is declared, be strictly adhered to in the present struggle. Officers, sub-officers, corporals and privates alike are affected,

### The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

Condense: from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

I VSOURCES: Loans, Discounts and Bonds .....\$758,694.88 Banking House ..... 15,000.00 Overdrafts ..... Cash Resources ..... 185,654.86

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 Paid
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 Dividends Unpaid
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 Deposits
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# SLEEPER TO RUN

Bad Axe Man Will Enter G. O. P. Race, Says a Close Friend.

Detroit, Mich., June 14.-Albert E Sleeper, of Bad Axe, former state treasurer, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor next year, according to a very close personal and political friend.

"Ever since the defeat of Chase Os- part of the lower peninsula. born for governor Mr. Sleeper has been besieged by demands from all over the



LESUIE CARTER IN "DU BARRY," TO BE PRESENTED AT THE Pills tone up tired and diseased kidneys,

state that he announce his willingne to accept the Republican nomination for governor," said Sleeper's friend. "He has steadfastly refused to consent here tofore, but I am in a position to know hat he would consider the matter fa erably at the present time.

"To my mind there is no better pros pect for the task of opposing Governor Ferris or whomsoever the Democrat ominate in the next election than Mr Sleeper. His record as state treasure will stand him in good stead. He placed and family, of North Pine street. the state treasurer's office on a busine basis, and won highest praise all over the state. He was state senator for hi

district for two terms. "Mr. Sleeper is favorably known all over the state. He has banks and extensive business interests in nearly every

"He is a 'dry' man personally, but do not know that he has ever made atter politically.

Other candidates for the nomination, other avowed or discussed as such, are Fred C. Martindale and A. J. Groesbeck. of Detroit; Lieutenant Governor L. D. Dickson; Gerrit J. Dickema, of Holland: William S. Linton of Saginaw: Augustus . Carton, secretary of the public donain commission, and Chase S. Osborn

Politicians have figured that Osborn, or the "dry" support and that efforts son's classes will be given Thursday yould be made to have Lieutenant Governor Dickinson, a "dry" leader, stand for renomination to his present office. Sleeper's entry in the race undoubtedly would disturb these plans.

### CHAPLIN COMEDY TODAY.

Charles Chaplin will be seen this afternoon and evening at Ishpeming theater in "The Jitney Elopement," in two the Lady Reformer," a Vitagraph commatinee will be given at 4 o'clock,

TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH. The kidneys are the great health prervers. Rheumatism, backache, headhe, sore muscles, stiff joints come when the kidneys are out of order and fail to properly filter the blood. Foley Kidney LYRIC THEATER WEDNESDAY AND banish backache and stop sleep disturb-THURSDAY IN SIX ACTS. | ing bladder troubles. Sold Everywhere.

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### Ishpeming Department

### PLUTO POWDER PLANT | CENTRAL COLLEGE GOES INTO COMBINE

Works South of Winthrop Have Been Purchased by the Aetna Explosive Company.

The Pluto Powder company, which ms been operating the plant south of the Winthrop location for the past eight which a few months ago took over the Aetna Powder company of Chicago, the Keystone National Powder plant at Emporium, Pa., and the Jefferson Powler company's works at Birmingham, Ala. The Aetna Explosive company is low the second largest concern manuacturing explosives in this country. The DuPont Powder company is th

So far as is known here, there will be ut a few changes in the working staff. V. W. Van Brunt, who has been super ntendent of the works, will remain in hat position. C. A. Bigelow has reeived notice that he is to be made asstant general superintendent, with eadquarters in New York, Mr. Bige w came here about two and one-hall ears ago to take the superintendency of the plant, and he was transferred t he position formerly held by R. L. ilas, following his resignation. Mr Van Brunt has been in charge of the vorks since that time.

Mr. Bigelow, who has made many riends in Ishpeming during the com aratively short time he has lived here spects soon to be called to New York assume the duties of his new posiion, but he said yesterday that his family will likely remain here for a

The Pluto Powder company was organized a short time before the plant ere was built, and its business has grown rapidly during the past few years. Between ninety and 100 men are now employed and a good-sized of fice force is required. The company has office quarters in the Sellwood block occupying rooms extending the entire front of the building on the south side Frank Johnson, who has been em-ployed in the office here for a few years past, was a short time ago transferred to the company's Duluth sales office.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson is here from ron River, on a visit to relatives. The members of the Luncheon club vere entertained Saturday by Mrs. It.

J. G. Johnson has taken a position i the repair department of the Forell Auto Sales company.

George L. Woodworth, the well known nining man, came over from the Me minee range yesterday.

Harold Eger has returned from Madion, Wis., where he has been attendng the Wisconsin university

The owner of a key for a Yale lock found last week at the carnival grounds. can recover it by calling at The Mining

Journal office. Mrs. E. E. Scribner will soon move from the corner of Ely and Oak streets to the flat in Dr. E. G. Robbins' dwell

ing on North Oak street. Mrs. Rose B. Eichler, of Cleveland arrived in the city yesterday to spend the summer with her son, C. H. Eichler

The council meet this morning at o'clock as a board of review and will be n session the greater part of the week eviewing the assessment roll prepared has ever visited Haileybury,' was the

by William Trebilcock, the city assessor Norman P. Coulman left Saturday for his home in Toronto, Ont., after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett of East Terrace street. Mrs. any statement as to his views on the Coulman will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews lef Sunday evening for Madison, Wis. where they will attend the graduation of their daughter, Louise W., who has peen a student in the University of Wisconsin for the past three years.

Eleven members of Mrs. George Voc ker's 1914-'15 music classes gave an en joyable recital at her home Friday even The program included twenty he again enters the race, will bid number. The final recital of this sea

The Ishpeming ski club will meet this ening at the clubhouse. What steps will be taken to repair the ski slide caffold, toppled over in the windstorm o come up.

The gray hound owned by Thomas Walters, Jr., was killed Friday evening by a motorcyclist, who was speeding reels. It is said to be one of Chaplin's through North Oak street. The dog was very funniest pictures. Other pictures in the street opposite the house when in the program will be "Mr. Jarr and the motorcycle came along. The rider was driving so fast that taose who could not recognize him, nor could they get a glimpse of the number on the motorcycle.

New York team was Augustson and Paul railway. inen, Polki and Hilonen.

### CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

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# HONORS M. M. ALLEN

Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity Bestowed Upon Ishpeming Clergyman.

Rev. M. M. Allen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has been honored by Class Poem. the board of trustees of Central college, or nine years, has been absorbed by the Danville, Ky., who have conferred upon Ella Mae Eldred, Maude Leuticia Miner Actna Explosive company of New York, him the honorary degree of doctor of Class Will. Rev. Allen was graduated from the

college in 1884. His father was also a graduate of the institution, and the de gree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him by the college board when he was about the same age as Rev. Allen

Notification of the board's action by Dr. W. A. Granfield was accompanie y a letter from an old friend of Rev Allen's at college, congratulating him. Dr. Granfield, who took charge of th ollege on the 5th, of this month, re signed from Carroll college, Wankesha Wis., to accept the presidency. His letter to Rev. Allen is as follows:

June, 11th., 1915. "Rev. M. Marshall Allen, D. D.,

"Ishpeming, Mich. "My dear Dr. Allen: It gives m great pleasure to inform you that the oard of trustees of Central University n session here on June 9th. conferred and bestowed upon you the honorary de gree of Doctor of Divinity,

"I want to extend to you my sincere good wishes and congratulation upo this honor so worthily bestowed. formal certificate of the same will be sent at an early date.

"I am just taking up my work here ear or more, and that he expects to at the college, and have been received e back at frequent intervals on busi- with a spirit of enthusiasm that has been very gratifying indeed. We are all very hopeful for the future growth of this college. "I shall hope for the pleasure of :

personal acquaintance and friendship "Very sincerely, "W. A. Granfield, President."

### STRUCK BY A HAMMER.

Tippett in Hospital as Result of Fracas at Carnival Grounds.

Herbert Tippett, of North Lake struck by a hammer thrown at Alex Thibedeau, of North Lake, Saturday afternoon by the proprietor of a conceson with the Nat Reiss shows, is at the Ishpeming hospital. One rib is broken. The owner of the concession left the grounds directly after the affair. Nat prictor of the carnival con pany; has been made the defendant in ; criminal action, but declares he does not know the man who attacked Thibedeau; that he merely charged him for the con cession privilege and did not inquire hi name, Mr. Reiss will be here June 22 to answer the charge adorraling desperson who saw the quarrel. Thibedeau and the owner of the concession-pagport d gambling game—had a dispute which ided in blows. Seizing a hammer, th carnival man, it is said, threw, it a Thibedeau, but the hammer struck Tip-

### CONSERVATORY PLAYERS.

#### Canadian Paper Endorses Attraction That Will Be Seen at Chautauqua.

After a recent appearance at Cobalt ont., the Daily Nugget of that city said of the Conservatory Players, on the attractions at the Chautauqua Ishpeming next month:

"The best talent of its nature that omment on every side about the Con ervatory Players who delighted owded house at the assembly ball he Haileybury High school last even ig. The house was packed to capacity while chairman of the board, George mith, acted as chairman for the ever

ng and introduced the artists. Four artists are included in the toung troupe. Miss Dot Fay Trott is torough musician with a splendid se rano voice, an accomplished pianist an olinist. Miss Lobb possesses a wonder ul contralto voice, while other selection y her included readings and piano elections. Edward Coleman is an in strumental soloist. Baldy Strang, the other member of the Players, is a tenor and impersonator, while his Scotch g-pipes, were greatly appreciated. "The program rendered

ertists included instrumental quarters and solos, vocal quartets, duets and solos, vocal quartets, duets and solos, vocal quarters, duets and solos of the solos s and other selections."

#### SEE GLORIOUS COLORADO EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

Are you going this summer to the California Expositions? If so, you should make the journey by way of edy, and the Hearst-Selig News. A came to the street upon hearing the dog Denver and Colorado Springs and visit the magnificent mountain sights easily accessible from these two cities. Your Colorado sight-seeing over, you can con The New York Giants won a well tinue on through to the Coast, to either 12 played game of baseball from the Cleve-San Francisco, Los Angeles or San 🔯 land team at Union park Sunday, by Diego, or you can stop over and see the a score of 7 to 5. The score was a tie, attractions of Salt Lake City, and if de and 5, in the ninth inning, but the sired, make a side trip to Yellowstone ame went two extra innings, the New National Park. This arrangement is York team making two runs in its made possible for you through the serhalf of the eleventh. The battery for the | vice of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Carlson, and for the Cleveland nine Al- "The Colorado Special" and "The Colorado Express"-are operated through with the Union Pacific railroad. You can return direct from California

f you desire, but for a few dollars more you can see the beautiful Pacific north coast, thence journey on "the Olympian," through the heart of three vast mountain chains. This delightful jour-FOR SALE-Five-room house and lot at new will amply repay the few extra 524 D street, Junction. Inquire at 363 dollars that it costs.

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#### CLASS DAY PROGRAM. Members of Senior Class of High School Entertain This Evening.

The class day exercises of the senior lass of the Ishpeming high school will o'elock, in the auditorium of the high school. At 3 o'clock tomorrow after roon, on the high school lawn, the graduates will sing their class song, plant the ivy and listen to the ivy ora-tion, which will be delivered by Ruth

The program for this evening is as High School Song.

Faculty Notes. Adelard Benjamin Cousineau.

Agnes Germaine Harrington.

Dewey Urquhart. Vocal Solo, "A Voice Is Calling" .. Tate Edna Catherine McNeeley.

Class Statistics. Arnold Rudolph Henrickson. lass Prophecy Magnhild E. Okesson, Mabel Richards, Lisabeth Brecken.

Harry Bottrell, martette, "Gypsy Trail" Andrew Johnson, Walter Larson, Theodore Magnuson, Clifford Gustafson.

Presentation of the Class Memorial. William Toy. President's Address John Holburn Bryden.

# MINING CASE IS

Dispute Over Property Under Lease by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Comes to End.

The legal tangle over the land and fee of the Carpenter and Neely properties, on the Menominee range, the former of which is under lease to the Hollister Mining company and the latter to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, has been settled out of court. The Cleveland-Cliffs company started work at the Neely property more than a year ago, and operations have been confined prin ipally to development work,

Ben C. Neely, formerly of Negaunce who has lived at Crystal Falls for some years, owns the fee and it is expected that he and the parties interested in the Carpenter will make big money out of their holdings, as it is known that both ing in the exemplification of the first | concluded a disastrous engagement tracts contain good sized ore bodies. The Diamond Drill had the following reference to the case:

terest in the mining estate of 1,357 icres of land located in Crystal Falls nd Mastodon townships, this county center mine, operated by the Holli ter Mining company, and the Neely prop erty, under lease to the Cleveland-Cliff's

"By the terms of settlement, Carpenter's title to the disputed interest is confirmed. Ben C. Neely, of this city, is an equal, partner of Mr. Car center in this case. Attorney Chas Watson, of this city, represente Mr. Carpenter, and Attorneys G. B Empson of Gladstone, S. M. Mathew of Escanaba and W. H. Quarles of Mil wankee, represented Miss Holt."

### SEVERAL TEAMS ENTERED. Many Upper Peninsula Pythian Lodge.

Will Compete at Menominee.

James A. Blackney, recording secr tary of Zenith lodge, Knights of Py thias, has received a copy of the progrant for the five days meet of the Pythians of the upper peninsula at Me comince next week. Tuesday, the open ing day, will be taken up principally with registering the delegates, recep tion to visiting members, addresses of welcome by President Wilson, of the Pythian league, and Mayor Marshall B. Lloyd of Menominee, and responses

by members of the society. The Soo and Ishpeming teams will exemplify the Knight rank degree on Tuesday evening and the Ishpeming team will work again Wednesday even-

### The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts .... Banking House .... 35,410.12 Other Real Estate ... 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange .. 211,538.74

LIABILITIES: Capital .... \$ 100,000.00 Circulation.. ..... 96,600.00 Deposits .... 1,386,505.30 Reserved for Interest 1,274.90 1,274.90 Reserved for Taxes ... Reserved for Discount on J. S. honds . . . . 4,500.00

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### Ishpeming Theatre TODAY

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TOMORROW LILLIAN RUSSELL in "Wildfire" The Great Race Play, in 5 Parts. Matinee at 4 -- five and ten cents.

The teams entered in the contests, be- nee next week and there will be other sides Ishpeming, are the Soo, Crystar attractions, including band concerts, "The case of Frederic I. Carpenter vs. Falls, Escanaba Iron Mouatain, Her- Pythian picnics, field day sports, auto

Ishpeming last week, will be in Menomiber of Pythians from Wisconsin plan to

# Lyric Theatre

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Wednesday and Thursday (Matinee Thursday)

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#### Markets

STANDARD ISSUES IGNORED: THE LOW-PRICED SPECIALTIES GIVEN SUPPORT AT NEW YORK.

New York, June 14.-Low-priced specialties in which public support has at no time been keen were the features of today's market, to the neglect of standard stocks. In fact, with the exception of United States Steel the usual leaders dropped into the background, even the erstwhile "war contract" issues being relatively inactive and heavy.

Issues like United States Reduction, Federal Mining, Vulcan Detinning, Granby Mining and others in the same class attracted speculative attention by their temporary gains of three to rourteen points. Sugar shares were up three points on increased foreign demand. Coppers were backward, despite reported sales of the refined metal at 201/2 cents for domestic consumption, with the new high price of eight cents for lead. Railroad stocks were variable when not |

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., June 14.-The market for coppers today was of a negative character, with some easing of prices in sympathy with the decline in New York. Cranby was the feature in the early dealings, rising to 91%. Copper at London was up one pound, fifteen shillings. This steady advance in the ! price of the metal is the groundwork for a better copper share market. Electrolic copper is selling at 20½ cents and looks higher. Greene-Cananea was a feature in the stock market, advancing from 37 to 38¼. Private advices from Bisbee said: "Green will resume shor ly." If allowed to work to capacity for a few months, Greene will earn large New York market experienced a selling wave, causing recessions of two to three points, this did not spread to the coppers to any great extent. These reac tions give good opportunities to buy stocks. J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices in the markets as

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### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 14.—Prospects of better weather for the Kansas harvest and therefore a quicker movement of the new erop brought about a fall in the price of wheat today, notwithstanding an upturn at the start. Quotations closed heavy, Final prices: July wheat, 105%; September wheat, 103; July corn, 75; September corn, 74%; July oats, 45%; September oats, 401/4.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 14.—Butter, steady; creameries, 23@27 cents. Eggs, higher; receipts, 20,436 cases; at mark, cases included, 16@171/2 cents; ordinary firsts 16@16½; firsts, 17¼@½. Poultry, alive, steady; fowls, 13½ cents.

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### Mining News

CONSOLIDATED COPPERMINES.

The Consolidated Coppermines com pany has under consideration several plans for raising \$1,000,000 to carry or development work. This company ha now been in existence for more than a year, having been organized to acquir control of the Giroux, Chainman, Cop permines and several other companies in Nevada. Its chief drawback since or ganization has been the lack of proper financing. Thomas F. Cole was th prime mover in the organization of th company, while W. B. Thompson also played an important part. New lifhas been instilled into the management 115 of 1.60 through the election of John T. Mor50 of 60 row and Edwin F. Kellogg to the dihas been instilled into the managemen rectorate to succeed Charles N. Rand who resigned several months ago, and E. T. Tefft. Mr. Rand, the first president of the corporation, has lately been succeeded in that position by Charles H. Boynton, after several months in which the company had no president. President Boynton says that the "revo lution now being made in the treatment of copper ores makes it but an act of wisdom to withhold decision re garding the erection or enlargement of plants until the result of experimental work now being conducted has brought better knowledge on the subject." Gen eral Manager Gray says that ore re serves have been materially increased during the year. The tonnage he places as 25,401,309 tons of L31 per cent. ore. of 1.10 per cent. copper ore and 7,437,-108 tons of 1.01 per cent., partly developed. The old Coppermines property

year to warrant the erection of a 5 000-ton mill. The balance sheet as Dec. 31, 1914, shows bills and account receiveable of \$230,013, and notes and accounts payable of \$343,201. The deficit for the year 1914 was \$104,651.

### "KING OF YPRES."

Dunkirk, France, May 31,-The story of the British private who made himself King of Ypres after the first bombardment of that city last November, is be ing told at British headquarters.

When Ypres was bombarded in No vember, the British withdrew their troops from the town, but did not remove th givil population. There was one British private who did not leave with the rest. for he was asleep in a cellar. Next morning he awoke to find Ypres without inv authority, and not liking that con lition of affairs, he set about governing

He kept the citizens under an iron dis ipline, had looters shot at sight, and though himself inclined to the bottle prevented drunkenness in others, The inhabitants called him the Kin of Ypres, but his kingship lasted only for a week. He was arrested by a British officer and sent before a court-

martial. The court-martial duly tried him ound that his efforts in the cause of order had been good, and forgave him for his other delinquencies.

JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED.

There is an old saying that "There is a remedy for every ill.." It is sometimes years before you find the remedy exact ly suited to your case. Mrs. Rachel Of this Circux contains 16,952.898 tons Cribley, Beaver Dam, Ohio, was sick for two years with stomach trouble and constipation. She writes, "My neighbors spoke so enthusiastically of Chamber he gives 1.011,304 tons of 1.02 per cent, Jain's Tablets that I procured a bottle partially developed. Shipments of ore of them. A few days' treatment con under the contract with Nevada Con- vinced me that they were just what solidated have been resumed. Mr. Gray needed. I continued to use them for believes that development work should several weeks and they cured me." For add sufficient tonnage within the next sale by All Dealers.

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### Negaunee Department

### NEGAUNEE PLAYER IN BOX FOR GWINN

'Red'' Collins Largely Responsible for 10 to 4 Victory Over Munising.

"Red" Collins, of this city, a former igh school pitcher, put up a line game unday when he pitched the Gwinn eam to a victory over Munising by a 10 to 4 score. Gwinn's victory was due mostly to Collins' good work in the box. He came back to form in fine style etting the Munising batters down with nly four scratch hits.

The Gwinn players, on the other and, made short work of three of the dunising pitchers. Everett Burge ormerly of this city, was in the box for he first five innings, and he allowed ive hits. Towards the close of the fift! nning, he lost control of the ball and and to be taken out. Godney, who re lieved him, was knocked out of the box after three innings, and one hit was nade off of King, who pitched the final nning. Four errors by Gwinn player. gave Munising two runs, and the Munis ng men made three errors. Gwinn made nine hits, and Collins struck out thireen batters.

The Gwinn team will play the Maructte City team at Marquette Sunday and the Munising nine will probably ge o Gwinn for a return contest on the following Sunday. Collins will play with Gwinn for the remainder of the

Gwinn lines up as follows: "Bill' Dabb, catcher; "Ked" Collins, pitcher Sather, first base; "Diamond Ed' Haglund, second base; "Froggie Messier, third base; "Niagara" Kuder short stop; "Hub", Rolare, left field; Arthur Berryman, center field, and Vic or Laundry, right field.

The team is one of the fastest that as ever been organized in the Swanzey listrict. Besides Sather there are three ood first baseman on the clus Dabb, who is now catching, is one of the best first base players in the coun ty. He played several games in that sition with the Negaunce league team ast season. "Hub" Robare is another good first baseman, and he is also a val table man in the outfield. Haghind, a former Ishpeming league player, can be lepended upon to fill any position in the infield. He is a fast fielder and strong thrower and is also fast on the Kuder is the oldest player on the club and has had considerable minor this city, was a member of the fast Negaunce team in the Marquette and Delta County league. With Berryman, Laundry and Sather, he can be used lodge of the city went to Marquette behind the bat. Del Laneville is avail- last evening to attend the Flag Day exible as an extra pitcher.

Last season Gwinn defeated many o he fast teams in the upper peninsula, neluding Gladstone and Rapid River.

### IMPORTANT ORE SALES.

Although it has not been officially announced at Republic, it is reported from that place that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, which operates the Republic mine, has made important sales of Republic mine ore. The company, it is thought, will commence shortly to move tis, Main street, who will undergo an the large stockpiles which have accumulated at the mines. It is said that the orders call for between 100,000 and 150, 000 tons and that a considerable part of the tonnage will be hoisted from the nine. A few additional men, former employes of the company, have been given employment during the last few weeks and it is thought that the forces will be further increased as the work

### LOCAL LACONICS.

H. F. McGomen is here from Detroit on a few days' business visit. Charles Brady, of Escanaba, visite

with friends in the city Sunday. Charles Taylor will lear tomorroy by boat from St. Ignace for Detroit.

Harold Langsford has taken a positio is barber with Clarence Donnithorne. F. G. Barnhardt, of Escanaba, was a Negaunce business visitor yesterday.

E. M. Stensrud, of Michigamme, was a business caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. August Olson is having a new roof built on her house on Case street. The employes of the Oliver Iron Min

vesterday. The exterior of S. S. Thomas' meat market and grocery store is being re- rac ecorated

ing company's Queen mine were paid

Mrs. George Bennett, of Champion was a visitor with wiends in the city

Miss Alma Bellstrom spent yesterday at Marquette, visiting with celatives and friends

Miss Clara LaMer, the nurse, has re urned from Marquette, where she spent the past few weeks. Mrs. George J. Haupt and daughter, Hazel, will leave tomorrow morning for

boat trip to Detroit. The work of remodeling the basement of the Swedish Mission church, Bluff street, has been started.

Dan Shea arrived home yesterday rom Escanaba, where he spent a fev days visiting with relatives.

John Rudness has completed the buildng of a porch at the residence of Anrew Overlos on Case street. Bob Larson has returned to his home

it Marquette, after a few days' visit ere with relatives and friends. Joe Peterson, of Maple Ridge, has sole John Hill, of Ishpeming, the 120-acre farm of H. Harlow at Lathrop.

Charles Laity has taken the leadershi of the Negaunee City band, succeeding Richard Goldsworthy, who has gone to Ironwood. Mr. Laity is a first-class mu sician and has been a member of the organization for the past twenty-eight

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

Saturday evening and will give a con G. L. Kuhlman is having one of his wellings on Pioneer avenue repaired. John Rudness is doing the work.

Mrs. William Edwards and daughter, Dorothy, are here from Duluth, to spend he summer visiting with relatives. Martin Behner, of Milwaukee, the

wellknown candy salesman, was in the ity yesterday, calling on his trade. Mareus C. McNabb returned to hi nome Sunday evening, after spending everal days here visiting with hi folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitto, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hawke, have returned to their home at

Samuel Bishop, who has charge of the ock quarry for Durocher & Son, at Marquette, spent yesterday here visiting with his family Edward O'Donoghue will leave today

or Fond du Lac, Wis., where he will the form of government, it put down spend the remainder of the summer, in black and white the principles to isiting with relatives. Mrs. Herman C. Wagner and daughter. Ann, arrived home from the copper coun-

try Sunday evening, after a visit of sev-Mrs. O. B. Fuller, of Lausing, wife of the auditor general, will arrive here comorrow to spend a few days as the

uest of C. L. Sporley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jandron and son, Clement, arrived home yesterday morn ing from a few days' visit with relatives,

and friends at Superior and Duluth. Mrs. L. N. Lanthier and daughters Viola and Dorothy, and son, Earl, re turned to their home Sunday evening after a visit with Negaunee relatives.

Miss Hilda Rautio, of Palmer, had

eg fractured at that place Friday aft

rnoon, when she was struck by the bell at the schoolhouse, which fell from the belfry. Mrs. Peter Christiansen, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Rasnussen, for the past few days, left yes

mark, Wis. A new telegraph switch board and ew cables leading from the poles near the depot are being installed at the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway's passenger depot.

terday morning for her home at Den-

Mrs. H. A. Miller, who has been visit. Kearney and Horton Ask Man ing with her son, E. A. Miller, principal at the high school, for the past few weeks, departed last evening for her home t Columbus, O.

Andrew Lindquist has completed shingling the roof and making other eague experience. Messier, formerly of repairs to Joseph E. Suess' residence on Case street. Green asphalt shingles by Lansing attorneys asking the su were used on the house. Thirty-five members of the Elks why a writ of mandamus should not the state board of auditors to show cause

last evening to attend the Flag Day ex- Members Kearney and Horton, state tax ercises held by the Marquette Elks. The Negaunce men made the trip in auto- 500 instead of the annual salary of \$2. Walter Sterling arrived home yesters marks the beginning of a case which will

lay from Ann Arbor, where he is a test the claim of the two tax commissionstudent at the University of Michigan, ers that they are entitled to receive, a to spend the summer vacation here does the other member of the commis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. sion, Orlado F. Barnes, an annual salar; Sterling Miss Ina Atkin, visiting nurse for the

Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, left yesterday for Ann Arbor. She accompanied Alfred Curtis, son of T. T. Curoperation at the University hospital. Alee Fredrickson, who spent a week here visiting with his folks, has re-turned to Wakefield, where he is employed by the Wakefield Iron company. and Norton resigned. They were out of He was accompanied by his brothers, Jonas and David, who will spend the

Births recorded in the city yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Koivu, 506 ment. Then the state board of auditor-W. Iron street, a daughter; Mr. and acting on the advice of the attorney Mrs. Louis Terzaghi, Patch location, a general, refused to pay the advanced son; Mr. and Mrs. William Worth, Cor- salary. nishtown location, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavallo, E. Lincoln street, t son; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur Smith, 221 Case street, a daughter, and 1909 allows them the increase, while the Rev. and Mrs. Frank V. Kava, Mitchell, attorney general contends just the op-

MAGNA CHARTA GRANTED BRITONS 700 YEARS AGO

Today is the seven hundredth anniverary of the granting of the "Magna Charta," the cradle of English liberties, and the first semblance of written constitution in the history of the English

The history of the grant of this ncient document is interesting. King John had through a series of peculiar FRENCH FACTORY MAKE icidents progresed a long way toward n absolute monarchy, which was antagonistic to the barons and people of Britain. The fact that Richard I, who eigned for ten years, had been in his the French lines near Rheims is located ingdom but five months throughout his the largest bomb factory in France, or entire reign, had left certain ministers England. It turns out seven thousand charge of the kingdom. The crusading devices for use in trench warfare, expedition of Richard, which resulted, lisastrously, and the heavy ransom. which was forced from the English by the archduke of Austria after the capture of Richard on his way home, was drain on the English treasury. The system of taxation became direct, and the people were made to suffer greatly the rulers of the island kingdom. Privileges were sold, and other abuses

#### Barons and Bishops Meet. The last vestiges of feudalism, which

after all was a sort of contract between vassal and ruler, by which the former was to give services in return for protection and other privileges, was disappearing under the rule of John. Finaly the barons and bishops of the kingom could stand it no longer. They were tired of asking for a return of the laws of Henry II, and determined on more drastic action. A great meeting of the barons was held by the justicars of the kingdom, and a plan of action determined. John determined to oppose any action of the barons. But the populace of London, which was the most oppressed of any in the island, sided

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and it is still regarded as the foundation

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finally forced to accept it. The fact that

the charter had been wrung by fore

from the king, and not granted freely

was a sign to the English that the

people, after all, and not the ruler of

the nation, was the real power, and that

is the fundamental idea in the govern-

SALARY CASE IS

ment of that nation and of our own

damus Compelling the State

to Pay Them.

Lausing, Mich., June 14.-A petition

has been filed with the supreme court

as fixed by the legislature of 1913,

Says Constitution Allows Incrase.

The contention of the attorneys have

ing the case is that the constitution of

That the language of the state con

show they are not entitled to the in

crease. The news has been heralded

over the state that the commissioner

are not entitled to the increase, becaus-

the attorney general so ruled. The at-

say there is no case upholding such

conclusion and it is up to the suprem-

Boulogne, May 31,- (Correspondence

Among the newer bombs being manu-

of the Associated Press.) - Close behind

7,000 BOMBS DAILY.

court apparently to render its decision

torneys representing the commissione

TAKEN TO COURT

called the "cradle of English liberty

The articles were drawn up and signed

by all concerned on the field of Runny mede. From the great length of the document it became known as the "Great Charter." It was famous for nore than its size, however. While **Cut Flowers** did not really embrace anything new i which the barons were fighting. It was the first clear statement of the funda-DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES mental law of the land. It was some TULIPS thing which future kings could have pointed out and which they could adopt

of all rights in that country. One o the great principles in the charter **Potted Plants** which is still followed in this country and has found a place in our own con stitution, is the right of trial by jury and the guarantee of justice. Though John and other kings often re-

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with a charge which rips open the greucommissioners, an annual salary of \$3,ade and frees a liquid chemical similar in general nature to the laughing-gas 500 now paid. The filing of the papers used by dentists. Visitors to the factory are taken to an experimental trench close at hand and given an illustration of the effect which the explosion of one of these bombs has on a group of soldiers. To show that the gas has no unpleasant after-effects, a squad of soldiers The history of the case is well known s sent into a trench in which a specimen The legislature of 1913 passed an act bomb has been thrown. The effect of increasing the salaries of the tax comthe fumes is to bring water to the eyes missioners from \$2,500 to \$3,500 annualin such quantities that the occupants of Member Barnes was the only one the trench would be quite incapable of whose term expired and he received the defending themselves for several minincrease after the appointment last utes. Using a weapon would be out of January. The two remaining commisthe question. The pricking sensation in sioners were forced to work for \$1,000 the eyes is not pleasant, but it is not less per year. Both Members Kearney painful and the effects completely wear off in a quarter of an hour. The first effect of the gas is to throw the occureappointed both, the senate confirmed pants of the trench into a fit of violent their appointment and the secretary of laughter, their eyes meantime stream state issued a certificate of appoint-

ing with tears. It is along this section of the front that the Germans have brought into action the largest variety of chemical missles, including, it is alleged, ether bombs, gas bombs and bombs containing inflammable liquids. Against these the French are developing a variety of missles the contents of which aim, not at killing the enemy in ways prohibited by The Hague conventions, but merely at placing him out of the fighting for a

stitution does not specify what form limited space of time. of appointment, but limits an increase The most common type of trench morof salary after appointment, is the tar manufactured in this factory is the contention of the tax commissioners' at crapouillot, or "little frog," so called on torneys. The claim is advanced in the account of its squat, frog-like appearbrief filed by the commissioners that ance. It is frequently made out of the there is not a single case that will enemy's shrapnel cases.

Other engines of war which are being made are entapults, arquebuses, and arbalests, which have the advantage of throwing the'r explosive missle without making any revealing noise of discharge. The factory workmen are all soldiers and receive only soldiers' pay. Their hours are the longest compatible with efficiency. There is no time lost through lrink, for the supply of alcoholic liquor o soldiers has been made a serious ofense throughout the zone of the army. CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS UN-EQUALED.

Mrs. Rose Green, Wabash, Ind., writes, Recently I used two bottles of Chamof Henry II, his predecessor, and also bombs of all varieties every day, as well berlain's Tablets and found them splenis younger brother, John, in complete as a variety of trench mortars and other did for stomach trouble and constipation. In fact, I have never seen their equal." Sold by All Dealers.



In a writ filed yesterday with County

ders the treasurer to deliver a license t

\$500 fee. Mr. McFarlane planned to take over the business of Christ A.

Johnson, who for one year had a saloot

in the township, but when he applied

for his license, after his bond had bee

pproved by the township board, he was

efused by the county treasurer, who was

acting on the advice of Prosecuting At-

Judge Flannigan decision bears on

everal cases of a like nature in Alger

ounty, where the same question was

The writ of mandamus issued by the

'This is mandamus to compel the re

spondent to issue to the relator a li

ense to engage in the business of re

tailing intoxicating liquors in the town-

ship of Turin, Marquette county. The

case was submitted on the petition and

"According to the last United States

"No person was engaged in the sale

f liquor in Turin in April, 1909, or

thereafter, until May 1, 1914, when one

Brist A. Johnson obtained a license

unning to May 1, 1915. Johnson aid

not re-apply in April, 1915, he having

ome time previously transferred his

susiness to the relator and moved out

of the township. The relator applied and in due course his application was

considered and approved by the town-

hip board. Within the time allowed

for that purpose, the relator presents, and filed the bond required by law

which bond was also approved by the

"April 28, 1915, the relator presented

is approved application and bond, duly

certified, to the respondent and at the

same time tendered him \$500 in pay

ment of the tax. The respondent re

"The position of the respondent is

hat the population of Turin being un-

ler 500, it is not entitled to a saloon,

under the provisions of act 291 of 1909.

In so contending the respondent is

wrong. Each township, regardless of

the number of its population, is entitled

to at least one saloon. See People vs.

Edwards, 174 Mich., 445. To hold oth-

erwise would be to say the legislature

intended to establish prohibition of the

iquor traffic, in all townships having a

population of less than 500, an intentior

neither within the title, or to be gath

ered from the language of the act. See Brown vs. Spart 167 Mich., 492; Me

Cabe vs. Burnside, D. L. N. 652; Price

vs. Oakfield, 21 D. L. N. 778; Cable vs.

"It is urged that if Turin is entitled

o one saloon the writ of mandamu-

hould not issue to aid the relator it

btaining the liceuse, because, as it

charged, he was unlawfully engaged is

the business under the traffic from

Johnson. It is a sufficient answer to

point out that if the transfer of any

be inferred from a transfer of the busi ness, it was not shown, whatever the

real fact may be, that the relator con

tinued or attempted to continue the bus

iness, or that he unlawfully sold liquor

"The writ of mandamus will issue as

"Richard C. Flannigan,

"Circuit Judge

prayed. No costs will be allowed to

Theatrical

The Opera House.

and comedy juggling artists, now play

hibitions at their performances last

night and were well received. They

two-reel Victor society drama, with

"The Lily of Poverty Flat," a five-re-

"The Dancing Girl."

Miss Florence Reed, an eminent ac

ress, makes her debut in motion pi

mous Players' feature that will be ex

nibited at the Delft theater today. The

"Dancing Girl" might have been written

for the camera, one critic says, so full

of action and picturesqueness is every

cene, the colorful exteriors of the

ocky coast of "The Isle of Endellion"

ontrasting with the rich interiors of the

legant home of the profligate Duke of

uiseberry, under whose patronage the

lancing girl lives for a time; and there

the dramatic comparison of the soler

ife of the grave Quakers on the lonely

sland with the gay life of London so-

icty and the bright Bohemia of the

the dancer and the favorite of the duke

"Everywoman."

"Everywoman," Henry W. Savage's

ig dramatic spectacle, will be presented

at the Marquette Opera House the even-

ing of July 2. The production is des-

cribed as mastodonic. A trainload of

scenery, costumes and electrical effects

is transported from city to city to aid

ingers and artists, with whom the

tures in "The Dancing Girl," the F

vill play tonight and tomorrow.

day's pictures will be "The Storm."

Dix and Dixie, the singing, dancing

in any quantity, at any time.

either party.

iquor from Johnson to the relator may

Three Oaks, 21 D. L. N. 951.

used to issue the license.

ensus, the population of Turin is 280.

torney Kennedy.

ourt follows:

aised some weeks ago.

# TEACHERS GIVE

Board of Education Makes Salary Increases to the Grade Instructors Dependent on the Amount of Primary Money That Is Ob- Bonds outstanding for school tained from State This Year.

Playground Work, Under Director Cushrian's Supervision, Will Start Monday-Bids for Purchase of the High School Bonds Will Be Opened on June 28.

the Marquette Grade Teachers' associatime it was given some encouragement. bonds or any outstanding bonds of the The best that the trustees could offer city or the school district, the delegation from the association was this to be dependent upon the amount of money Marquette receives from the dications, it is believed that this money will be something like \$1,000 in excess of that received a year ago. If this is the case, it will be almost sufficient to one and one-half million doffars; includ plated. It was estimated that a raise electrically operated water works, 200 in the primary and grammar grades and ten public school buildings, which would amount to \$1.175

will obtain from the primary school fund is dependent upon the school census, the figures of which are now being compile for forwarding to Lansing. It is be lieved that the census will show an in crease over a year ago, and this, with the increased amount of money in the primary fund, will give Marquette good-sized sum in excess of the amoun received last year. In that event, th teachers will obtain the coveted increas in salary. This year the board's budge provided for \$55,000 from the city, and made no allowance for salary increases It has been because of this fact that the trustees had refused the previous requests of the grade and high school

The trustees had felt inclined to grant the teachers an increase of \$5 a month a year hence, but after hearing the fers nothing in comparison with the pleadings of the teachers last night they spring of 1875, and the spring and sumdecided to give \$2.50 a month at this mer of 1816, the latter of which has time, on the condition that the primary gone down into history as the most un money be sufficiently in excess of that usual that ever has been experience !.

Playground Work to Start.

E. D. Cushman, physical director in the Marquette schools, will have charge of the playground work for six weeks this summer, and is preparing to take active charge next Monday morning. The Citizens' Playground committee some time ago transferred to the board of education the playground apparatus at the corner of Front and Bluff streets, and it has been decided to distribute this to the various grounds in the city. It is probable that some will be placed where it is planned to hold some of activities.

The removal of the Bluff street equipment will be the cause of some rejoicing among the residents of Bluff street, bebe taken to the North Marquette school person grounds, which have been in general use.

tees will make a trip of inspection, after which the selection will be made.

Special Meeting Called.  $\Lambda$  special meeting of the board has

been called for the night of June 28 when hids for the purchase of the bonds for the new building will be opened The board yesterday sent out circular advertising for bids, as follows: Sealed bids will be received by the

board of education, Marquette, Michigan, up to the time of opening of bids on June 28th, 1915, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purchase of any or all of an issue of \$140,000 of schoolbouse bonds No check is required to accompany bids. The right to reject any or all bids is re-

limits of the city of Marquette, state of Early yesterday morning he took the Michigan, is incorporated by Act 493, team and started for the new tract of Local Acts of the Legislature of 1905, the land recently acquired by the state as a graded school district under the He made his getaway upon his arrival name and style of Public Schools of the at that place. A reward of \$25 is of City of Marquette," of which the board fered for his capture of education is the governing body. Houde is twenty-seven years old, five

board of education has been duly aut plexion, light hair and light blue eyes thorized by a vote of the legal school. He has a long, prominent chin that electors of the district, taken June 1, especially noticeable. On the point of 1915, to borrow the sum of \$140,000, the chin is a horizontal scar one and and issue bonds therefor payable on the half inches long. first day of July in each year, as follows; \$5,000 in 1920, and a like sum | each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each Thomas M. Wells, County Sealer, year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest thereon at the rate of 41/2 per cent. per annum payable semi-annually on January 1st ] and July 1st in each year, and pledging penning and Negaunee, Thomas M. Weils the faith and credit of said school dis. of Negaunee, county sealer of weights trict for the payment of the principal and measures, was in Marquette yesterand interest of such bonds. The num- day, to begin that work here. It is an her of votes east in favor of such pro. extensive task, as there are many scales posed loan yas 346, and the number cast of this type in Marquette. against the same was 230. The bonds Mr. Wells reports having found som quette, Michigan.

"All the real and personal property of the district, not exempt from taxation, is liable to taxation for the payment of erweight. the principal and interest of said bonds to be issued pursuant to and in accordance with the above mentioned authorization. The assessed valuation for taxreal estate, 87.823.465; personal proper-

tv. \$2,913,570; total \$10,737,035 The present bonded indebtedness of he territory comprising said school dis Water works, owned by city ... \$120,000 light and power plant, owned 10,000 eneral city .....

provements amount to ..... 38,657

Total bonded indebtedness of

rict is as follows:

ity Hall.

otal liens for public liabilities \$288,657 "The rate of taxation for local puroses per \$1,000 valuation for 1915 is as ollows: General city purposes, \$6.44; school purposes, \$6.13; total, \$12.57 he present estimated population of the

listrict is 12,000. "The school district has never defaulted in or contested the payment of any indebtedness. There is no controversy or litigation pending or threatened Oration, "Mary, the Ideal of Woman-Thrice during the last few months concerning the corporate existence or boundaries of the school district, or the tion has made a request on the board of title of present officers of the district education for increases in salary the to their respective offices, or the validcoming year, and last night for the first ity of the proposed issue of schoolhouse

"The number of children of school age "probable" increase of \$2.50 a month, 5 to 19 years, embraced in the last school census, was 3,529. The number Piano solo, "Susiurri Veneziana". of pupils enrolled the present year is primary school fund. Judging from in- 2,000. The number of teachers em-

ployed the present year is 74. "The estimated value of municipally Trio, "A Perfect Day" owned city and school property is over provide for the increased pay contem- ing hydro-electric light and power plant, in salary for the fifty or more teachers acres of public parks and cemeteries, with grounds are worth about a quarte The amount of money that Marquette of a million dollars.

### BELATED SUMMER NOW HAS ARRIVED

Weather of Last Week Was Cold, but Nothing in Comparison to Spring of Years Ago.

Summer has arrived, so the weather man says, and from now on there dould be fair weather. Last week was unusually cold and disagreeable, but of

January of 1816, it is said, was un-asually mild. February was not much older. March and April were so warm that buds and leaves broke forth untimely. They were out as far in early April as they usually are in May. Then winter, which seemed to have forgotten May with a violence of a nature to mak up for the preceding warm spell. There were snow and ice in plenty. All buds were killed, and every sort of vegetation destroyed. June was as cold as May, we are told, and snow fell at Longvear field, on East Arch street, abundance in every part of the country. Ice formed as far south as Tennessee the summer athletic and recreational deep for several days. Crops were planted and replanted, but few reached maturity.

July and August were cool beyond tween Front and Third streets, who have the normal, and there even was frost urged the vacation of the grounds on and snow in New England during these several occasions. They claim that the months. By September winter had set grounds have been a nuisance, especially in and it remained. The months that in the volume of noise. Some of the followed furnished the most severe win-Bluff street playground equipment will ter weather within the memory of any

In its issue last week the Negaunee The board last night took no action Iron Herald, in its items reprinted from relative to a site for the new high school copies forty years ago, under date o building. A list of all possible sites 1875, says: "Ex-Mayor Pendill was in has been prepared, and shortly the trus- town June 3 and reports that he filled an ice box the day before with two wagon loads of clear, solid ice taken from the bay."

TRUSTY WALKS AWAY.

Eugene Houde, Inmate of Marquette Prison, Made Getaway Yesterday.

While at work at the prison farm yes terday morning, Engene Houde, a trusty walked away and has not been seen ince. He had been driving one of the prison teams, and left the horses tied to a tree. Houde was sent here fifteen months ago from Houghton county for two to ten years. He is a pative of Ne

Houde had, as usual, slept in the pris The territory comprised within the on barn, which is just outside the walls

"For the erection, furnishing and feet, two and a half inches in height equipment of a new schoolhouse, the 160 pounds in weight, has light com

INSPECTING LARGE SCALES.

Working in Marquette.

Having completed the inspection of all wagon and warehouse scales in Isn

will be issued in denominations of \$1,000 scales that were not accurate, but found each, with interest coupons annexed, the owners willing in all instances to and will be payable, both principal and correct the errors. He is convinced that interest, at First National bank, Marthe greater number were ignorant of the

NOTICE.

I have been employed to act as the attorney for the trustees of the ation of the real and personal property Military Road lands belonging to the of said district for the year 1915 is: J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands against trespass and pillage. The information as to trespass on said lands will be esteemed a favor.

FATHER BARTH WILL ADDRESS GRADUATES

Commencement Exercises of the Judge Flannigan Decrees That Henry McFarlane Is Entitled Baraga School Will Be Held Friday Night. to Open Saloon There.

Father F. X. Barth, of Escanaba, will 1 be the speaker at the annual commence. Clerk Jenks, Judge Flannigan holds aent exercises of the Baraga High school that County Treasurer Barabe had no n the Baraga auditorium Friday even- right to refuse to issue a liquor license ig, June 18. The honors will be con- to Henry McFarlane, of Turin township erred by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis. on the ground that the township's popu-fwelve students will be graduafed. The lation was less than 500. The judge or rogram for the exercises follows: ..... Spindler Mr. McFarlane on the payment of the raduates' March. President's address

Edmund Vaughn. Chorus, "May Time" Class of 1915. Earlmond Schunk.

Eva Stickney.

emi-chorus, "Balmy Breezes". Warne Adeline Kimber, Ruth Schunk, Earlmond Schunk, Martha Lavandusky, Marie Smith, Eva Stickney. Dration, "The Necessity of Christian

Education' Katherine Imerson. Ernest Green. "Elevation of Thought". Marie Smith.

Victor Downey, Edmund Vaughan, Ernest Green. Oration, "Catholic Literature in Amer-

Mary Clulo. Francis Bittner. Farewell Song, "As in Days of Yore"

Class of 1915, Father F. X. Barth, Escanaba.

Right Rev. Bishop Eis. sentation of paplomas in Classical and Commercial Courses. cwarding of Gold Medals by the Ancient Order of Hibernians for Essays on Irish History Awarding of Gold Medal for Proficiency in Typewriting to Katherine Imerson

Lambilotte Accompanists: Piano, Mary Siegel; violin, Peter A. Behan.

Sacred chorns, "Gloriosa Domini.

### **WILL SOON OPERATE** FORMALDEHYDE PLANT

Pioneer Iron Company Has Completed Replacing Building Destroyed by Fire.

In ten days' time the n w formalde yde plant of the Pioneer Iron company n North Marquette will go into operaion, according to Austin Farrell, general manager. The plant replaces the one destroyed by fire the early part of the winter, the loss of which yas reported at about \$40,000. The new plant s larger and has a greater capacity, and the equipment is more modern. building was completed this week, and the installation of the equipment has been started

Preparations to put the furnace in blast in a few weeks time are also under way. A large force of men is engaged in general repair work.

Is Laying Spur.

The lumbering department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company has been engaged the last few months in laying spur from Vale, on the line of the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern railway. The spur will be from eight to ten miles long, and wifl extend into the heart of the company's timber.

VETERAN LIGHTKEEPER DIES.

Capt. James Wheatley Passed Away at 12:35 O'Clock This Morning.

Captain James Wheatley, one of the ing at the opera house, gave pleasing ex ildest lighthouse keepers on the Great Lakes, died at 12:35 o'clock this morning, after a several months' illness. He was eighty-two years of age, and had made his home in Marquette since 1873. Death occurred at the family home, on Warren Kerrigan, and "Two Hearts and

For the last thirty years, or until last will be featured Beatriz Michelena in pring, Captain Wheatley had been the eeper of the Granite Island light, ten World Film feature, and on Friday miles north of Presque Isle. He was Macklyn Arbuckle in "It's No Laughin one of the oldest men in the govern- Matter," a five-part Paramount produc ment's service on Lake Superior, both tion. in age and length of service. Captain Wheatley was ill this spring when the rew went out to Granite rock, and he was unable to make the trip Captain Wheatley is surived by Mrs Wheatley, one son, Kenny, and a daughter, Mrs. N. M. DeHaas.

ASSOCIATION ACTIVE.

Visiting Nurse Was a Busy Person During Month of May,

The May report of the visiting nurse rescrited yesterday at the annual meetig of the Visiting Nurse association. shows that much good was accomplished during that month. Many garments were distributed, the nurse made more than two hundred visits, and there were 114 calls at the association's office. Folwing is the report: Quaker girl mingles when she becomes

Number of patients-23. Visits made-220. Office calls-114. Doctors employed 7 jarments given-199. Shoes and rubbers given-31 pair Sent to hospital-2. Disbursements \$145.39.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 14.- in illuminating the play, and one lum-Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the dred and fifty people are employed in anals the last twenty-four hours were: the presentation. An entire symphony Martiana, Palmer, Turret Cape, 8:39 orchestra is carried by the organization ast night; Amasa Stone, 9; Snyder, to interpret the score, which was com-:30: Harvester, 10: Wilbert Smith, posed by George Whitefield Chadwick, 12:30 a. m.; Morgan, 1:30; Corey, 2; dean of the New England Conservatory Sirius. Gary, 8; Olcott, 9; Yates, 10; of Music. The cast includes thirty-sev-Sonoma, 10:30; Trimble, Norwalk, 11; en speaking characters. "Everywoman" Franz, noon; Henry Rogers, 1 p. m.; is difficult to place under the ordinary Sellwood, Osler. 1:30: Siemens, Mar elassification of the theater, for it is a sala, Wissahickon, 2; Philbin, 3; Far- combination of grand opera, music comrell, 4; Block, 4:30; Fitch, Maitland, edy and drama. It admits of aston-Wickwire, Crerar, 5; Fairbairn, Maida, ishing electrical effects and scenic splen-

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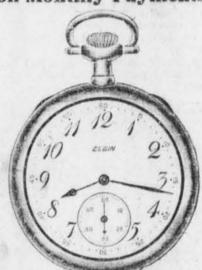
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GENERAL JOFFRE GIVES

Nancy, May 31. (Correspondence of Joffree recently reviewed the division of in Lorraine, while courageously lead- having earned the stripes of a captain. cavalry commanded by General Hum-ing his section, he was promoted first bert. He conferred a number of decora- lieutenant. He returned to the front in bert has two brothers commanding battions but left to General Humbert, him- December, went through the winter talions, one of whom was killed in the self, the duty of pinning the cross of the campaign and was again wounded last battle of the Maine. The other is com-Legion of Honor on the breast of the month. He was too young to be pro | manding a regiment new in the north,

son, Jean Humbert, a hero of only nine NUMEROUS DECORATIONS. teen years of age, doubtless the youngest wearer of the coveted red ribbon. Jean Humbert was in his first year at the Associated Press.) - On one of the Saint Cyr at the end of last July, and plateaus of French Lorraine where the with all his classmates was promoted French made a heroic resistance to the second lieutenant and incorporated in and is again at the front participating invading torces in September, General the army. Wounded in a night attack in the French offensive north of Arras,

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noted captain so Joffre decided that he hould have the cross of the brave. His brother, Jacques Humbert, only a year older, has also been once wounded Besides his two sons, General Hum-

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