# ELEVATED TOLD IN COURT ORDER

Oak Park Division in Chicago, Affected by Strike of Traction Employes, Must Keep Lines in -Road in Receiver's Hands.

Any Interference With Effort to Give Service to Public Will Be Handled by Tribunal-Second Day of Tie-Up Passes Quietly -Traffic Conjestion Is Worse.

#### BULLETIN.

Chicago, Wednesday, June 16.-Ele vated and surface car company officials and representatives of the striking carmen were reported at midnight to be near an agreement to arbitrate. They had been in session with Mayor Thompson and the council strike committee since early in the afternoon. Applause was heard from the inner office and Alard A. Busby, president of the surface lines, and William Quinlan, president of the surface men's union, had gone into an ante room to talk things over.

"It looks hopeful," said Mayor Thompson. "I wouldn't be surprised to see out that "in any event anti-plague ranza in Washington, will leave tomorthe men back at the cars in twenty-four hours. It looks as if the conference soon will be able to decide on a board of arbitrators."

agreement on everything except the question of wages and trip cars," said early settlement."

the strike of street car men here passed cline and cessation of the infection in port Buford from Vera Cruz, Tampiec today with the elevated companies run- Porto Rico, for the continued practical and Tuxpam. They are comfortably ning occasional trains over part of its freedom of the Philippine Islands from quartered on the ship while she under system and the continued complete tie- plague, and for the practical eradication goes a five days' quarantine.

Only a few minor acts of violence were reported in connection with the operation of the elevated trains which ered the legal and technical necessities who were allowed to land to make who had been recommended for dismissal, peared in two other Monday morning carried few passengers and made irregu-

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Prospects of the United States government over-seeing the operation of the Oak Park division of the elevated system were seen in an order by circuit court of appeals, directing Sam- health service, gave a resume of the nel Insull, receiver for the Chicago & work which has been performed under his Oak Park Elevated railroad, to resume direction in New Orleans since last July. TWO WOMEN KILLED operations at once and to report "any He pointed out that from July to May any person whomsoever for such action the total number in the city-had been as the court may deem proper."

#### Jitney Buses Help Carry Crowds.

the population walked to work or rode counting those buildings which were alin automobiles, steam trains, or jitney ready rat-proof, there were only about buses, which included vehicles of all seventeen thousand buildings in New description, ranging from the converted Orleans in which rat-proofing remained trucks, with seats for forty or fifty ing to Dr. Rucker, have been reduced

In spite of the absence of street cars traffic was worse congested than ever cerned, New Orleans has been plaguebefore and tonight police officials were free since Oct. 4, last," said Dr. Rucker. attempting to work out a scheme of "It is true that plague rats have been regulation to control motor cars. An found as recently as May 17, but the effort may be made to keep the cars great diminution in the rodent popula from entering the downtown districts tion and the abolition of rodent harbor and providing stations just outside ing places will eventually control the where they can discharge and receive disease." "Some opposition to the enpassengers. Judge Kohlsaat's order was forcement of the rat-proofing ordinances taken at the instance of Briton I. Budd, has been met in certain quarters," said president, and Samuel Insull, receiver.

#### Oak Park in Receiver's Hands.

The Chicago & Oak Park Elevated railroad company, operating about ten miles of road on the West Side, went into United States court some time ago. The receivership has not yet been discharged and the federal court has charge, through the receiver, of the operation of the road, and the employes the road are thus employes of the

Provision also was made in the order for fair treatment of the employes who that the receiver shall furnish to the tion of Bridge & Structural Iron Workcourt all information as to the facts and circumstances in which the strike tive heard of the minn. He was a was called.

"The court also owes a duty to the public and that is to operate the trains by the best means obtainable. Consequently the receiver is directed to assume operations without delay, employing such men as may be available for the purpose," reads the order.

#### Court Order Contradicts Ordinance.

The direction to employ "such men as may be available," is contradictory terested in the purchase of zinc ore in to an ordinance passed last night by the the Missouri district, stating he had rea- HARRISON CONFERS WITH city council which Mayor Thompson has sons for believing that they were in an not yet signed. It restricts the em- unlawful combination to control prices. ployment of motormen to men who have had twenty-one days' instruction on the Chicago lines under an instructor

#### Strike Breakers Are Coming.

on their way here from the east. Sev- survivor of the Lusitania. eral hundred recruited in this city are

housed in outlying barns. last night and headed by Mayor Thomp- was some competition for a Reynolds sizing their desire to create wide busison, spent the afternoon in conference balf-length portrait of George Selwyn, ness relations with the United States, + with labor leaders. At night the trac- the famous wit. The picture finally which they regard as a great practical . tion efficials joined the meeting and the went for \$3,675. prolonged discussion gave rise to hopes that a settlement was in strike. Traction officials rejected the offer of is composed of aluminum.

the state board of mediation. Union officials, to whom the same offer was

The Illinois senate at Springfield diected the state public utilities commission to make an immediate investigation of the strike with a view to bring ng about a settlement.

#### Strikebreakers Pillage on Way. Binghampton, N. Y., June 15.—Seven

undred strikebreakers, on their way to hicago, passed through this city on a pecial train shortly before midnight tolight. They raided a truckload of ream. The police were helpless as the mob swarmed out of the coaches and took three forty-gallon cans of pure ream, valued at about \$200 One of the leaders called Hornell on the long listance telephone and directed that Operation Judge Kohlsaat Rules drinking cups be ready when the train crived. It was reported that the trikebreakers raided the restaurant in usquehanna, taking everything but the hairs and counter. Elmira was notified to have its police department out in full force to stop a probable raid

#### 'RAT PROOFING' ONLY WAY TO STOP PLAGUE

#### So Affirms Surgeon-General of Health Service-Rodents in America Nearly Eliminated.

San Francisco, June 14.—"In the more than three thousand years that plague Villa-Zapata coalition as acceptable for DENIES COACHING J variously to evil spirits, divine wrath, agreement with the Carranza faction be errors of diet, noxious winds, and astronomical phenomena, but today the General Villa's overtures for peace, derman Willis C. Nance, who came from and urban communities,' said Dr. Rus reached here from Vera Cruz indicates the conference shortly after, said Leon- pert Blue, surgeon-general of the United that the first chief is unwilling to enter Propical Medicine here today.

Preventive Measures, Their Development and foreign powers. and Present Status," Dr. Blue pointed Charles A. Douglas, counsel for Carthey pay, not only from health, but from first chief. ommercial standpoints."

best and most permanent anti-plague more definitely in Mexico, but did not re-They have practically reached an measure, but it is not practically veal the administration's plans. adapted to most places outside the United States, In the United States and its possessions the thoroughness of Alderman Nance, "It looks like an enforcement of this measure is respon--Chicago, June 15.-The second day of cities from the infection, for the deston today by the United States transthe dlove team New Orleans

> plague preventive measures and consid- who had charge of the expedition, and category with the seven midshipmen articles somewhat similar in tenor appermanent methods of preventing the Mexico has been a true one and that heard what he said and possibly he had nition station." recurrence of the disease.

Kohlsaat, judge of the United States Rucker of the United States public towns of the republic. unlawful interference or obstruction by 35,212 buildings-over 50 per cent. cf rat-proofed, thirty-three thousand nuisances had been abated, and three hundred and fifty thousand rodents cap-In the meantime the great mass of tured in traps. He estimated that ice wagon to the huge delivery motor to be completed. The rodents, accordat least 80 per cent.

"So far as human beings are con-Dr. Rucker, "but inasmuch as both the federal courts and the supreme court of the state have upheld the validity of these ordinances, they will be completely enforced to the end that New a veritable, 'City Sanitary.'

## M'NAMARA ASSOCIATE,

PAROLED, IS DEAD Pittsburg, Pa., June 15,-Henry W

Legleitner, fifty-two years old, one of the men convicted with the officials and MRS. LESLIE WILLS members of the International Associa ers in Indianapolis in 1912, died here totive board of the union. He was sentenced to Leavenworth prison, but was paroled several months ago.

#### ALLEGES A COMBINATION TO CONTROL ZINC PRICES

twenty-eight companies alleged to be in- cause shall benefit.

#### FAMOUS PAINTING SOLD.

ment of conductors who have not had fourteen days' similar instruction.

an attractive three-quarter length portraith of herself by same. Vigee Le Brun. of flowers. The picture was given by promotion of the friendly relations be-Reports from eastern labor centers Empress Eugene to Lord Sydney. are that numerous strikebreakers are was purchased by George A. Kessler, a discussed lengthily. The development of

Another important picture was Gains. the United States was especially dwelt borough's bust portrait of Mrs. Mar-The council committee of five, named sham, which sold for \$18,000. There

Fifteen per cent of the earth's crust

Overtures of Northern Ruler Looking to the Formation of a Coalition Government Are Rejected by Constitutionalist Leader Washington Learns, gravel that filled the workings.

Victory for Him Is Certain Is the Belief of First Chief, Who Supremacy in Mexico, to Win Recognition from United States

ninister of justice in the cabinet of Mationary activity in Mexico since Huerta's to their waists. coup in February, 1913, has been pra has been known, it has been attributed the provisional presidency, should an

recognition of plague as a rodent disease made directly to Carranza, have not yet has insured its eradication from cities borne fruit, but such information as has States public health service in an ad- into any conferences with his adver- al William F. Fullam, superintendent of withdraw his resignation. dress before the American Society of saries, insisting that his forces will soon the naval academy was given an oppor-Speaking on the subject of "Plague merit recognition from the United States court of inquiry investigating the "crib-

measures are difficult and expensive, but row for Vera Cruz to confer with the President Wilson told callers today he "Rat-proofing," said Dr. Blue, "is the believed the situation was shaping itself

# Confirm Tales of Suffering.

Galveston, Tex., June 15.—Three hunsible in large part for the continued dred and ninety refugees of whom 284 freedom of San Francisco and the bay are Americans, were brought to Galves-

Information The address reviewed the history of brought by a few government officials terests by placing himself in the same Count von Reventlow points out that for the destruction of rodents, their ex- their reports, is to the effect that every His impression was that three or four papers and said this seems to indicate clusion from human habitations, and story told of the starving peons in other midshipmen in his office may have the existence of a "mutual electrical igmen, women and children are dying advised others. In the discussion which followed the daily of starvation not only in Mexico paper, Assistant Surgeon General W. C. City, but in hundreds of the smaller testimony or their actions in this court.

#### WHEN THEIR AUTO HITS GASOLINE CAR

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 15,-Two wom-

MRS. LICHTER, Jefferson, Mich.

Byron Black and his nine-year-old grandson, Samuel Taylor, that they might die.

#### CHARLIE WHITE WINS IN THE FIRST ROUND

New York, June 15.—Charlie White, of Chicago, lightweight, knocked out Young Brown, of this city, in the first round of what was scheduled to be ten round match here tonight. Brown was floored with a volley of stiff lefts from a left hook to the jaw. Whit? weighed 135 and Brown 138.

Boston, Mass., June 15.-Lightweight Ad Wolgast today cancelled his match with Gilbert Gallant, set for tonight. He pleaded illness.

# \$1,500,000 TO SUFFRAGE

New York, June 15 .- An inventor: filed here today of the property mentioned in the will of the late Mrs. Frank Leslie showed that nearly \$1,500,000 will be turned over to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt for the use of the suffrage cause. The will of Mrs, Leslie left cas Jefferson City, Mo., June 15 .- Attorney \$200,000 was to be given to Mrs. Catt to ment and the government 100 out of the cient as those of the old school and that General Barker today filed an informa- be used entirely at her discretion, the total of 316. tion in the state supreme court against only proviso being that the suffrage

# POLITICAL LEADERS IN JAPAN.

Tokio, May 22.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Governor Fran 342 CASES OF TYPHUS The highest price realized at a recent cis B. Harrison of the Philippine islands. picture sale in London was \$34,650 for who is visiting Japan, has had conferin a white lace dress, holding a garland ernor's visits were calls of etiquette, the It tween the United States and Japan were Switzerland trade between Japan, the Philippines and + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + GOVERNMENT WITNESS

> The Japanese are constantly emphareason for the tightening of the bands |+

return here later to rejoin his children who will spend the summer at the shore resort of Kamakura. FOUR MINERS ESCAPE

#### DEATH MIRACULOUSLY Entombed Five Days Without Food or Water, Men Found Waist-Deep in Mud.

Joplin, Mo., June 15 .- Four of six niners who were entombed in the Longcre-Chapman Zinc mine near here last Thursday night, when they broke into a drift of an adjoining abandoned minwere rescued alive tonight. They had climbed into a pen twenty-live feet above the level of the drift and had escaped an avalanche of mud, water and

The two other men entombed are be lieved to be dead far back in the work-

The four rescued tought were in good physical condition, de pite the fact Hopes, by Obtaining Military that they had been without food and water five days? They were found 250 feet from the main shaft of the mine. One of them said they had a few moments' warning and they rushed to the drift pen, where a steam hoister and Washington, June 15 .- Vasquez Tagle, pump blocked the main portion of the debris as it rushed into the drift. When dero, who has taken no part in revolu- found the men were standing in mud up

## DENIES COACHING MEN

#### Declares False Rumor He Tried to Influence Testimony at "Cribing" Probe.

obtain a military supremacy which will tunity late today to explain before the bing" scandal the advice which he had given prospective midshipmen witnesses While he was in the witness chair Admiral Fullam said:

> "I consider myself in some sense a dethe system at the academy.

the seven original defendants after test mend heartily enough, expresses earnest conference. ing because he felt he needed advice con- recommendation made to the government face the Italians. cerning that proceeding; that he was and the argument that nobody in Gerhimself and jeopard

"In no case did I try to influence their said the superintendent.

#### AIR RAIDS ON LONDON ARE MENTIONED TO U. S.; NO PROTEST IS ASKED

persons were seriously burt late today were brought formally to the attention more are set loose at the present time the allies would increase, in a grade crossing collision between an of the United States government today in Germany, and draw conclusions, which, The losses of men in the British navy garian troops have been sent from automobile and a gasolene motor car on by the British ambassador. No request in the interests of Germany, had better up to May 31 were given officially in Trent against the Italians on the Rivathe Ann Arbor railroad near this city. for a protest to Germany was made. The dead:

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The ambassador merely called at the representation of the drawn. MRS, BYRON BLACK, Jefferson, Mich. state department and submitted to Sec- able effect," the count continues, "when retary Lansing a statement of the facts the United States gets the impression from the British viewpoint.

Mr. Black and his grandson were so non-English people are residents of Lon-making the chancellor's task harder the eign embassies and legations and many heretofore emphasized that in the subhospitals and charitable institutions, all marine campaign a firm stand must be of which are greatly endangered by the maintained even against President Wil-Zeppelin attacks.

#### WILL ASK PRESIDENT TO INFORM CONGRESS OF U. S.' WEAK DEFENSE

New York, June 15, A resolution, introduced by Mayor Curley, of Boston, the Lusitania disaster, together with Orleans may become entirely rat-proof, before going down for the final count appealing to President Wilson to call relatives of passengers who lost their the attention of congress to "the press- lives and a force of privately retained ing need of prompt and efficient action" lawyers attended the opening session have been so many rumors recently that modernizing and strengthening with regard to the national defense was today of the Board of Trade inquiry in the allies have forced the Dardanelles Italian army officers claim that exunanimously adopted today by the del- to the destruction of the liner, whose that Sir James H. Dalziel asked Premier cellent results have been obtained, reegates to the peace and preparedness con- sinking by a German submarine May 7 Asquith this afternoon in the house of sults which promise to open the way ference of the National Security League, caused a loss of more than 1,100 lives. The Massachusetts delegates at first The survivors and the relatives of the reports. proposed that a special session of con- dead expressed disappointment at the gress be demanded to consider what they fact that the testimony relating to the premier said that it was not in the pubtermed the unprepared state of the coun- admiralty's wireless instructions to the lie interest to say anything now about

#### WAR PARTY IN GREECE IS NOW IN MAJORITY

and property valued at nearly \$1,800, that the followers of former Premier masked guns. Captain Turner said the 000 and provided that all but about Venizelos have won 193 seats in parlia-

> London, June 15, 7:55 p. m .- A dispatch from Athens to the Exchange Tel- they showed a desire to assist in every egraph company says that there prob- way. bly will be no change in the policy of the Greek government until the chamber of deputies has met on July 20.

# IN AUSTRIA ON JUNE 5

received by the Temps from Berne, ities.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 15 .- The following is the weather burean's forecast for Upper Michigan: Probably showers Wednesday:

President Wilson, Asked What Were Changes in Communication to Berlin After Former Secretary of State Resigned, Refuses to Talk of Subject.

Count von Reventlow Scores Con-"Wrong Impression" Might Get Abroad-Lusitania Investigation Started in London.

Washington June 15,-President Wit-Vilson felt it was best for him not to the copper shortage in Germany. liscuss the resignation or other questions connected with it.

In a statement Mr. Bryan has said that while the note was changed the alteration was not of sufficient importance Annapolis, Md., June 15. Rear Admir- to justify him in asking permission to The president had no comment to of

fer on the situation with Germany.

#### Sneers at German Peace Article.

fendant in view of what the press of the kal Anzeiger, in favor of efforts toward bia and Greece have reached an agreecountry has had to say in criticism of a German-American understanding, and ment respecting the partition of Albanadds:

many desires war with the United States. NEW WAR CREDIT GIVES

#### Wrong Impression in U. S.

must make abroad, he remarks, cannot lowed for war purposes.

that newspapers with the connections of The ambassador pointed out that a the Lokal Anzeiger appear already to large number of Americans and other consider as warlike agitation and as badly injured physicians said tonight don, and that located there are the for- fact that part of the German press has son. We are unable to comprehend that assurances that Germany must in all sent of Germany for Turkey to ar- tier as a whole, there would appear to

#### with the United states," Lusitania Inquiry Opens.

London, June 15 .- Fifty survivors of try, but such action was deemed inad-try, but such action was deemed inad-visable and was abandoned.

Lusitania were given in cameral sings they now see small hope that any evi-of the biggest importance," he added, southwest of Gorz, recently captured whether the officers of the ship exer- conclusion." cised all precautions to protect the ves-

el and her passengers. Both Captain Turner and Sir Edward -Latest returns of the elections show Lusitania was not armed and carried no present day seamen were not as effiat the time of the disaster the passengers interfered with the men, although

#### Meyer Gerhard Nears Destination.

Christiansand, Norway, June 15,-The Scandinavian-American line steamer United States arrived here yesterday rom New York. Among her passengers s Meyer Gerhard, the attache of the German colonial office, who is on his Paris, June 15, 4:45 p. m .- Three hun- way to Berlin at the instance of Count fred and forty-two cases of typhus had you Bernstorff, German ambassador at been reported in Austria in the week Washington, to present the American ending June 5, according to a dispatch political situation to the German author-

#### IN LUSITANIA INQUIRY ONCE MORE IS MISSING

of the Lusitania affidavits, did not pear before that body and tonight was reported that he had disappear Hardenberg was expected to give ting the statement made by Gusta our naval guns mounted on the La fardenberg is credited with having vas working a long distance from th mard line piers at the time he swe was on board the Lusitania,

#### GERMAN PUBLIC SURE BELGIUM WILL BECOME A PART OF FATHERLAND

London, June 16, 3:42 a. m.- A "neual observer," who has been visiting Sermany, and who has written a series of articles for the Times, in one of his articles today declares that it is the almost universal belief of German peopl that Belgium will remain German and ciliatory Article, Declaring that the Belgian Congo will become a German possession. The writer says that since the occupation of Belgium by Germans it is estimated that Germany has taken \$1,250,000,000 worth of property of all kinds, including raw materials and manufactured products as

war indemnities out of Belgium.
"Revolvers made in Belgium." th on was asked by the Washington cor- writer continues, "are now a part of the Austro-German rush in Galicia is on respondents today just what the changes regular German equipment. The bay again. Both Berlin and Vienna offiwere to which former Secretary Bryan onets and swords now used in the Ger. cially lay claim to progress along virreferred as having been made in the re- man armies are almost exclusively of tually the entire southeastern front and cent American note to Germany after Belgian material, while it is intended. Lemberg seems again to be in danger, his resignation as secretary of state when the need arises, to take the over Mosciska, to the east of Przemysl, has ad been tendered and accepted. Mr. head wiring in Belgium to make good been captured by the Austro-Germans,

#### AUSTRIANS ENCOURAGE SERBIANS TO GET PART

to reports received by the Italian general it would appear that these operations staff. Austria is indirectly encouraging are being pressed in an attempt to clear Serbia in her Albanian plan, the nature Glaicia of the Russians, preparatory to Berlin, via London, June 15.—The Vor-waerts re-publishes the article of Eugen of Serbian troops into that likely to be followed by a crushing blow Zimmermann, general director of the Lo- country. It is reported here that Ser- at Italy. ia, trusting, once it is accomplished, When Midshipman A. C. Rogers joined "This article, which we cannot recom- that it will be ratified by the peace along the Austro-Italian frontier, and, in

timony had been given that a paper in ly and clearly what has long lain on the What appears unusual in the situa- ered reasonable to assume that Germany his handwriting had been found on lips of thousands of reasoning Germans." tion is that Austria, whose ultimatum will throw a great mass of troops on this which answers appeared to questions in Count Ernest von Reventlow, the to Serbia resulted in the war, instead of front and endeavor to sweep into Italy the last Spanish examination, and which had been circulated as "flope" prior to this morning's Tages Zeitung, in referthe examination, he accepted the counsel of the other defendants. Admiral Fullam He begins by quoting the Lokal Anonymous the said he sent for Rogers the next morn- zeiger's remarks concerning jurgoes, the of her forces from the Serbian front to daily attacks and counter attacks, both

#### BRITAIN \$1,250,000,000; \$15,000,000 SPENT DAILY

London, June 15 .- The house of comit of £250,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000), mak- of it has not been given in detail. These The impression which these articles £862,000,000 (\$4,310,000,000) already al. farther from their lines than any point

oe to the interest of Germany. It is a In introducing the measure Premier airmen fact that no one in Germany wants war, Asquith remarked that from April 1 to In hombarding Karlsruhe more than but the articles referred to are calculat: June 12 the expenditure had been at the ed to give the impression that currents rate of £2,660,000 (\$13,300,000) daily. exist in Germany which make the chan- He estimated that the total expendia a late French report. These started sellor's task harder and which plan the ture in the future would be not less fires and caused a serious panic at the bringing about of war. American polis than \$23,000,000 (\$15,000,000) for the railway station. Twenty-one of the Washington, June 15. German at ticians will ask themselves, he says, for reason that as the war extended its area twenty-three aviators returned to their en were instantly killed and two other tempts to bombard London from aircraft what internal political reasons such ru- Great Britain's financial obligations to base.

London today as 13,547, of whom 8,245 Rovereto front. The Austrians report

#### TURKEY WANTS BERLIN TO PERMIT IT TO MAKE SEPARATE PEACE REPORT

Rome via Paris, June 15, 11:20 p. m. The Idea Nazionale says it has re ceived advices from Turkey toat the Turkish government has sent an emis. and Paris, June 15, 3:50 p. m .- Looking it is correct continually to repeat the sary to Berlin to try and get the con- over the situation on the Italian fronrange a separate peace with the allies, be reason to say that the Italians for a

#### of munitions. ASQUITH DENIES RUMOR

commons if there was any truth in such shortly for an advance of Itahan in-

"None whatever," was the reply. The

## Ground Hinders Allies.

at the Dardanelles was given out here officially today:

"The situation on the Gallipoli peninsula has developed into trench warfare, The situation is favorable to our forces, but is necessarily slow on account of the difficulties of the ground. The Turkish offensive has sensibly weak-

#### KING CONSTANTINE IS NOW OUT OF DANGER

London, June 15, 10:05 p. m.-Au Athens dispatch to Renter's Telegram NORWEGIAN STEAMER company says that the surgeons who operated on King Constantine, issued a statement prior to their departure say ing that the worst phase of the king's illness was over and that all immediate danger had been removed

#### ROCKLAND, MICH., MAN AMONG WOUNDED IN WAR

Ottawa, Ont., June 15.—In an official New York, June 15, Hienz Hardens statement issued by the military de-

# TEUTONIC RUSH

Austro-Germans Sweep Armies of Czar Farther Back in Galicia, Trying to Force Them from Sector Entirely to Turn and Deal Italy a Crushing Blow.

Progress for Dual Allies Along Virtually Entire Eastern Front Is Claimed-Lemberg Again Endangered-French Hold Advantage in Bitter Fighting.

and, according to the German contention, the Russians are falling back south of the railroad connecting Przemysl and Lemberg. All of the Russian counter attacks have been repulsed, with OF ALBANIA IS REPORT gains for the Teutons, from a point

north of Przemysl into Bessarabia. Rome, 8:35 p. m., via Chiasso and and France, it is being watched more closely than the western front because

#### Invasion of Italy Impending?

The fighting is growing harder daily view of past performances, it is considthe German and French official communications flatly contradict each other. On

tage has been with the Erench. Allies' Airmen Bombard Karlsruhe. The allied air raid on Karlsruhe, a German city on the Rhine, resulted in conmons this afternoon voted another cred; siderable damage, although the nature ing, with previous sums, a total of aviators reached a point in Germany

previously reached by French or British

Twenty-five thousand Austro-Hunthat the Italian attempts to approach Tolmino and Plava have failed. There has been heavy fighting in the neighborhod of Gorizia (Gorz) and Gradisca, in which the combined casualties numbered about three thousand, almost

#### equally divided. Italians Meet Little Resistance.

On the Italian Frontier, via Chiasso circumstances reach an understanding owing to a food famine and the scarcity day or two have been left comparatively undisturbed. Consequently they have continued pounding away with their heavy artillery all along the Tren-DARDANELLES IS FORCED They have been attacking forts which dominate important roads and forts London, June 15, 7:16 p. m.-There that Austria has spent the winter in

#### fantry in force.

Udine, via Paris, June 15,-The mayor dence will be forthcoming to show "and they will be pushed to a successful from the Austrians, issued a proclamation today declaring the loyalty of the population to King Victor Emmanuel. London, June 15.—The following and The reunion to Italy was impressively Athens, via London, June 15, 5:53 p. m. Carson, attorney general, declared the nouncement concerning the operations of the electrons show that the Dardanelles was given part here. war, are now returning to the districts captured by the Italians, in some places Italian names are being substituted in the streets for those bearing Austrian names.

#### Hopes for Lemberg by July 1. London, June 16, 1:45 a. m.-General

on Mackensen las telegraphed the

erman emperor that he hopes to capture emberg, the capital of Galicia, before uly I, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Am. TORPEDOED AND SUNK

# London, June 15, 6:45 p. m.-Advices

received here from Stornoway, Scotland, plate that the Norwegian steamer Duranger has been torpedeed and sunk y a submarine off the Hebrides islands. The erew of twenty-one arrived today at Stornoway.

#### Trawler Sunk; Seven Drowned. London, June 15 .- The British traw-

berg, who was found last week in Cin- partment late tonight, fifty-one names ler Argyll was torpedoed and sunk toinnati by government secret service were added to the casualty list of the day by a German submarine. Of the of friendship.

Governor Harrison has just left for China with Mrs. Harrison, but expects to the third with the

lournai.

point of a .32 calibre revolver to his

left breast and fired. The ball passed

within an inch of his heart. Doctors

will probe for the bullet as soon as pos-

sible. Beckwith was formerly a resi-

dent of Grand Rapids, coming here

ANN ARBOR-Arthur H. Rowe, of

Drange, N. J., was drowned in Bass

Rowe, a strong swimmer, joked and

BATTLE CREEK-The belief of

Creek school teacher, was saved, her

husband had perished. The delay in the

news resulted from the fact that Mr

Naish and his father bore the same

given name and a cablegram, "Belle

saved," signed "Theodore," was supposed

to have been signed by the Battle Creek

man, whereas it was signd by his father,

with whom Mrs. Naish will stay in Eng-

DOWAGIAC-Dowagiae and vicinity

were visited by a cyclone which did

damage to buildings, trees and crops.

A water tank at the Round Oak Stove

landing on the roof of a nearby factory

in the south part of the city was car-

stalls unhurt. A new cottage nearly

IACKSON-Among the many im

provements to be made under the di-

rection of Jackson's city manager and

the city for recreation purposes. The

land is part of an estate, valued a

ranging the property for a park has been

left to a special commission of Jackson

business men. Another improvement

which, it is hoped will have a tendency

to build up the side streets in the

down town district, is a proposed ne

ystem of lighting has been selected

lieved that many merchants will find the

ing of rents in the down town distric

is forcing many merchants to make ne

DETROIT-Lieutenant Colonel John

S. Bersey of Detroit, second in com-

mand of the Thirty-First Michigan In-

fantry, and officer in charge of the De

troit armory, was nominated for adju

ome lieutenant colonel.

ddress here, predicted that after the

would be dry. "Petitions are being cir

tion of liquor abolition by national leg

islation be placed on the ballot. Eighty

four per cent. of the states are dry, but

south of the Mason and Dixon line

not equal in number those in Detroit.

Michigan, Last year the liquor issu-

uilding and crashing through. A barn

works, sixty feet high, was blown down

land until after the war.

lake, where he was canoeing with his

about a year ago.

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#### VENIZELOS WINS.

The elections in Greece have enabled the people of that country conclusively to show that they and their national aspirations are represented rather by Venizelos, the late premier, than by King Constantine, who is married to a sister of Kaiser Wilhelm and who thus is generally held to be under the German influence.

Some months ago Venizelos, then premier, had reached substantial agreement with the allies about the territorial recompense that Greece would receive, and the spheres in which her influence would be recognized, in the event that she sent a force to the Dardanelles to valued at \$358,000,000. In May, 1914. operate with the allies. It has been the imports were worth a little less said that Venizelos understood that he than \$300,000,000. had the support of King Constantine in his proposal to make this venture. But King Constantine, when the issue was | 000. In the corresponding part of last finally made, refused to acquiesce in the year the exports were \$210,000,000. A premier's program, and Venizelos' resig- loss of about \$12,000,000 in exports and nation followed.

had the support of the nation, despite the United Kingdom \$46,000,000 greater the truly great popularity of King Con- than it was in May, 1914. stantine because of the high credit he This is the best showing which the won for himself in the Balkan wars. Since the retirement of Venizelos it has any month since the war began. In been asserted-and the issue of the elec- view of the activities of the German tions apparently bears it out-that the submarines in May it is striking evicountry has come more and more to be dence of the immensity of the traffic of the opinion that Venizelos proposed which they attack. wisely and that Greece, if it persists in ignoring his urgings, will find the limits. Isles is so big that it belittles the asof its national development sharply de. saults made upon it. It is easy in these fined.

east are in contact at many points. The sometimes of relatively small signifirewards for its participancy in the war cance. that will fall to Italy will be, if the allies are successful, restrictive to the development of Greece, unless Greece also earns consideration by bearing some of the burden of conflict. Indeed it is ernor. He is, in fact, in a frame of the belief of many Grecian patriots that the kingdom cannot now, under any nancing Venizelos' resignation, the people had insisted that Constantine heed his demands and ratify his program of

Venizelos, who says he will again take rather than conferred by a people de up the task of forming a government if manding service of a particular man. his supporters have but one vote ma- This is another way of saying that jority, will doubtless press for interven- Michigan has, unfortunately, not had in tion with all the more insistence beaspirations of the nation. If the King again seeks to stand in his way, there will be a fair chance that the little kingdom will witness a dynastic upheaval. For there is nothing of "divine right" in them. Greece. The country is a constitutional The candidates, on the contrary, have potent as it is in Great Britain. If the ing why they should be honored, and in State. before one could say Jack Robinson.

Venizelos will, like as not, loom the predecessors. There will be numerou greatest and most portentous figure in candidates for the Republican nomina-Greece. And if Venizelos has his way, tion for governor. Mr. Sleeper will be practical people like us Americans delibpresently Grecian soldiers will be fight. a characteristic one, if he really enters, erate?—Chicago Daily News. ing by the side of the British, the French | There are numerous things that can be and the Australians in Dardanelles advanced in support of the contention trenches.

#### JUST SO.

expensive to Great Britain. The German man. submarine commanders will, he intimates, have no difficulty about spar- istic of public life in Michigan just now, ing American ships, and also about seeing that no Americans on enemy mer- the main it is a honest and well-meanchant ships are killed, and still account ing mediocrity. Our really outstanding for many enemy bottoms.

be an added measure of care to determine the nature of the target before the crews to get into the boats. It will, along new and original lines, have not to the Allies. perchance, be the case that, as a re- more of a hankering for political dissult of the added deliberation with tinction. An infusion of their blood Italy and her helpers to over-estimate which the Germans pursue their under- would greatly quicken public life and the value and significance of these early seas warfare, a few ships will escape that would otherwise be disposed of, but desirable ways in our state government. armies of King Victor Emmanuel have that is a comparatively small price to pay for placating American opinion.

rather add to their resources of deter-

ly the crews have got away safely. Which would go to show that the Germans from the beginning need not have caused as much loss of life as they did and still have won for themselves all the fruits of legitimate submarine warfare. And all that President Wilson is askng of them is that they so direct their underseas attacks that they shall be appear to be bereft of their sober senses,

#### BRITISH TRADE LARGE.

Last month the imports of merchandise at the ports of the British Isles were

In the same month the exports of merchandise were valued at \$198,000, a gain of more than \$58,000,000 in im-It appeared at that time that Venizelos ports made the total foreign trade of News.

commerce of Great Britain has made in

The sea-borne trade of the British days to forget proportions which have to be kept in mind to prevent gross mis that Italy has entered the war. The conceptions of the importance of facts Italian and Grecian interests in the near and figures imposing in themselves, but feeling that no periscope will bob up in the attentive examination of the American

#### AND WHY NOT?

Albert E. Sleeper, former state treasurer, is willing t be a candidate for gov mind about it that makes him likely to become a candidate without much urgconditions, be as well placed as it ing, which is likewise the state of mind would have been if, instead of counte- of some six or eight other more or less wellknown Michigan men.

The great trouble with the office of governor in Michigan of late years has Grecian intervention in the Dardanelles. been the fact that it has been sought. form,-Saginaw Courier-Herald, its public affairs of late men who, by cause it has been so clearly demonstrat. the pure weight of their ability, balance that the P. M. was a regular gold brick. ed that he represents the soul and the and strength of character, have been oustanding men, whose fitness for high office has been so self-evident that there has been a general demand that high office should be conferred upon

monarchy, in which public opinion is as had to be at the trouble of demonstratpeople were pressed too hard against many instances they have had to be at their wishes, they would topple a king very great trouble, indeed, to make their initiative and ultimatum, -Honolulu points clear. The canvass of 1916 will Star Bulletin, As between Constantine and Venizelos, partake of the nature of its immediate that he ought to make a good governor. be advanced in support of the political A German, name not given, is quoted aspirations of perhaps 400 or 500 other as saying that the submarine warfare wellknown Michigan men who do not can be modified to meet the American happen to have ambitions in that direcideas of how it should be conducted and tion. Among the entire group of candi. They should also take a slant at our at the same time be made tremendously dates there will not be a notably strong but much safer than the wellknown

Mediocrity is the principal characterand the state is fortunate only that is Michigan men are not in politics. Rather them are making automobiles in Detroit. How unfortunate it is that some of

Mr. Bryan is not dealing fairly by his Indeed, it is an open question whether long suffering public. He said solemnly the Germans have not badly overdone that his note to the German-Americans biding their time until the tide of war the "frightfulness" of their underseas - which by the way has been received brings their forces into better strategic warfare. The belligerent nations don't with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them, but with disapproval by most of those gentrages do not intimidate them.

with the details of his panacea for war. territory which Austria owns on the east well appearances as Bernhart?

hey fared no worse than they deserved the part of wise strategy to draw in when their tents were flattened at Ish- toward a more compact circle of defense when their tents were flattened at Ish-peming last week and they sustained portunity to regain whatever may seem serious losses. They put on one per- to be lost by such a move. If this acormance that, according to all reports, tually is the policy of the Austro-Gershould have caused the parties thereto mans the triumphs of the Italians and the management to have been early French "conquest" of Alsace and promptly arrested, and the aftermath Lorraine.-Detroit Free Press, shows that they tolerated the pernicious gambling games used to separate fatmination, and, by the feeling of indigna- witted natives from their hard earned tion and righteous wrath they give rise coin. Incidentally what is related of to, influence them to fight with more the shows indicates that the Ishpeming disloyal to their country in their expolice and their sense of duty must have The interval since the sinking of the parted company coincident with the usitania has witnessed a large measure raising of the tents. These carnival has been waging a campaign against of success for the German submarine companies are always prepared to be Americans who attack their own governwarfare, with a notably small loss of as rotten as the police will let them life. As many as ten ships have been be, and when the police are stargazing, accounted for in a single day, but usual- and acquiescent, there need be no surprise that they are pretty rotten.

The worst feature of the Chicago traction strike is the fact that before it was called the parties appear to have exhausted all possible efforts to agree to public than for an American at home to a settlement by arbitration. Thus there is little reason to expect that it will early be announced that they have seen legitimate, and that no lives that should the light and propose to reason together. demns his country's form of governbe spared shall be sacrificed. If the On its face it carries promise of being ment, while we leave an American at Germans don't see fit to grant this re- a long drawn out dispute. And if it is mest to assure the continued neutrality not turbulent to a degree it will, forof this nation, then, indeed, they will tunately, fall far short of all Chicago strike traditions. For Chicago strikes malcontent who vents his spleen have almost invariably proved to be abroad, while we withhold even casual nasty ones for both the belligerents and damns his country at home?

> Mr. B. may well beware of an issue of veracity between himself and the adminstration. If such an one be raised be is not likely to fare very well.

#### STATE PRESS

Since he lost his secretary of state President Wilson is absolutely unanimous on all subjects,-Grand Rapids

Bryan's earning capacity as a lecturer s placed at \$138,000 a year. But we unerstand he was for peace at any price. Detroit Times.

Every time we see the name of William Alden Smith in print we are reminded he would like to run for presi dent.-Jackson Patriot. On the other hand, there wasn't much

ise continuing as secretary of state if somebody else was going to write all government as "facts indubitably known the letters.-Detroit Free Press. Mr. Bryan can now return to the Char

tauqua platform with the comfortable the sea of faces, Grand Rapids Press. If President Wilson should take civil service examination in diplomacy he would fail. You see, President Wil-

son uses plain language.-Pontiac Press-

If congress were in session now, many of our statesmen would be intimidating Germany by getting leave to print their speeches in the Record.-Jackson Citi-

zen-Press. As we go to press there has been no statement received from Mr. Bryan that he has changed his mind about that one-term plank in the Baltimore plat-

There is a scranble, it is said, amons he junior stockholders of the Pere Marquette to buy and reorganize the road at the coming sale. We thought from all reports, while the legislature was here, -Lansing Journal.

#### TIMELY QUIPS

It's a long, long way to civilization .-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Almost anybody would rather be right than be president of ortugal.-Columbia

Japan appears to be working under the

If an impulsive, romantic people like the Italians can deliberate a year before going to war, how long should a sober,

from two German societies in New York, and he will probably return the compli But they are no more telling than could ment by presenting the members of both Leader. societies with credentials in his well-

> Mexico has sent a delegation here to study American educational methods Mexican variety.—Atchison Globe,

known organization,-Chicago Herald.

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

The Italian Advances.

Up to the present time the Italian arms seem to have been generally suc Just so. All that will be needed will they are found in industry. Many of cessful, and according to reports from Rome the advance toward Trieste has taken on almost the character of a tritorpedo is sped, and a little more soli- these rare business spirits, these men of Trentino, the achievements though less citude to see that time is given the wide herizons and constructive thinking spectacular, have been equally cheering

In war no gain is to be despised by a would doubtless soon reflect itself in successes. The very ease with which the advanced, sometimes through a difficult by his wife one evening just before country, raises a question whether the Austro-Germans are really making any that she had that very afternoon reserious resistance, whether they are not ceived her diploma from the cooking

s Mr. B. going to make as many fare. | coast of the Adriatic, and that an attempt to keep it clear from an enemy would involve a severe drain on the Teutonic resources at a time when the Judging from some of the things be- twin empires are harassed on every borng told about the Reiss carnival shows der. To an outsider it naturally seems may turn out to be something like the

#### For Domestic Consumption.

Ambassador Gerard is on the trail of Americans in the old country who are pressions of opinion. A current news paragraph says:

"Ambassador Gerard for some time ment. He has reported fully to the state department at Washington which is reported to have aproved his course. So far, so good!

But why not also translate this policy to our home country and galvanize it nto a domestic as well as a foreign po-

Why is it any worse for an American

abroad to cast aspersions upon the remount a soan-box and harangue the crowds with red anarchy for a text? Why should we take up the passports

of an American abroad when he conhome in full possession of his citizenship when he is pleading for revolution and rebellion? Why administer punishment to the

restraint from the malcontent who What of the L. W. W.-brazenly

flaunting its "No God, No Flag, and No Country" sedition? What of the Emma Goldmans-who plead for the defilement of every sacred constitutional guarantee?

Isn't there excellent opportunity for the operation of this virile Gerard creed right here within the confines of the con tinental United States?-Grand Rapids Herald.

#### The Affidavit Makers.

Germany, in her note of May 30, to which President Wilson has just replied spoke of knowing through "trustworthy reports" of her agents that "for a considerable time practically all the more valuable British merchantmen have been quipped with cannon and ammunition," and manned with trained gunners, "The Lusitania, too, according to in

formation received here, had cannon aboard, which were mounted and concealed below decks," the note from Ber lin continued. This and other statements were referred to by the German to it," as supporting its claim that it was "acting in justified self-defense" in sinking the Lusitania and as "facts im portant enough to recommend them to

This was in flat contradiction to the report of Collector Malone of New York, to the information gathered by the Washington administration before sending the note of May 13 and to the ref erence to the Lusitania in that note as an unarmed merchantman." The United States government promptly asked the German ambassador what in formation his government had on the subject. The ambassador courteously submitted certain affidavits purporting to prove that the Lusitania carried guns These were the hearsay depositions of which the American public has been told a little. Their makers are said to have claimed to have overheard others say that the Lusitania was armed." Apparently the most notable affidavit was that of one Gustave Stahl, who swore that he visited the Lusitania the day be fore she sailed and saw on her deck our guns concealed by leather covers On visiting the Brooklyn address named by Stabl, federal representatives found pashunt what shall I do for hym plees that he had packed his luggage and disappeared. They learned that he was a Jerman reservist lately arrived from Germany's former foothold in China. Now, simultaneously with the Presi dent's assurance to the German govern ment that it has been "misinformed, Americans learn that a federal grand ury in New York is investigating a charge that Stahl and others conspired to defraud the United States in the mater of affidavits, that Stahl has been ar rested on a perjury charge and that the o her last voyage!

That this fairly represents the efficonclude the affidavits were made to ormust hope the Berlin government was have caused the accident. Colonel Roosevelt has been ousted actually misled by mercenary agents and will now admit that those "trustworthy reports" were false,-Cleveland

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Sure Enough.

"In one block in Chicago 538 families exist, consisting of 1,596 persons, of whom 805 are children. There is one bathtub to each 200," remarked the

"What do they use that for, do you suppose?" replied the innocent one,onkers Statesman.

#### Lost Ball.

Tommy arrived home one day with a ice new golf ball. "Look at the lost ball I found on the

inks, pa," he said. "But are you sure, Tommy," asked his father, "that it was a lost ball?" "O ves," said the boy, "I saw the man and his caddy looking for it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### It Seemed Probable.

A young business man, who has been married but a short time, was greeted dinner with the joyful announcement school at which she had been an assiduous student for some time.

masticate a particularly tough piece of one of the new dishes, his wife suddenly said: "I took special pains with the dish

you are eating. Guess what it is."

#### plied uncertainly. "Is it the diploma?" In Bad Shape.

"Well, I really don't know," he re-

"It-er-seems," said he, regarding he unfortunate with scientific interest, friend, Melvin Bradner of Powers, Mich. the unfortunate with scientific interest, if the University of Michigan, Bradner WANTED-A cook. Mrs. Austin Farrell, 6-15-17 is it your opinion—that they have, so was saved. The boys were canoeing to speak, decreased in violence, if I may down through a chain of lakes. As they ise that word?"

The patient smiled feebly. "Doc, said he, "on fever days my head's so hot I can't think, and on ague days shake so I can't hold an opinion."

#### Betraved.

Senator LaFollette was talking about he dodges and squirms of a certain orrupt railroad official.

"For a his dodges and squirms," said he senator, "the man was well showa" ip. It's like the case of Smith. "A collector entered Smith's flat, ished into the parlor ,and said to mith's little son:

"'Where's your father?" " Gone away,' the urchin answered, cording to orders.

'Gone away? Humph. Where to?' "'That closet there,' was the reply.' Washington Herald.

#### Expecting Another Drop. Some time ago Mrs. Green called on

er friend. Mrs. White, and after clutching, kissing and saying how dreadfully glad they were to see each other, they turned to the interesting topics of the

time, "I haven't heard anything about Eva's divorce lately. I wonder what as become of it "I heard a few days ago that she had

"By the way," said Mrs. Green after

ropped all proceedings," answered Mrs. Lake, five miles west of Dowagiac. The White. "Dropped all proceedings!" was the ondering rejoinder of Mrs. Green. of \$1,000 done.

You don't really mean it?" "Yes,' returned Mrs. White. "Her susband has taken to aeroplaning and she has decided to let the thing adjust the new commission, is the preparatio itself."-Philadelphia Telegraph. of a large farm property just outside

#### The Same Principle.

John was the new boy at the board-\$500,000 bequeathed the city by the late Ella W. Sharp. The proposed park ng house. His mistress was scolding property was formerly a farm of sev him because he never surmounted an oberal hundred acres. The matter of ar

"John," she said, "when I sent you for a two-pound loaf of cake and they had none, why in the world did you not oring two one-pound cakes? That would be exactly the same thing."

street lighting system. The boulevard His mistress thought so until the next She was going on a journey, and be With the new lighting system it is be ng a large, stout woman, told John to side streets more desirable. The boost

John seemed to grasp the knowledge

ngage her two seats in the 'bus. When in returned she asked: "Did you have any difficulty?" "No, madam," replied John, "but could not get them both together, so got one in the inside and one on the

#### From the Wild West.

In the days when the West was really tant general of the Michigan National wild" and "wooly," good doctors were Guard, to succeed Adjutant General Roy career than women out in the mining C. Vandercook, resigned, by the state

Sometimes a man who had failed at go to Governor Ferris and the appointrospecting would set up an "office" in ment will undoubtedly be made within shack and become a "lawyer," or a week. Colonel Bersey will remove to 'dentist," or "doctor." There is a young Lansing after receipt of his appoint physician in Chicago whose father was ment. For the appointment to succeed one of the few competent physicians in him as manager of the armory a contest wide stretch of country. It was not was started with Major George C musual for him to ride fifty or 100 Waldo, Captain Albert A. Town and miles to visit a patient. He once got Captain David E. Cleary already in the the following extraordinary lefter from one of the mining failures who had set take hold of the work in the adjutant's

in as a "doctor" "Dear Dock I have a pashunt whose eral Vandercook, who obtained a leave trubbles I dirgnoze as havin' his wind- of absence to act as letter service agent ope ulsterated off and his lungs dropped of the Pere Marquette, has made good own in his stumik. I have given him and has resigned as adjutant general, the everything you could think of but with will remain in charge of the artillery ao effeck his father is a rich and Major M. J. Phillips of Owosso, who wealthy man with bushels of money and has been acting adjutant, refused a infloonshul and the laud nose I dont permanent appointment and will remain want to loss hym he is too good a inspector of small arms practice. Cotonel Bersey's appointment will cause send a reply by return male at once promotion in the regiment and Major Yous fraturnally

"DOC HENDIRSUN." -Philadelphia Ledger.

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

DETROIT-Three of a party of five en were drowned when a sixteen-foot tunch in which they were returning from an up-river trip, capsized near the head of Belle Isle. The drowned were: George government has proof that he was not Foster, thirty-two; Frank Bidigare on board the Lusitania on any day prior twenty; Bert Bidigare, twenty-three, Of the two other members of the party, one was picked up by a rowboat while iency of Germany's famed spy system he was attempting to swim ashore and is not to be believed. Yet, rather than the other righted the launch and stayed in it until rescued. Rocking of the der to suit German needs. Americans launch by one of the party, is said to

> BELDING-A. M. Beckwith, forty was submitted in sixteen counties and ears old, attempted suicide by shooting bimself. It is thought he will reover. Beckwith had been in a disturbed state of mind since his failure to twenty counties. Residents of Dein the restaurant business, four months troit, who favor prohibition, do not ge ago. He had talked repeatedly to his together, which is responsible for the wife of committing suicide, but she strength of the saloon nere. The liquor thought nothing or it. At 2 o'clock in interests get together. The men who the afternoon Beckwith went into a stay at home election days are responbedroom at his home, stating that he sible for the condition in Detroit. At was going to take a nap. Climbing into present the rulers of the city are about bed, with his clothing on, he placed the 100 men who espouse the cause of

#### LETTER BY BENEDICT ARNOLD.

welfare.

A letter heretofore unpublished, writen by Benedict Arnold, dated "Headquarters, Robinson House, August 22, 780," has come into possession of Judge John M. Patterson of Philadelphia. The letter asks Governor Clinton of New York to authorize Arnold to "repair" the great chain that the Americans had stretched across the Hudson river to prevent British ships from ascending the stream. Arnold had plotted to remove link from the chain on the pretext of epairing it, thus opening the stream to

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS UN-EQUALED.

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

#### **Classified Want Directory**

#### WANTED

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

WANTED-Furnished apartment for the entered Bass lake, a strong wind, coming up suddenly, overturned their canos. Apply by mail, L-1, Mining

had no fear. Bradner kept hold of the WANTED—Lady roomers, at 314 East Michigan street. 6-12-1w overturned canoe. About 100 yards from shore he looked back and Rowe was

#### POSITION WANTED

friends that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Naish were both saved when the Lusikeeper, American, wants position at sum-er resort or summer home. References. tania went down was dispelled when word came that while Mrs. Naish, for-Address in care Mrs. Frazer, corner Albert nerly Miss Belle Saunders, a Battle and Spring Sts., Soo, Ont.

#### FOR RENT

TO RENT-A furnished house, from Sentember to June. All modern conveniences T. C. Hebb, 1026 N. Front, 6-16-3t

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

Ave., light and water. Enquire at Zalk's store. FOR RENT-Store and meat market, cor-ner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.

irn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's ore. FOR RENT—Six-room house, lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave, Hill, Nester block. (5:

ving rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer

ried several feet away and upturned, leaving two horses standing in their completed was demolished at Indian TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment apper story of the John Lybrook farmbuse was blown off and damage but would be very desirable for business

Charles T. Geill.

#### FOR SALE

Marquette County Savings Bank, or es T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR SALE—Second-class brick, Enquire Bridge Dept., Nester Block, 6-16-3t SCME furniture and other household goods, also modern typewriter, shotgun, rifle, skis, onting goods, etc., for sale at once, E. H. Becktell, 146 W. Ohio street.

FOR SALE—One 5-foot Bagley grader, capacity 2½ yards; 800 feet of ½-inch wire cable. Both in good condition. Will self cheap, as I have no use for them, O. R. Conner, Kenton, Mich. 6-10-2w

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mr lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue.

#### CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON

Arrive-Leave-Marquette ..6:45 am Princeton ,.9:55 am .6:40 am Marquette ..9:20 am Princeton SUNDAYS. Arrivelarquette .. 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am

7:40 pm Princeton . 8:30 am Marquette . 10:15 am 5:30 pm MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS. Arrive darquette ..6:45 am Munising ..10:10 am

5:00 pm Munising ... 6:55 am Marquette ... 9:20 am 4:05 pm 7:10 pm field. Colonel Bersey is expected to SUNDAYS. Arrive-Leaveoffice within ten days. Adjutant Gendarquette ..8:45 am Munising ..11:00 am

Munising . . . 8:05 am Marquette .10:15 am 5:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

12:30 pm Big Bay ..11:00 am Marquette .12:20 pm 5:55 pm 4:00 pm SUNDAYS. arquette ..8:50 am Big Bay ..10:10 am

Marquette ..9:25 am Big Bay ..10:45 am

Big Bay ...5:50 pm Marquette .. 7:10 pm Ambrose C. Pack of Ann Arbor will be-MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS. DETROIT-Edwin M. Simpson, su-Leave-Arrive erintendent of the Detroit district or larquette ..9:35 am Ishpeming .10:30 am shpeming .3:50 pm Marquette ..4:45 pm he Michigan Anti-Saloon league, in an

Ishpeming .3:50 pm SUNDAYS. election in November, 1916, Michigan Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am Marquette . 8:25 pm Ishpeming ..7:45 am culated," he said, "asking that the ques-

MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE,

WEEK DAYS.

they do not include the greater centers Arrive funising ...6:55 am Little Lake. 9:00 am of population. New York city has more saloons than thirty-six of the states, Little Lake. 7:35 am Munising . . 10:10 am and Chicago more than all the states SUNDAYS. Arrive There are eight states whose saloons do Munising ...8:05 am Little Lake,10:14 am

There are forty-four dry counties in Little Lake .. 8:48 am Munising .. 11:00 am MUNISING AND PRINCETON. WEEK DAYS. in fourteen of them prohibition was Arrivecarried. Next year the question will be Munising ...6:55 am Princeton ..9:55 am submitted to the voters in from sixteen

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Excellent Program Arranged for Former Houghton Man, Twenty-Annual Meeting and Banquet of Commercial Club.

The directors of the Copper Country Commercial club met Monday night and completed plans for the annual meeting and banquet, at least up to the point of arranging the menu. This latter detail is to be worked out. But the program for the feast of reason and flow of soul following the nuts and raisins is ar-

The principal speaker will be Hon. David S. Rose, former mayor of Milwaukee. He will be followed by Danie A. Reed of New York, vice president the New York City Lureau. Copper country speakers will be Hon. George ( Bentley, John A. Doelle, James Mac Naughton and Iton. W. Frank James,

The iron country will be represented probably, by William Kelly of Vulcan, William P. Belden of Ishpening, Senator A. T. Roberts of Marquette and K. P. Bronson of Ishpening.

Hon. George C. Holden of the Soo, one of the foremost promoters of Cloverland development, and an orator of repute also is to be invited to speak. The music features of the program

have been announced heretofore. The annual meeting and dinner with be in the Armory hall of the Amphr-

Cloverland's Fame Spreads. At the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau Houghton July 1 it is not unlikely that Colonel Mott and President Green will be asked if the bureau's advertising has had any effect. Mr. Green will be able to point to an experience he had in the South last winter.

Mr. Green spent the winter on hiplantation at Natchez, Miss., and on one occasion he went on a fishing trip into Louisiana. On the trip the hostes: was Mrs. Foote, a former prominent Chicago society woman, who nad some time before settled on a plantation, when she was widowed.

Mrs. Foote asked Mr. Green what

Michigan, Oh, Cloverland," said Mrs. Foote, the preceding winter she had sold a Southern plantation and had returned to Chicago to make new plans. While there she heard of Colonel Mott and hi potato campaign and had almost decid ed to come into this territory, but her former Southern success finally prevailed on her judgment and she went to Louisiana.

Mrs. Foote said that two of her Chi cago friends had each purchased 1,800 acres in the upper peninsula and were going to raise potatoes on a large

President Green believes that this incident helps to prove that the Upper Peninsula Development bureau's advertising campaign is having the desired

#### LAURIUM MAN IS TRUSTEE.

olic Order of Foresters.

Matt Seifert Grand Lodge Officer, Cath

Matt W. Seifert of Laurium was honored last week at the state meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Ironwood, with election to the office of trustee' of the grand court. Following are the newly elected objects: Chief ranger, Daniel Groebbel of Detroit; vice chief ranger, Matt Fillian, Escanaba; seeretary, William A. Burns, Detroit; treasurer, Peter J. Schneider, Detroit; trustees, John Bohl, Detroit: Henry G. Angell, Detroit; Joseph' M. Miotke, 'Detroit; M. W. Seifert, Laurium; Henry terday petitioned the court for an or-Trepanier, Iron Mountain. The following are the delegates to the internation-the Lahmala case at county expense. al convention, which will be held at The attorneys want to take the case to Providence, R. I., in August: Thomas the supreme court and Lahaala has no W. Thompson, Detroit; Edward D. De means with which to pay the cost of the Vine, Detroit; Frank Visinara, Detroit; record. The court took the matter un-Louis W. McKenna, Detroit; John F. Finnegan, Winegar, Wis.; James D. Me-Donald, Gladstone, Mich.; Daniel C. Groebel, delegate at large. The place of the next state convention has been Police of Hancock Are Instructed to left to the executive committee.

Two months is the average "life" of a

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# BJORN DROWNED

Five Years of Age, Suffers a Tragic Fate.

The following is reprinted from the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian of June 7: "Antonius Bjorn, nightwatchman at the Hale & Kern's quarry, St. Helens was drowned some time last Saturday night. The body was recovered early the next day. There were no evidence of foul play. The supposition is that he unfortunate man, in making the round of the plant, fell from one of the parges which were receiving cargo and, although having the reputation of being an expert swimmer, was unable to save

"Bjorn had been in the employ of Hale & Kern as nightwatchman since March 19, and had the full confidence of his employers. He had the reputation of being sober and industrious and for this reason the death is considered to have been purely accidental. He was about twenty-live years of age and leaves a wife and baby."

Left Houghton in February. Antonius Bjorn was for some years a resident of West Houghton. He was a member of the Houghton Light Infantry, serving during the strike of 1913, and he left here last February to locate in the west. Shortly before his leparture be was married to Miss Anna Anderson, then housekeeper at the Douglass House. It is expected that Mrs. Bjørn will return to Houghton.

Eight Portage Lake Players to Compete Against Western Clubs.

MEMORIAL GOLF MATCH TODAY.

The Tom Morris annual memorial gold match will be played by the team representing the Portage Lake club today. In this match the club competes against all of the clubs of the Western associa tion under rules somewhat different from those of last year

The Portage Lake club was runner up in the match a year ago, but doe part of the country he was from, and not expect to do as well this year. Las year the club played against a special "I am from the upper peninsula of par made in a preliminary match and under the measurements regulating this par the club's course gave the team an The president of the development bureasy par to compete against. The rules can wanted to know what Mrs. Foote this year compel the clubs to play knew of Cloverland, and she said that against the regular par of their own the preceding winter she had sold a courses and the Portage Lake club's regular par is rather difficult. The club has selected John C, Pryor

Byrne, F. I. Cairns, F. W. Nich als, D. L. Robinson, W. R. Thompson, H. Worcester and Dr. R. B. Hark less as the team, with J. J. Zealand as substitute.

The Northland Country club of Duluth is to play in the Morris match also and has selected Messrs. Patrick, Culhum, Whyte, Croe, House, Walker, Cole and Mullin as its team, with Messrs. J Crosby, Rust, Towne, Raley, Markell, Myers, Tweed and G. Crosby as substitutes.

#### MRS. ROBERTS RELEASED.

Calumet Woman Placed in Custody of Husband Till Next Court Term.

Mrs. Mary Roberts of Calumet was with the understanding that she was to out for the 'Shipmans' if you come to plead guilty. However Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith was not willing that the plea be taken at this time, because thing is possible. of the uncertain health of some of the woman's patients. For this reason the case was continued to the next term O'Brien released her under the personal recognizance of her husband, John Roberts.

Attorneys Burritt and Burritt yesder for the extension of the record of der advisement.

STOP SKATING ON SIDEWALKS. Enforce Ordinance.

Contending that roller skating on the concrete sidewalks is as much a nutsance and violation of the city orginance as using the walks for bicycle riding, Chief Rentenbach of Hancock has instructed his men to put an end to the practice. The order went into effect esterday morning. If necessary arests will be made to show that the poice department means business. Chief Rentenbach was advised that an aged woman was knocked from the sidewalk Monday evening because she could not get out of the way of a youth on roller skates. While the woman was not in jured, the incident awakened the authorities to the fact that the skating Hankila and Scott, Charged With Manmust be stopped.

THIS IS DISAPPOINTING.

Cold Weather Last Week Did Not Es tablish Low Record for june.

Out of the cold weather of last week, which, by common consent, was the cian, treated her at the husband's re-"awfulest" June weather ever visited quest. She died under the treatment. open a long suffering country, there was one prospective comfort. If it proved to be the coldest June weather on record there would be some satisfaction in

Weather Observer Cowdrick Houghton could not get at the records ferred by John Hendrickson. He will till vesterday, by reason of mechanical have his hearing Friday. exigencies in his office. He gave out | Chief Voith of Houghton observed yesterday the uninteresting fact that Nich Conkovich of Superior giving an the lowest point struck by the mercury exhibition of horsemanship on Shelden last week was 37. The coldest June street Sunday night. Nich proved to day ever recorded at the station was be drunk and in the opinion of the chief June 12, 1903, when the temperature was not qualified to sign up as a fast, fancy

MRS. JANE MACKEY'S FUNERAL. the costs, under a charge of drunken-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Mackey, whose remains were received | There are about 250,000 Jews in the yesterday morning from Virginia, will United Kingdom,

take place this afternoon at 2 'clock from the Mayworm residence in Hancock, Burial will be made in Forest NEW YORK CANAL Hill cemetery, Rev. U. G. Rich, pastor of the First Congregational church, of-

SHOWS WELL PATRONIZED.

Houghton's "Trade-at-Home" week, pening Monday, has so far been favored with propitions weather conditions, emarkable contrast to the conditions of dso for a big influx of visitors.

ished, was crowded both Monday eventhe last decade, with fleuman's Arena working seasons. and Hill's Dog and Bony Show as the attractions with the greatest popular eature with the Nat Reiss shows is the named "Lake Crescent" by the governor John Mayne mechanical mining demon-stration. Mr. Mayne is an old miner is entered, the work is completed or un ere for the first time.

Sidelights of the Carnival.

Chief Voith has appointed four spenal policemen to assist in preserving order on the Drift. Two are on duty lays, and two at night.

Sheriff Cruse had his men out Monday night looking for suspleious characters. They discovered five snortly after the crival of the 8 o'clock train, and as the mintet could not give a satisfactory exdanation of their presence in Houghton they were ordered out. They left on the II o'clock train. It is unfortunate but true that a crowd of such characters isually follow a carnival company. They ome to take advantage of the gullibilty of crowds. Sheriff Cruse hopes to imimize their results this week.

A number of the Shelden street merhants have put in special displays of oods for "Trade at Home" week. The the terminal on Lake Champlain. eports from most Houghton stores Monay and yesterday were to the effect hat the carnival has stimulated busi

The vote in the popularity contest up 6,796 6.769 Miss Duggan .... Miss Andrews 6.107 Miss Devecchio 4.479

SONS OF ST. GEORGE REUNION. Publicity Committee Gives Out Forecast of an Enjoyable Week.

The publicity committee in charge of

Flag & Decorating company to decorate feet, while at Waterford, N. Y den street for the reunion week, like commencing July 12 and ending July 17. The committee hopes that the business houses on Shelden street will continue to show their interest in Houghton celebrations by decorating their buildings as they did during the recent

Knights Templar conclave. "The work of the reunion committee

the 'Six Royal Hussar Girls' from the start of their program to the finish Stewart & Mercer' will entertain and Hough on depressed in spirit; they will certainly provoke the risibles, if such a

"We all know that there has been some good wrestling at similar celebratins, but the committee has oeen parand as Mrs. Roberts has been ill Judge | ticularly fortunate in entering the best country, while the iron country promises to furnish its full quota.

"The concert program with which the relevation will open Tuesday eventcopper country."

RETREAT TO OPEN JULY 5. Priests of Diocese to Hear Rev. Fr. Hild of Dubuque at Assinins.

The annual retreat of the Catholic senior clergy, the second week for the

The very Rev. Father Hild of Dutreats for several years. This is the loading and unloading of barges. first time he has been assigned to this

hospital, Hancock, during the summer.

ENTER PLEAS OF GUILTY. slaughter at Ontonagon.

In the Ontonagon county carnit court esterday, Edward Hankila and Henry I. Scott pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter. Hankila's wife died early this spring, and it was learned that Scott, who is not a licensed physi-

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Louis Stefanich of Dodgeville was ar rested Monday night by Officer Wright on a charge of assault and battery pre

driver. Justice Little concurred yesterday morning, and Nick paid \$10 and ness and fast driving.

# NEAR COMPLETION

Carnival at Houghton Is Favored With Two More Working Seasons Will See Big Ditch Finished Co. Empire State Engineer.

New York, June 15. One hundred and last week, when the Templars were in the copper country. The prospect is for barge canal system, which is costing the good weather throughout the week and state \$120,000,000, was opened during May. Following the official opening of The Drift, the area in Huron, Isle Roy- May 15 of twenty miles of new channel de, Montezuma and Portage streets in extending from Troy to Rexford Flats which the Nat Reiss shows are estab- State Engineer Frank M. Williams announced that the channel of the system ng and last night. The shows compare is now 85 per cent completed and that avorably with the best carnival attractuniess some unforeseen difficulty arises ions brought to the copper country in the canal will be finished in two more

In opening a portion of the new waterway, Governor Whitman and other ppeal. The Gay Parce and Minstrel state officials passed through the new Maids shows also draw big crowds. Lo- locks at Waterford and continued to enzo's Concert band entertains with Rexford, a stop being made at Crescent laily concerts on Shelden street. A new | Dam, where the new lake was officially rom Negaunee and is showing his device, der contract as far west as the junction of the Cayuga-Seneca canal, with the exception of a small contract east of

Utiea. From the Cayuga-Seneca to Lyon there is a stretch of fifteen miles that Lyons to the town of Fairport the new anal is finished and will be used this ear. From Rochester to North Tona and in use. The Oswego branch is also practically completed and will be in full use this year. The Cayuga Seneca cana ias so far neared completion that it i expected that it will be thrown onen for ase next spring, while the Champlain canal is either completed or under con tract with the exception of a small sec tion south of the town of Northumbe I land, from which point the new channe is entered and followed to Whitehall

540 Miles of Waterway.

When completed the barge canal, with ts branches, will embrace 540 miles of waterway, 322 miles being the actual length of ditch that will have been dug. the remainder representing the river ter

While the engineering problems are o different that in one sense there is o comparison between the barge canal and the Panama canal, the New York un lertaking does in some respects netualy outclass the giant undertaking at the

Figures provided by the state engi neer's office place the combined lift of the advertising for the Sons of St. the locks on all the branches of the George reunion yesterday gave out the barge canal at 1,050 feet, and the life of all the locks on the Pauama canal at "The Sons of St. George reunion com- 170 feet. The highest lift on the Pan mittee has contracted with the Chicago ama canal is placed at eighty sever the barges up a rise of 169 feet.

Where It Beats Panama Canal.

There are four dams and six locks on the Panama canal, and thirty-nine dams and fifty-seven locks on the barge canal. The greater depth and width of the Panama canal is one of the things that is s progressing favorably, and from all making its construction cost about indications the coming reunion will three times what the engineers expect to eclipse any similar celebration held in spend to complete the state undertakthe copper country. The daily pro- ings, which is seventy-five feet wide in grams are bound to attract thousands carth outs, ninety-four feet wide in rock f people to Houghton, and a good time cuts, and has a minimum depth of and extends in a semi-circle on a radius twelve feet. Locks on the barge canal "Lovers of music will hang around are 328 feet long and forty-five feet wide and will permit the passage at one time of six boats having a maximum capacity feet. At this point a hydro-electric sta of 3,000 tons. The barge canal is vesterday brought into circuit court thrill all lovers of acrobatic feats. Look crossed by 199 bridges. It is about eight electricity used in operating the lock

times as long as the Panama canal. The Erie, or main branch of the canal 80,000 pounds for the upper and 207,000 system, runs across the state from the pounds for the lower and are constructed Hudson river at Troy to Tonawanda, of steel, from which point the Niagara river is ollowed on Lake Eric. The Oswego canal branches from the Eric at a point to Utica the canal rises 405 feet by north of the city of Syracuse, and exexemplaries of this art in the copper tends northward to Oswego, where it by passing eight movable dams. At be the seizure of the Teuton ships laid Holsatic, the Long Moon, the Stansfermounter while the iron country promite the results of the seizure of the Teuton ships laid. joins Lake Ontario. The Champlain Little Falls some of the most difficult up in the ports of this country, pe. kretar, Kruetke and the Governous branch runs northward along the easter- and masterful work on the entire canal cultar interest attaches to statistics daeschk, ly boundary of the state, from Troy to Whitehall, at the southern end of Lake Mohawk river rushes through a narrow the department of commerce which show delegation will open Tuesday even. Whitehall, at the southern end of Lake July 13, is nearly completed. No such Champlain. In 1900 the legislature rocky gorge, and in order to approach that there are sixty-eight German and North German Lloyd passenger liners. made possible the appropriation of the libert through a solid mass of rock and horizons. They vary in size from the Cayuga-Seneca canal, which branches construct a lock with a life of forty feet giant Valerland, lying at her Hoboken from the Eric at a point west of the junction of the Eric and Oswego canals, lock in the world at the time of its con- now at San Francisco.

its name is derived.

Massive Locks. juniors. Every priest in the diocese dock walls have been constructed along signed as to meet the needs of the disbuque, prior of the Redemptorist mon-trict it serves, while some will have buque priest has been conducting re- modern and improved machinery for the

At the entrance to the canal at Troy the channel is reached by passing to keep the channel at its minimum the order of St. Joseph of the upper which constitute the greatest flight of | 80h. peninsula will take place at St. Joseph's lift locks in the world, and which have a combined lift of 169 feet. These five locks do the work of the sixteen old

#### DON'T WASH YOUR HAIR WITH SOAP

When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain 100 much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for Simply moisten the hair with

water and rub it in. About a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt ly exceeding 7,000 yards.

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ones at Cohoes Falls, which are known as "The Old Sixteens." The water with which these locks are operated is obtained from a curved dam, known as Crescent Dam, which is 1.922 feet long of 700 feet, creating an artificial lake ten miles long, a mile wide in places and raising the Mohawk river thirty-seven tion has been built, which supplies the and guard gates. The lock gates weigh

Through Solid Rock.

From the Hudson river above Troy means of a series of nineteen locks and land property on the Lusitania would Scattle the Saxonia; Hopolulu the was accomplished. At this point the gathered by the bureau of navigation of and connects the two lakes from which struction, and considerably higher than The gross omage of the Teuton ships

any on the Panama canal. North of Rome two gigantic dams priests of the diocese of Sault Ste. All the locks are massive structures of the Eastern, or Delta, and the Western, or Hinckley—have been built. The cruisers, Eitel Friedrich and Kronpring weeks. The first week will be for the weeks. The first week will be for the path is provided, and burges must be constructed of earth, rising fifty in boat held at Handulu; and the merpropelled by other means. Terminal feet above the natural surface of the chant steamship Odenwald, in the port ground. This creates a reservoir 4.46 of San Juan, Porto Rico. Fifty-lour the route of the canal, each being so de- square miles and provides for the storage of 3,500,000,000 cubic feet of water. The remainder Austrian. The Delta dam is 1,1000 feet long and is astery, will be in charge. The Du- warehouses, and each will have the most built of concrete. It creates a lake of gestion, were followed, Washington two and one-half square miles and pro- could seize more than seventy vessels vides for the storage of 2,750,000,000 of approixmately 400,000 tons burden cubic feet of water. This water is used | whose value has been estimated at from

> West of the Rome level the canal rine. Fifty-two of these ships have acdrops to the 369-foot level of Oneida commodations to carry 42,135 passen-Lake, from which point the Oswego gers, while 8,000 men are required for pranches and is connected with Syracuse | their crews, y a spur. The Oswego rises 244 feet to | The number of vessels in America ake Ontario, the height being attained ports is as follows: New York, 29; y the use of eight locks. West of this Boston, 8; Baltimore, 3; San Francisco. outhward to lakes Cayuga and Seneca, ton, 2; Scattle, 1; New Orleans, 3; Saand from this junction the Eric rises to | vaunah, 1; Honolulu, 8; Hilo, 1; Pensahe 566-foot level of Lake Eric.

SUMMER USES FOR SODA.

Rinse milk dishes, churn, butterbowl, te, with strong soda water. This keeps them sweet in the dampst, mustiest weather. Boil the coffee pot in soda water every

oup and water can not.

strong soda water. eached by scrubbing and the lamps give. a better night and ourn with no odor.

Modern torpedoes have a range slight-England and Wales.

# U. S. MIGHT SEIZE

Vessels in American Ports-Gross Tennage 527,298.

the recent assertion by former Attor. Prinz August Wilhelm, the Prinz Eitel ney General Wickersham that one meth. Friedrich, the Allemannia, the Nassovia; od open to the United States for Bultimore the Bulgaria: Philadelphia reprisal for the loss of American line the Rhactia; Norfolk-the Arcadia;

in American ports is 527,298 and the net tonnage 302,290. In addition so of the interned ships are German, and

Therefore, if Mr. Wickersham's sug s100,000,000 to \$125,000,000. Mr. Wick-The annual retreat for the sisters of through a series of five great locks, depth of twelve feet during the dry sea crisham suggests that they would form

metion the Cayuga-Seneca branches 2; Philadelphia, 3; Norfolk, 2; Galvescola, 3; Jacksonville, 1; Tampa, 1. Fifteen are owned by the North German Lloyd and twenty-five by the Hamburg

In New fork Harbers,

In New York harbor are ships belong ng to Germany and her ally to the value of \$30,000,000. In Hoboken is the ew days to remove the stale faste, as largest of the list, the great Vaterland When a dish is badly burnes remove at 54,282 gross, and 23,348 net tons, of the Hamburg-American line, rated what you can easily. Then put a lump of soda in the dish, filling it up with accommodations for 3.264 passengers, a crew of 893 men and a speed of twenty-four knots. The George Washit may be cleaned very easily, with no lugton of the North German Lloyd is Boil the burners of kerosene lamps in dations for 2,755 passengers, 525 in the Other Hamburg-American passenger

This removes all dirt that can not be crew, and a speed of nineteen knots. ships tied up at Hoboken and elsewhere in the port of New York are the Presi dent Wilson of 11,171 net tons and 2, 51 passenger capacity; the President There are 176 packs of toxhomals in Grant, 11,112 net tons and 3,303 passengers; the Pennsylvania, 8,527 net

tons and 2,671 passengers; the Hanrburg, 6,420 net tons, 1,382 passengers; the Armenia, 3:386 tons, 978 passengers; and the Pisa, 2,148 tons, 1,148 pas-

At Boston the passenger steamers of his line are the Amerika 13,637 net tons, 2.567 passengers, and the Cincin-Seventy German and Austrian nati. 9,733 tons, 2,449 passengers. At Philadelphia is the Prinz Oskar, 3,777 tons, 1.045 passengers.

Cargo steamships of the Hamburg-American line are at the following ports: New York the Prinz Joachim, New York, June 15.-With regard to the Konig Wilhelm II, the Bohemia, the

Vessels of Big Tonnage.

at New York are the Kaiser Wilhelm II, of 6,352 net tons and 1,593 passensix inches, the highest single life of any pier, to the triny Neptun, of 131 tons, the highest single life of any pier, to the triny Neptun, of 131 tons, and 1838 passenger capacity; the Prinzess Irene, 5,443 tons and 656 passenger capacity, the Fiederich der

capacity. Passenger steamers of the same line: at Boston are the Kron Prinzesin Coelie, 6.584 tons and 1.576 passengers; the Koln, 4,600 tons and 656 passengers; the Willeland, 3,012 net tons and 1,071 passengers, and the Wittekind, 3,co7 tons and 1.265 passengers.

At Baltimore are the Rhein, with a capacity of 2,080 passengers, and the Neckar, with a copacity of 1,820. At Honolulu the North German Lloyd freighters tied up are the Pommern, the Pring Waldemar and the Locksun. The smallest of all the ships liable to

seizure is the steamer Neptun at San Francisco, which has a gross tonnage of 187 and a net tonnage of 181, The largest of the Austrian ships is the Martha Washington, tied up in New York, which registers 5,379 tons net and

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artistic importance, was purchased b the firm some two years ago. The banqueting ball, which was exhibited in that they have just sold to W. R. Hearst New York two seasons ago, now forms the famous Elizabethan Oak Room the principal interior feature of the home known as The Julius Caesar Room, one of Herbert L. Pratt, at Glen Cove, L. I. of the state rooms of the mansion The room just sold to W. R. Hearst is of Rotherwas in Hereford, England, also a noble example of the finest period This mansion, which contained several of late Elizabethan or early Jacobeau rooms of the highest bistorical and decoration. The mantelpiece, enriched

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#### KIDDIES FIRST.

A Tribute to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt ben down the Lusutania went Below the deep blue sea, nd took her precious human freight Into Eternity,

hese words above the tumult rose, Supreme amid the thousand woes That racked the death-ship's final throes Come, let us save the kiddies!

e knew him well, the millionaire, The pleasure-loving man he gloried in the sports that tend To muscle and to tan. But gripped by cruel waters cold, uglits were not of lands or gold But of the little ones, behold! "Come, let us save the kiddies!"

We'll speak of him in after years, But nevermore as one Who raced a horse, or steered a yacht, Or tooled a coach for fun. But as the man who thrust aside irim Death arising with the tide, And pointing to the babies, cried,

"Come, let us save the kiddies!" -Minna Irving in Leslie's.

WHEN MARQUETTE PEOPLE Publicly Testify, It's Evidence Not to

Be Ignored.

When residents of Marquette are willig to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in this paper, is there any good reason to try a kidney backache or bladder remedy that is not as well recommended?

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Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Rich-er recommends. Foster-Milburn Co., Arcturus, Republic, 1 p. m.: Midland Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### City Brevities

F. P. Needham, of Ishpeming, was arquette visitor yesterday.

James A. Thomlinson leaves this orning for Detroit, on an extended trip. be presented with diplomas at the com-C. E. Webb, of Houghton, was among business callers in the city yester-A. J. Yungbluth and son, Roy O., of A. J. Yungbluth and son, Roy O., of sheeming, were visitors in the city yes-

G. A. Goodrich, of Iron Mountain,

was a business caller in Marquette yes-

George D. Westerman, of Calumet s been a Marquette visitor the last

treet, will entertain the Aca Faible

neet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in market. Father Dingfelder, of Negaunee, was n the city yesterday afternoon, on his

Division No. 4, Ancient Order of Hirnians, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight

The Women's Welfare club will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the band oom of the city hall Fred J. Schultheis arrived here last

ening from Crystal Falls baving Mrs. P. J. Dalton, of Bisbee, Arizona, as arrived in Marquette to spend the

immer with relatives and friends. The Misses Mildred Kaye, Lois Freeleft yesterday for camp at Lakewood. City Attorney Brown is working on the city tax roll, which will be completed July 1. Taxes will then be pay

A. Libershal, West Washington street, yesterday received an Oaklani car from John Lammi, the Marquette

St. Paul's Guild will hold a ten-cent ea Friday afternoon at the home of Irs. Nellie Wishart, 150 West Bluff clamatory contest, while the school's Miss E. J. Bailey, of Sault Ste. Marie,

ho has been visiting her niece, Mrs. . G. Burt, left yesterday afternoon for Workmen have started razing the welling on Main street, between Front

and Third, that has been an eyesore for The Odd Fellows, Marquette lodge, o. 108, will meet at Fraternity Hall onight. There will be work in the sec-

Fifteen laborers from Champion arived in Marquette yesterday morning, and have been given employment at

Middle Island quarry. Roy Mitchell arrived in terday afternoon from Ann Arbor, where e is a student in the engineering de partment of the state university.

Miss Mabel D. Brown, who teaches in the high school at-Connersville, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday morning to spend the summer with her father, icorge P. Brown.

Edward C. Anthony, of Negaunee ho is a member of Albert Jackson post, G. A. R., will represent the post at the state encampment to be neld within the next few weeks.

The Knights of Pythias baseball team will hold practice at Longyear's field at o'clock this afternoon. The Pythians for the fair grounds Saturday after-

The Misses Gertrude Dougherty and eresa Murphy, of ishpeming, and Miss dellie Cola, of Iron Mountain, who were ere to attend the telephone operators' ball, were the guests of Miss Mamie

Friends of Miss Florence Manhard eccived word yesterday that she had cepted a position in the Masonic home at Alma, Mich. Miss Manhard has been at Seattle, Wash., since the death

of her uncle, M. R. Manhard, of this city Lieutenant Robert Todd Young, who as been visiting his father, J. W. Young, Bluff street, the last few weeks, left fast night for Philadelphia, where he will resume his duties on board the United States dreadnaught South Caro

The June meeting of the county board will be held Wednesday morning, June 23. The committee on highways and bridges will meet tomorrow morning at the court house, and the Morgan Heights committee will meet at the sanitarium tomorrow.

The funeral of the late Capt. James Wheatley will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 411 spruce street. The service at the home will be conducted by Rev. C. J. Johnson, of the Methodist church, and at Park cemetery by the Masonic fraternity Marquette lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M. will meet this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. to attend the funeral.

Want Ball Games-The "Unemployed Machinists" is the title of a Marquet: aseball team, organized yesterday. The lub is desirous of obtaining games for Saturday and Sunday. The team will ine up as follows: Bjorklund shortstop, captain; Lindquist, left field Bennett, first base; Brall, right field; Foules, center field; Dunleavy and La-Fortune, pitchers; Fraser, third base; Beals, second base; Reucker, catcher.

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#### Upper Peninsula

The largest graduating class in th history of the Iron River schools will

mencement exercises in the new town hall Friday night. There are twenty seven members of the class ,eighteen girls and nine boys. In addition to this

#### Patented Ore Shovel Perfected.

Captain Harry McDermott of Iron River is in Cleveland to complete an Harry T. Culver, of L'Anse, spent rangement for the manufacture of h londay and yesterday in the city on patented shovel, which he has been orking on for several years. This shove which he believes he has perfected, will revolutionize th loading of iron ore in drifts and stopes, it is averred. The inventor has had several models made Miss Ida Greenleaf, North Third but none worked satisfactorily, but h believes he now has it perfected so that all that is necessary is to arrange for The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will its manufacture and to place it on the

Eagles May Have Nest of Their Own. Gladstone aerie, F. O. E., has ex pressed its approval of the plan of the officers to buy the Hotel Delta, formerly known as the Gladstone building, to be used as a lodge home and club rooms The trustees accordingly have entered into negotiation with owner of the structure. The considera ion is understood to be \$4,500. by 140 feet, is modernly equipped, an little alteration will be necessary. vill be possible, as the lots are space to erect a lodge hall adjacent and still have a small park. It has been the amoition of the aerie to have its own room since its organization, and with nearly nan, Alla Asire and Gertrude Kraft 350 members in good standing it thought possible to swing the deal. Until alterations commence, the building will continue to be occupied as a botel.

> Palatka School Again Takes Honors. The Palatka school has again won the ighest honors in Iron county. The last victory was won at the Iron count, leclamatory and spelling contest, held at Crystal Falls. The Palatka scholars won first and second prizes in the derepresentative in the spelling contest could not be spelled down. In the declamatory contest Gordon Swanberg won first prize with "Patrick Henry Appeal to Arms," and Irene Belrose wo econd prize with "Extracts from Emmett's Speech." Anetta Benson was one of the eight contestants in the county who could not be spelled down. A list of 1,200 words had been prepared by ounty School Commissioner Mason, and after spelling for two hours eight remained on the floor-two from Bates township, two from Iron River townhip, two from Stambaugh township. one from Hematite and one from Crystal Falls township. Arrangements have been made to continue the spelling contest at the county fair.

#### Creamery Develops Dairy Industry.

Fifteen months ago the Iron River now averaging more than 3,500 pounds profitable herds of Guernseys and Holeach week. The payroll amounts to steins, where scrubs formerly roamed more than \$3,000 a month, which means the fields, or there were no cat that between \$36,000 and \$40,000 in the at all. cash is being distributed among the dairy lesson taught since the establish farmers each year, says the Iron River ment of the Iron River creamery is that Reporter. The installation of the creamery has done more to develop the dairy fat than making dairy butter on the ndustry in Iron county than all other influences combined. It has given a have found this out, and this year a practical demonstration of the value of large number have discontinued making the dairy on the farm, told with the butter on the farm and are selling their dollar mark sign the money there is in cream instead. The dairy business have booked a game with the Travelers butter fat. Farmers are now eliminat- strictly cash. Every Monday is pay day ing scrub cattle from their herds and relacing them with cattle of pure breeds Registered sires have also been brought into Iron county during the last two years until the total now numbers twenty-four. Last year several carloads creamery has given the farmers cash time. A friend told him about Chamberof pure-bred dairy cows were brought to when it was most needed. the county, and this year more have ar

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garner has been on the job all the time. encouraging farmers to build up their dairies and improve the grade of their cattle either by direct purchase or and the duke settled upon her and their the building of dairy industry takes time it has made almost unprecedented reamery opened with an output of 350 progress in Iron county the last two ounds of butter a week. The output is years and many farmers now possess

> Another important there is more profit in selling butter farm. The farmers' wives, especially. at the creamery, and the thousands of dollars that have been paid out by this ing that anyone should fail to avail himyoung industry in Iron River has contributed largely to developing the farms N. Y., suffered intensely with pains due as well as the dairy herds, and the to rheumatism in his limbs for a long

rived. The dairy industry was given a tremendous boost when the banks on date, war loans totaling more than \$9, found quick relief by applying this liniment. For sale by All Dealers.

UPSET DUKE'S DIVORCE.

by the civil district court in New Orleans to the Duke of Massari from his first wife has been set aside by the Louisiana supreme court. After the deeree had been obtained the duke married Countess Rita Zucconi here.

The first wife obtained at her home in Florence, Italy, a decree of separation, daughter approximately \$1,500,000, a cording to his petition in the local court. After meeting the Countess Zucconi in New Orleans he applied for the absolute decree. It was granted and the first wife assailed it.

In setting aside the ruling the Louisiana supreme court said that as absolute divorce was not provided for in Italian statutes that such a decree in the Louisiana courts, predicated upon the separation decree obtained in Italy, was unlawful even though the duke sought it ostensibly against himself. The duke

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FRIDAY Maclyn Arbuckle in "IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER" Five reel Paramount Feature

SATURDAY—"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

Thursday, June 24 WILLIAM ELLIOTIN "WOMAN AND WINE"

5-reel World film feature

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Visitors to National Museum at Washington Get Lesson in Technology of Industry.

Washington, June 15 .- During the past week the silk exhibit in the United States National Museum at Washington has been a source of much interest and wonder, due to the fact that one case in the series has been the home of several hundred silk worms which have been entertaining the public by their spin-

The worms were placed in the museum when about twenty-four days old, and were fed on mulberry leaves for several days until they were fully mature, and ready to spin their cocoons. At this time several racks and trellises were placed in the case to which each worm anchored his eccoon. All during the week these spinning worms have been busily engaged in wrapping about themselves their filmy threads of silk in preparation for their metamorphoses When the cocoons were all completed they were collected and the chrysalides inside stifled so that the emergence of the silk moths later would not spoil the silk strands. These cocoons will be on exhibition in connection with the other

#### material of this exhibit. Great Variety of Products.

The case of silk worms represented the first step in a series of exhibits showing what silk is, how it is manufactured, and many samples of the various finished products derived therefrom. This section of the division of textiles takes the museum visitor for a tour of instruction in silk-literally from the worm which makes the silk to the finished silken gown. It includes samples of nearly every kind of fabric manufactured from silk in this country and abroad. Various sorts of cocoous are shown from several countries, together with many implements, and some apparatus used in the care of the worms themselves and the mulberry trees on which they are fed. Certain of the special implements and tools used in the cleaning, combing and reeling of the silk from the cocoons are also to be seen The finished products include thread, thrown silk for insulating purposes yarn-dyed and piece-dyed fabrics, wash silks, prints, jacquards, velvets, and searfs, ties, ribbons and veilings.

A case of preserved specimens shows the cycle of life of this industrious little animal. The egg of the silk moth is about the size of the head of a small pin, and hatches in about ten days' time into a tiny worm. Its growth from this minute form takes about a month, during which time it develops into a worn about three and one-half inches long and one-fourth of an inch in thickness Upon reaching its maturity, the worn stops feeding and begins to erawl about the trellises in search of a place in which to spin its cocoon. In from two to live days the cocoon, composed of a single thread between 300 and 700 yards in length, is spun.

#### Reeling the Cocoons.

Within the finished cocoon the sill worm sheds his skin and passes into the pupa or chrysalis stage. If the cocoon is not put through a "stoving" or stifling process which kills the chrysalis inside, it will become a greyish white moth in two weeks more and push its way out of the cocoon. Such procedure, however, is allowed only when silk moths are needed for breed ing purposes, since in emerging, the moth pushes through the head end of the cocoon with its head and leg, after having moistened it with a secretion

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ering it useless for reeling and of value ily for spun silk in order to reel the cocoons they are st immersed in boiling water and ished to rid them of the loose outer aments. The true thread is then unound almost to the chrysalis, but the nner lining is far too fine to be reeled

A single cocoon strand is too fine for mmercial use and is therefore comined with several others to make a ingle thread of reeled silk. One pound six-ply reeled silk will reach a disance of about 180 miles.

The moths desired for breeding are flowed to break their way out of their persons, and after mating lay from 300 o 400 eggs, dying soon after, having upleted their life cycle. Outside of its lesson in the tech ology of an important industry, the

Ilk exhibit, with its living compliment spinners, presented a fine natural history lesson to the small children, and a graphic illustration to the older ones. specially to those of the sewing classes n our domestic science departments and

In ten years, Barry, one of the dogs of the St. Bernard hospice, saved no less than forty lives.

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21/2 grains to the cup of coffee.

# WANT FLAG OF U. S. OVER ISLE OF PINES

Islanders Seek Settlement of Annexation Controversy-5,000 Americans There Now.

New York, June 15 .- William J. Mills who comes about as near being the Pool Bah of the Isle of Pines as any one could be, has arrived here on his way to Watertown, N. Y. Discussing the reports that have been coming from Washington that the islanders of Pines wanted annexation, Mr. Mills said the were already annexed, in a fashion both to the United Stres and to Cuba, and the American residents, who are in large majority, want congress to settle for good the question that comes up every few years.

sions to being a Pool Bah, but as a fel ow Pines islander put it, "if you can't et any money, and you can't get away rom a place without his say so, what s he? He is the resident and manag ng director of the three banks on the land, and is treasurer and general nanager of the Isle of Pines Steamship ompany, which provides the only means

Easy to Make Living.

"It is true there are Americans in the Isles of Pines who have not prospered," said Mr. Mills at the Imperial. "They are those who read dream books issued by real estate promoters, believed them, and went down there with \$300 or \$400 in the expectation that this assured them Mackin, an employe of the Detroit Tima fortune. Nature doesn't do it all, even ken Axle company, who was injured in the Isle of Pines. It is, true, however, that anybody who can buy five or six acres of good ground, and build a raising, will never have to worry about where his living is coming from for the rest of his existence.

"The banks and the steamship company are owned by New York and Pittsburgh capital. There are now about 5,000 American living on the sland, as against about 2,000 natives. Most of the latter, however, are Spanards, and not Cubans. There are some English, Germans, and Canadians, but

o international disputes have arisen. "The class of settlers that is coming ito the island is improving all the me. A year ago last month the exnayor of Watertown, a man worth \$2,-000,000, came down there on a visit and was so pleased he bought a place. Inleed in my opinion, the place is destined to be the great winter resort of millionaires on account of the climate and the water, the latter being extremey soft, any number of springs contain-

"As for the political situation, the Isle of Pines, in the opinion of the Americans there, is just where it was at the time of McKinley's death. The island is actually American territory. and is used with the outer waste in the McKinley so declared it during the anish-American war, and had it put after his death, Roosevelt's agent made a deal by which the United States acquired land about Guantanamo for a naval station, and in consideration of this promised to band over the Isle of Pines to the Cubans.

Want American Flag.

"However, this deal has never had the ecesary ratification by the United States senate, and the Isle of Pines is American territory, under the de facto government of Cuba. As for the 'movement' that is spoken about, it can hardly be called such. We simply want ongress to take the matter up and ettle it, so that we shall know just where we stand. "We Americans in the Isle of Pines

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have no quarrel with the Cuban government. We only want the American flag there, as Americans might reason- George I's reign.

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ishing elements of wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses -- with a snappy flavour sim-

Instant Postum

"There's a Reason"

ably be expected to have a preference for their own ensign. Under the present administration the Cuban government is making great headway, and as far as the treatment of Americus concerned there is no complaint what-

ever. President Menocal last winter risited the island for the first time. "While many of the American resilents live on their plantations, the owns are growing, and Santa Barbara, which is the largest of the all-Amerian colonies, now has a new hotel run by an American, several stores, three churches, two schools, a bowling alley and clubhouses. We have no railroad but the automobile roads are the best n the world. I should say there are

# HIGH COURT UPHOLDS

Mr. Mills does not make any preten- Detroit Man Hurt While Oiling Shafting Wins Case Testing Legality of the Act.

> Lansing, June 15 .- Through its action in upholding the constitutionality of the workingmen's compensation law passed by the Michigan legislature at an extra session in 1912 the supreme court has rendered what is considered one of the most important opinions of the year. It is the first time that the constitutionality of the law has been passed on by the supreme court direct.

An action was brought by Thomas while oiling some shafting. Mackin in order to recover compensation from the company proceeded under the common ouse, and who will learn grapefruit law for personal injuries in the same manner as though the compensation law had not been in force. The company leclared that it had elected to come under the provisions of the workingmen's compensation law and the lower court directed Mackin to proceed under the

terms of the new act Justice Steeres opinion was signed by every member of the court. It says in part: "The policy, importance and propriety of this legislation in its general plan and purpose are not open to question and we do not find it subject to the constitutional objections urged in this record. No attack is made here upon that portion of the act relating to municipalities and therefore no question which might arise in that connec tion is decided.

#### A 241-FOOT FLAGPOLE.

A fitting symbol of the mighty forests of the west is Astoria's flagpole, the tallest in the world, which floats the Stars and Stripes, 241 feet above the Panama-Pacific exposition sea wall at the corner of the Oregon building. The stick, for it is a single stick of timber, is actually 251 feet long, but ten feet of the butt is imbedded in a 200-ton block of solid con-crete, which, without other stays, holds on the maps as such. Then, it appears the pole upright against the wind. The pole was shaped from the trunk of a Douglas fir, which, as it originally stood in the Oregon forest, towered 347 feet in the air, and might have matched its height, though not its girth, against any but the loftiest of the California se quoias. Looking up at the great flagstaff it is hard to realize that it weighs upward of forty-six tons, and that there is umber enough in it to build five orlinary eight-room houses. Its great neight gives it an appearance of slenderess and lightness. Just to transport this pole and set it up, Russell Hawkins and citizens of Astoria spent nearly enough thousands of dollars to build several of the bouses its lumber might construct, San Francisco Chronicle.

Buttons covered with cloth were prohibited in England by a statute in

#### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

American Association. St. Paul

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

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

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn' at St. Louis. New York at Chicinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Federal League.

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Milwaukee at Indianapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 9; St. Louis, 4. New York, June 15 .- Maisel's hard-hitpaugh with his fourth hit. Score:

New York .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 1 x - 9 11 1 Batteries: James and Severoid: Warhop and Sweeney. Two-base hits Maise and Peckinpaugh, New York: Leary, St Louis. Three-base hits—E. Walker and C. Walker St. Louis.

Philadelphia, June 15.—The Detroit-Philadelphia American league game was called at the end of the third today on account of rain. The score at that time was 1 to 0 in favor of Philadelphia.

Washington-Chicago game postponed or account of rain. Boston-Cleveland game postponed on account of wet grounds.

Chicago, June 15,—Chicago shut out Bos-ton here today, the locals bunching their hits in the second and sixth innings. Vaughn pitched well in the pinches and kept the visitors' hits well scattered. Eight

St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 2. St. Louis, June 15.—By defeating Brook-yn today, when Boston was losing to Chi-ago, St. Louis took third place. After he second Sallee allowed but two hits, Score: R. H. E. Frooklyn . . . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 6 2 6 2 L. Louis . . . . 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1  $\times$  4 10 0 Batteries: Dell, Appleton and McCarty; allee and Snyder, Two-base hits—FMara and McCarty, Brooklyn. Three-ase hit—Hummell, Brooklyn.

New York, 8; Cincinnati, 0,

Cincinnati, June 15.—After not allowing man to reach first in six innings Dale veakened in the seventh and New York scored seven runs off six hits, an error scored seven runs off six hits, an error and a pass and as a result won easily. Tesreau allowed only four hits.

Score:

R. H. E. New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 0 - 8 10 0 Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 1 Batteries: Tesreau and Meyers and Smith: Dale, Toney and Clarke, Two-base hits—Lobert, Robertson and Merkle, New York.

Pittsburg-Philadelphia game postpone because of rain.

St. Louis, 1; Newark, 0.

#### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark, June 15.—St. Louis beat Newark a a pitchers' battle today. Rain stopped game in the eighth. R. H.E.
.....00000000 0 0 1 4 0
Davenport and H. ....0 2 Batteries: Davenport and Hartley; Reul

Kansas City,9: Baltimore, 4. Baltimore, June 15.-Kansas City had no rouble in winning from Baltimore today, respite five double plays by Baltimore, the felding of the locals was poor. nggs, Smith and Jacklitsch.

Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Brooklyn, June 15.—Rain stopped today's game before the ninth inning had been completed. Pittsburg winning from Brook-yn. Konetchy was the batting star, his lits driving in four of the five Pittsburg

Barger and Barry; Lafitt Buffalo-Chicago game postponed on ount of wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cleveland, 0; Kansas City, 7 Indianapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 7 Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 13 Louisville, 1; 8t. Paul, 3.

#### FOURTH OF JULY TETANUS.

The American people have reason to

# AMan Straw

is typical of the light bottle as a container for beer.

The light bottle is just as capable of withstanding the damaging effects of light, as an army of straw men would be to protect a city against a battery of artillery.

# The Brown Bottle is the Superdreadnaught in the Brewing Industry

-impervious to the damaging effects of light-the best known container for beer. Drink Schlitz in Brown Bottles, and you have beer pure and wholesome until it is poured into your glass. It costs no more than light bottle beer.

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Andrew Hartvigh 219 S. Front St. Marquette, Mich.

That Made Milwaukee Famous

the disease this year?" asks the United are, but it should be given soon after the States public health service.

The blank cartridge wound is the great cause of Fourth of July tetanus. July tetanus is easy to prevent, but exngratulate themselves over at least When driven into the tissues the wad tremely difficult to cure. No blank carne achievement, and that is the rapid ding carries with it innumerable bacilli, tridge wound is too trivial to receive lisappearance of Fourth of July tetanus, and the absorption of the poisonous careful medical attention. However While the total casualties of the glorious products given off during the growth of slight the injury may appear, summon day are less than a quarter what they these organisms produces the disease. a physician and at once adopt energetic were five years ago the deaths from The bacilli thrive only in the absence measures. Reliance upon home treattetanus have shown a much greater reduction. In 1903 there were four hundred and seventeen Fourth of July vicilet and after removing all foreign mathematical the widespread recognition of the possitims of that dread malady, in 1909 the terial, dresses the injury in such a man-number had been reduced to one hun-ner that development of the organisms of tetamus developed to every four blank dred and thirty, while from last season's in inhibited. In order to accomplish this cartridge wounds reported; in 1914 there celebration there were but three. This it is usually necessary to administer a was but one case to every forty such inside the conservation in the true sense of the term. "Why not entirely eliminate is of great value as a prophylactic measure of the aucs cess of preventive treatment.

### The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department,

39,163.90 172.00 172.00 806,787.40 172.50 13,250.00
BILITIES: \$ 50,000.0 50,000.0 ofits, Less nd Taxes

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Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

# COKE

PER TON

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

We wish to save our customers the cost of storing.

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

Kindly order early.

# MARQUETTE COUNTY GAS & ELEC. CO.

RETURN OF THE CRUCIFIX

Crosses or crucifixes with images of St. John and the Virgin were banished from English Established churches by Queen Elizabeth, and it is only now that

has a discretion in granting or with holding permission for the cross and

JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED.

There is an old saying that "There is rood screens containing these crosses a remedy for every ill." It is sometimes and images are coming back into fashion years before you find the remedy exactin the Episcopal churches. A question ly suited to your case. Mrs. Rachel Ishpeming, as to their legality, the statute of Cribley, Beaver Dam, Ohio, was sick for yesterday moon at the home of the Elizabeth never having been rescinded, two years with stomach trouble and has been raised, and the Consistory constipation. She writes, "My neighbors Johnson, East High street. The cere Courts are dealing with the problem, spoke so enthusiastically of Chamber-Several of these courts have decided, re- lain's Tablets that I procured a bottle cently, that images may be introduced of them. A few days' treatment coninto an Established church. In the vinced me that they were just what I sister, Miss Helen Johnson, and D latest case at issue, in the parish of needed. I continued to use them for Paul Johnson, of Iron Mountain, broth All Saints, Westbury, Weits, the Chan several weeks and they cured me." For er of the bride, was best man. Only cellor of the diocese holds that the court sale by All Dealers.



SCENE FROM "WILDFIRE," WITH LILLIAN RUSSELL, AT ISHPEM-ING THEATER THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

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

We deliver a big box full for \$4.50 cash. Try a load of it.

Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Company.

# Ishpeming Department

#### STEEL OPERATIONS SENIORS APPEAR IN **CLASS DAY PROGRAM**

Large Audience Greeted Graduates of 1915 at High School Last Evening.

The members of the senior class of the Ishpeming high school were greeten day exercises last evening. The program was unique and well worthy of dresses and essays showed much thought and were well delivered. The nusical numbers were most acceptable. chool song, sung by the entire class. It vas followed by the class history, preented by Clifford W. Gustafson. The lisses Ella May Eldred and Maud L.

after which Miss Edna McNeely gave a ocal solo, "A Voice Is Calling Burtle Olson presented the class will and Dewey Urquhart, president o the junior class, made the response The class statistics were given by Ar rold R. Henrickson, after which a male quartet, composed of Andrew Johnson Walter Larson, Theodore Magnuson and Clifford Gustafson, sang "The Gyps;

'rail" in a pleasing manner. Harry Botterell presented the gifta tory, while the class prophecy was giv-en by Magnhild E. Okesson, Mabei Richards and Lisbeth Brecken. lass memorial was presented by William Toy, the program concluding with he president's address by Holburn Bry

There will be exhibits this afternoon nd evening in the manual training and omestic science departments. chools will be open for visitors from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Tomorrow evening the commencement exercises will be held in the Isapeming heater, commencing at 8 o'clock The senior banquet will be held on he evening of the 19th., in the high

COMMENCEMENT AT CHAMPION. Commissioner A. E. Sterne Will Present

Diplomas to Graduates. The commencement exercises of the

senior class of the Champion 'igh school will be held this evening. Professor Steven Stockwell will give the comnencement address and Albert E. Sterne, The program will be as follows:

"Grand Polka De Concert" Miss Irene Raabe. "Gipsy Chorus from Bohemian High School Glee Club.

Commencement Address."The Coming Culture." Prof. Steven Stockwell. "Soldiers Chorus" and "Chinga ling-a-ling."

High School Glee Club resentation of Diplomas. Commissioner Albert E. Sterne.

"May Time high School Chorus.

COVIEAU-JOHNSON.

Dr. Walter Covieau and Miss Pheol Johnson, wellknown young people of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I mony was performed by Rev. C. T. Ed wards, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church. The bride was attended by he immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Following the marriage a wedding dinner was served The house was prettily decorated with smilax and roses. After the dinner, D Covicau and his bride and their attend ants drove to Marquette, where the newly wedded pair took a boat for D. roit, Buffalo and other lake points They will be away for ten days or two

### "DU BARRY" EXPENSIVE FILM.

It is said that the film production 'Du Barry," to be show: at the Lyric oday and tomorrow, required an expenditure of \$125,000. Mrs. Leslie Carter, who made the play famous, and her suicide. Gorman, a pal of Keefe's is the original supports, Hamilton Revelle, only person who knows the truth. Richard Thornton and Campbell Gollan. spent six months at the big Kleine stulio in Grugliasco, Italy, in the foothills near Turin. To obtain the proper 'local" color these thespians, along with score of actors of lesser importance were moved from Grugliasco to Paris and back again several times, and also made two or three excursions to Na. dead man. Keefe and Garrison meet a ples, Italy. They were provided with every convenience for the making of a perfect picture, and extraordinarily re sults were obtained. The film versio of the famous tragedy is in six parts running one and one-half hours,

#### FIREMEN TO PLAY BALL.

The Ishpeming fire department base ball team, Patrick Harrington, captain will play its first game of the seaso next Sunday afternoon against the Nev York Stars, at the New York ground The line-up of the firemen's team wil be: "Sliver" Anderson, catcher; Christ Wall, pitcher; Andrew Mandley, first base; Howard Mandley, second base "Shorty" Anderson, shortstop; Paddy Harrington, third base; Tad Malloney center field; Stelly Cox, left field; Albert Niehols, right field and catcher,

#### CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

OR SALE Eight room house, at 405 Cleveland Ave,

Mills Throughout the Country Now Running on Eighty Per Cent Basis.

The United States Steel corporation is said to have booked heavy orders by an audience that completely filled for industrial purposes since the first the spacious auditorium at their class of the month. This, together with steel required for the manufacture of war munitions, is responsible for the operathe attention it commanded. The ad- tion of its ingot mills at about 80 per cent. of capacity. The corporation is receiving high prices on its war busi ness, in strong contrast with some pro-The program opened with the high vious years when it was necessary to sell steel abroad at prices below do mestic quotations.

It is believed by authorities in th steel trade that the export business has Miners played a piano duet, following come to stay. Any further improve which Adelard B. Cousineau presented ment in domestic demand would, it the faculty notes. The class poem was thought, find the steel plants of the recited by Miss Agnes G. Harrington, country operating at close to capacity Some manufacturers hold though that even 90 per cent, of capacity would lead to a scarcity in the labor marked, as thousands of laborers have gone to

> A banker in touch with sales of am numition and other such material to Surope estimates that contracts have already been closed for the manufacture n this country of close to 25,000,000 shrapnel shells. Orders for 10,000,000 nore are promised, which would brin; the value of these products up to close o \$500,000,000.

Inquiries for steel for war munition ontinue and the closing of some im portant contracts is booked for before the end of the present month: Export femand is also heavier, and the only drawback to a greater extension in business is lack of shipping facilities. The increase of foreign steel buying has resulted in a heavy increase of orders for the Lackawana and other steel companies and there are now very few idle plants anywhere.

Russia recently bought 40,000 tons of steel rails and it is believed that orers for 450,000 tons additional will inally be placed by that country. keferring to the trade situation. The ron Age says:

"Increase in steel works output igain confirmed by the flures of pig ron production, the blast furnaces of the steel companies making 110,009 tons more in May than in April. The total pig iron output last month was 2.263,470 tons, or 73.015 tons a day against 2,116,494 tons in April, or 70, 550 tons a day. With 205 furnaces in blast June 1, or ten more than on May the active capacity was 74,343 for against 71,385 tons one month previ Pig iron production is now at the rate of 27,400,000 tons a year. Or

April 1, it was at 26,000,000 tons, and on Jan. 1 at 18,000,000 tons a year. "The makers of sall galvanized stee roducts are at sea over spelter, but are beyond capacity for surprise at any price. Galvanized sheets have cone to 4.75c and 5c for No. 28 and is many directions business has come to a halt. Many contracts are being filled at a loss. A vigorous campaign has been started by sheet producers to substitute painted black sheets for gal

"Export inquiry for tin plates mounts to 250,000 to 300,000 loxes cotland asking for 50,000 boxes. Spe ifications from can makers are more ctive. The American Sheet & Tim Plate company is now operating 95 per cent of its hot mill capacity.

#### NOTED ACTRESS TODAY.

Lillian Russell Will Be Seen Here in Picture Production of "Wild Fire."

Lillian Russell, the star of the great race track picture production, "Wild Fire," will be seen at the Ishpenin theater this afternoon and evening. This play was produced here several season ago, with Miss Russell in the leading part, and it made a most favorable im

The synopsis of the story follows: Bob Barrington conducts a racing stable on Long Island without the knowledge of his daughters, Henrietta she has been graduated from the mis and Myrtle. Barrington is traveling in the west and meets John Keefe, a gamb They play cards alone and Keefe kills Barrington and steals the bill of sale of his racing stable, leaving a shee of the inventory on the floor togethe with a curious cigarette holder. Garrison, the sheriff gives a verdict of

Keefe comes east and claims the stables but Matt Donovan, the trainer, suspects foul play. Keefe changes hi name to Duffy and becomes infatuated with Henrietta. John Garrison comes east and sees Henrietta and thinks he recognizes in her a striking resemblance to the picture found in the watch of th the home of Henrietta. Keefe denies his identity, but betrays himself. Garrison sends west for the watch and the miss ing sheet of the bill of sale. He loses the watch and it is found by a street beggar and pawned. Henrietta is at trated by it in the pawn shop winde and buys it. She overhears Keete tell Donovan that he bought the stable of her father and confronts him with the watch and picture. While playing tenn with Henrietta the missing sheet of th bill of sale falls from the pocket of Gar rison and she finds it and the mystery deepens. She overhears a conversation between Keefe and Gorman and finds the complete hill of sale and compares it with the missing sheet.

Ralph Woodhurst, the fiance of Myrtle ins been induced by Keefe to bet large sums at his pool room. The day of the hig handicap is approaching and Wildfire, in the Keefe stable, is being backed to win. Keefe sends Donovan to rol Henrietta of the missing sheet but fails. Henrietta on the day of the, big race, seeks out John Garrison, and accuses him of being in collusion with Keefe and Duffy. She shows Garrison her proofs. Keefe realizes that he must flee the country. He backs another horse to win, bribes Chappy Raster, the rider of Wildfire, to-use the whip on

nare to cause her to sulk. Henrietta verhears the plot and goes to the office here she has a terrific struggle with She succeeds in pulling down the ag and the story closes with Henrietta the arms of her lover, Wildfire having von the race.

The matinee will be given at 4 o'clock and the admission prices will be ten cents for adults and five for children. The evening prices will be fifteen cents or adults and ten for children on the rst two floors and ten cents for adults nd five for children in the gallery.

IOHN M'NAMARA PASSES.

Former Wellknown Resident of Ishpeming Died Yesterday at Ironwood,

John McNamara, son of Mrs. Thoma Brazil of East Cleveland avenue, and rother of Michael McNamara, of South Third street, died yesterday morning at his home in Ironwood, where he had lived for fifteen y ars or more. The McNamara had been ill for som months, and he had to give up work about a year ago. He was employed as chemist at the Newport mine. For some time before leaving Ishpem

ng, where Mr. McNamara was born, h vas in the employ of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company as chemist. H was married at Ironwood fourteen years go to Miss Roche, who, with two laughters, one thirteen and the other leven years of age, survive him

Mr. McNamara was about forty-two rears of age and for some years past ad been prominent in Hibernian circles on the Gogebic range. Mrs. Brazil. Michael McNamara and W. E. Turner whose wife is a sister of Mrs. McNamara, left last night for Ironwood to attend the funeral, which will be held omorrow morning, with burial in Iron

Maurice Brazil, of Marquette, a step prother of the deceased, also went to bronwood to attend the funeral.

WILL ASSEMBLE SUNDAY. Finnish Temperance Workers Will Enjoy

Program at Chatham, The members of the Finnish Tempe ace leagues of Marquette and Alger ounties will unite for their seventh an

business meeting and celebration next Sunday at the state experimental farm at Chatham. Delegates have been hosen to represent the several branches leagues, and a large number o others plan to attend the meeting The Marquette county members will g Chatham on the Lake Superior & Ish eming Railway line, leaving here before o'clock, and will return on the train leaving Chatham about 5 o'clock in the

ausic and several glee clubs will take part in the musical program. Severa the prominent members of both eagues took part in the anti-saloon campaign in Alger county last spring.

MIDSUMMER PICNICS.

Sons of St. George Lodges Will Hold Them at Cleveland Park.

lay, in Cleveland park, and Sir Humpl rey Davey lodge will entertain at the tue place on the Fourth

Trelawney lodge invites the member I all the other Sons' societies in t to attend. An athletic program for boys, girls and adults is now being at ranged and suitable prizes will be of ered. There will be dancing at the pavilion both afternoon and evening The Islancing band has been engaged for the occasion.

The members of Trelawney lodge wi next Sunday morning attend services it rance Episcopal church. The membe of the other lodges of the society at invited to be present. Rev. C. G. Zeigh the rector, will preach an appropriat

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Rev. Joseph O'Neil, of St. Paul, is her m a visit to his parents. Miss Jennie Lind is visiting in Calu-

net for a week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wills, corner Vin and Fifth streets, are the parents of on, born yesterday.

"Hematite," the annual publication . the senior class of the Ishpeming his chool, is now being offered for sale. Emilie Van Brocklin, who is one

the Chippewa county school teachers, l cated at Pickford, is home for the sum Miss Merle Trembath will arrive hom omorrow from Appleton, Wis., where sic department of Lawrence university

who attended the graduation exercises. Archie Lemire, who for the past year r more has been in the employ of Joh Beauchamp, the barber, has taken a po sition as stenographer with the Cleve

he will be accompanied by her mother

# The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
ans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 redrafts	Capital       \$ 100,000,00         Surplus       100,000,00         Undivided Profits       15,564,66         Circulation       96,600,00         Deposits       1,386,505,30         Reserved for Interest       1,274,90         Reserved for Discount       750,00         on U, S, bonds       4,500,00
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**TODAY and TOMORROW** 

Matinee Thursday at 3:30

GEORGE KLEINE Presents

# Mrs. Leslie Carter in her greatest success

"DU BARRY" A beautiful production in six wonderful acts



Jeannette Hides DeCesse from the King

PRICES: Matinee-5c and 10c Evening-10c and 15c

and this from company. He is a graduate of the commercial department of pany's plants. he Ishpeming High school, laving com deted the course two years ago.

The Misses Estelle Hooper and Bessie day to spend their summer vacation. Mrs. Frank Derby, of Athal, Mass., i the city on a visit to her nephew L. Derby, and wife. Her husband will rrive tomorrow of the next day, to re

Mrs. Alfred Hebbard left Sunday night for Chicago, where she will con ult a specialist. She was accompanie her son, William J. Hebbard, and Miss Hessler, a mayse,

Gordon Jaedeeke and his mother, Mr. lessie Jaedecke, John Lacey and "Bun Goodman drove to Iron River yesterday o attend the opening of the firemen

Mrs. F. J. Nelson left last evening for graduation exercises of the Palatka high school. Her brother, Douglass Dawon, is a member of the class.

Miss Mary Cola, who spent severa days in the city visiting Gertrude Dougherty, has departed for her home in Iron Mountain, accompanied by Mis-Dougherty, who will spend two weeks

C. A. Bigelow, manager of the Pluto company in this district, is to be assist-Aetna Explosive company, instead of Tablets. Jones Drug Store

Verrant & Holmgren, J. C. Altschwager, Carl Makkinen, R. Jacobs and Patrick Eyons, blacksmiths, have agreed to close their shops every Saturday afternoon until the first of September, commencing this week.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul lines are offering excursion rates to Menominee next week for the Knights of Pythias annual reunion. Tickets will be on sale the 20th, 21st and 22nd and will be good for return until the 28th, inclusive The fare for the round trip will be \$4.92, Miss Signe Agnetha Eggen, daughter of John U. Eggen, arrived home Monday from Chicago to prepare for her narriage to Melbourn C. Dollinger, which is to take place here a week from today, the 24th. Miss Eggan was accompanied home by her brother, John E. Eggan, who has been employed in Chicago. Miss Eggen has held a posi-Palatka, where she will attend the tion with the O. W. Richardson Carpet company, and her brother is in the em-Montgomery-Ward company. tr. Dollinger is an engineer on the Sante Fe railroad and formerly lived at Conssell. Mr Dollinger and his intended bride have planned to spend their meymoon at Camp Keese.

There is nothing worse than bad, foul melling breath; get rid of it for your riends' sake anyway. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will clean and purity ant to the general superintendent of your stomach and bowels; your breath the high explosives division of the will be pure and sweet. 35c. Tea or

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Friday and Saturday DIX and DIXIE Novelty Act.

FRIDAY ... "EXPLOITS of ELAINE" - 20th episode. "Such Things Really Happen"
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#### Markets

FOREIGN EXCHANGE DROPS. MAKING A NEW LOW RECORD

New York, June 15.-Today's further depreciation in foreign exchange, with new low records between this center and London and Paris, outweighed all other financial developments. Demand sterling declined to 4.67%, against the previous low record of 4.771/4; and French enecks or demand bills on Paris sold at 5.45 3.5, a break of 1% from the previous record.

Stocks moved contrarily throughout the session, war shares making further gains while represen "ve issues, particularly the railway division, were irregular, when not heavy.

Resumption of dividends of the Granby Mining company offered further evidence of a betterment in the copper in-

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, June 15 .- Active buying o the leading mining issues was the feature of the dealings during the first hour today, with prices showing substantial gains. In Greene, which was the feature, a gain or nearly five points was recorded with the buying based in the announcement that mining operations were to be resumed tomorrow Favorable reports regarding Alaska also induced strong buying, and a gain of a full point was recorded. Granby gained a point on the announcement of the dividend of \$1.50, J. A. Minnear &. Co. report the day's closing prices as fol-

Adv ... 2% @ 3 N. Key 3% @ 3% Ahm ... 398 @ 400 N. Bal. 334@ 3% Oneco . 2 % 2% 8W Min. 1½% 1¾ 1% 8. Lake 6% % 7 8 & B. 3% 92 4 Tuol . .40% .50 Verde . 4.31% 4% C & A., 66% (c 66) C & H., 595 (c 60) V & A. 2 60 2% t Metal 4% 60 4% Precious Metals— I. Blos. Hed ... 28366 30 Jim But .8266 .8 Jumbo . 1.5666 19

Mia . 27 @ 27% Moh . 78 @ 78% N. Butte 33½@ 33% Nev. C. 15%@ 15% @ 15% N. Lake 2½@ 2½ O. Col . 4%@ 4% O. Dom 56 @ 57 Stake,118 6c120 Trin ... 6 U Cons. 14%@ 15 U Cop., 68%@ 69 New York-

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Granby Consolidated has declared dividend of \$1,50. The last quarterly dividend-\$1.50-was declared May 19 1914, utah Consolidated has declared : dividend of fifty cents. The directors of New Baltie have called an assessment of \$1, payable July 15 and Jan. 15.

West'ghouse

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, June 15 .- Flattening out o the export trade had such a bearish etfeet today that wheat fell as low as \$1 though the actual tonnage may have connecting Yosemite National Park with ket developed but little power to react, er in price. One selling agency alone, as 'The John Muir Trail' in honor of 44%; September oats, 391%.

#### CHICAGO PRODUCE OUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 15.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged. Receipts of eggs totalled 23,515 cases.

#### GRANBY.

Of the \$2,000,000 Granby first mortgage 6 per cent convertible bonds which were recently offered to shareholders for subscriptions at par it is stated that subscriptions took approximately 50 per gage 6 per cent convertible bonds which cent. The other 50 per cent went to the cent. The other 50 per cent went to the underwriters, White, Weld & Co., and were by them quickly distributed among investors at 102, which is the present market quotation. The bonds are entirely cleaned up and well placed. Although no official statement has been made, it is understood that Granby directors will meet sometime this month and place the \$15,000,000 stock on a and place the \$15,000,000 stock on a dividend basis. The company is at present earning at the rate of better than \$26 per share on its stock.

The Victoria Cross of ringland was first instituted on Jan. 29, 1856,

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#### Mining News

Shannon at present is producing about 34 put should be at this rate in the future, with the General Electric company pur The cost of production is not over twelve this basis and with copper at twenty net as freely as have their larger con o cents a pound Shannon is earning be- petitors. As a result there exists rathe With earnings at the present rate, it business that has been done since Juneas at present, can afford to be petient the resumption of dividends can be con-

#### HUGE COPPER SALES.

The copper buying movement since the rst of June has far exceeded general estimates. The Boston News Bureau learns that producers have booked to date this month between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of the metal, a very large amount of it at twenty cents

melting & Refining company, United Metals Selling company and Phelps Dodge & Co. have all been free sellers with the Amalgamated agency taking the lead in establishing new high quotations. The United Metals Selling company has contracted for the sale of 10 per cent of all the copper marketed by ,000,000 pounds of copper a month; at it for 1916 at rising twenty cents a east this was the production for May, pound. This big order had to do, it was and unless something happens the out- generally believed among competitors, chase. Some of the smaller sellers have and one-half cents a pound, so that on found difficulty in marketing their prod-234 tween \$70,000 and \$80,000 a month, or wide disparities in price, notwithstandat the rate of nearly \$3 a share on its ing the strong demand from all quarters stock. There are \$198,000 of the bonds One of the most prominent factors in of the railroad company outstanding copper selling says: Despite the big should take less than three months to and it runs far ahead of estimatesretire the remaining bonds. The com- there does not seem to be any indication pany has on hand about \$325,009 cash of a diminished consumptive demand in and copper. It appears that the Shan- the near future. Right now we are lit non stockholders, with profits accruing erally swamped with inquiries, notwith standing the large amounts of metal alin the matter of dividends, in view of ready arranged for. If the situation the comparatively short time that it will keeps up there will be a shortage of the take to retire the bonds, after which metal, for while production is coming forward rapidly it is below the present rate of demand. Twenty cents a pound is a good price to get for copper over series of months and this price has mmanded heavy business for months

into 1916. Robert Underwood Johnson writes to the New York Evening Post as follows: "I have seen no mention in the news California legislature of the bill, which bound and better. The amount of mon- has since been signed by the governor, ey involved in this business runs far appropriating \$10,000 for the construcagainst war orders. The American many friends and admirers in the East.

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# Negaunee Department

# TEN TEAMS TO PLAY PLAYGROUND BALL

Months Will Give Youngsters Amusement.

Next week will occur the opening of ie school playground ball league series. twenty game schedule has been out ined by the physical director, H. A. mith, and ten teams will participate The players will all be under sixteen

Playground tall is somewhat similar

iseball and the youngsters wer

ven a course of instruction in th ame before the schools closed for the acation. There are ten players on de, and a ball similar to an indoor aseball and the regulation outdoor bat re used. On a sate but the batter can un either to first or third base. Beside the ten regular players there will be two substitute players for each Negau nee team and before the season is over Mr. Smith expects that nearly 200 boys will have places on the various teams. It was at first planned to have on eam to represent each ward, but so nany teams were organized that it was advisable to organize a ten team league All of the games will be played on special diamond at the playgrounds The first league contest will occur or Tuesday of next week, when the Dread-trip aughts and Trojans will be the oppos ng teams. Other games will follo-

Within a few weeks Mr. Smith expecto have a girls' league started, five eams having already been entered. The players on various boys' teams are

"Dreadnaughts," representing the arochial school—Harold Trembath, anager; Edward Mall, captain; Louis Caimo, Edward Calligan, Daniel Sues oseph Scanlon, Eamel Lostauch, Clement Barabe, Fred Brisson, Frank O'-Leavy, Frank Mateer, and William

"Invincibles," composed of boys from he third ward-Rudy Field, manager Arthur Field, captain; Leo Field, Conrie LaCombe, Russell King, John Eskola, matt Nutila, Art Vincent, Charles Kangas, Frank Hogan Richard Cushing and Clarence Goodman.

"War Eagles," Jackson first war team-John Leverton, manager; George lewell, captain; Clifford Borlace, Frehenoweth, Raymond Cox, Walter Far er, Charles Pulkinen, Thomas Farres Alfred Tresider, Wealey Jennings, Ger ald Rodgers and Laural Abbott. "Trojans," fourth ward team-William

avey, manager; Arthur Samuelson, captain; Joe Amonino, Fred Davey, Ernest here with relatives and friends. Hendrickson, Walter Gauthier, Emil Carlson, William Phillips, Harry Anderson, Werner Neimi, Bernard Reidy and "Bomb Bombs," second ward team-

James Fredrickson, manager; Leo Berg. captain; Charles Pulkinen, John Kaniainen, Carl Sanders, Erick Erickson, Arthur Gauthier, James Gundry, Irving Lamson, Otto Pulkinen Clifford Sanders, Alphonse Peterson, Eino Pulkiner Kuben Berg and Ernest Haupt.

"Invaders," Jackson sixth grade team -Maynard Bate, manager; Edward Stanaway, captain; Perev Chenoweth, John Pascoe, Reginald Allen, Henry Jewell, Fred Northey, Russell Roberts and Clyde Eddy.

"Blue Ribbons"-Earl Bissonnette, manager; Gordon Conradson, captain; Leslie Prout, Albert Doty, Axel Olson, Roy Andrew, Al Mattson, Gerald Bissonnett , John Nichols, Alford Gilbert, Hugo Carlson and Albert Prout.

"Steel Projectiles." Case street sixth grade team-Ruben Berg, manager and Samuel Collins, captain. Players will e selected this week.

#### JOHN RUNDA DEAD.

John Runda, who had been a residen f Marquette county for a number years, died Monday night at the Negauee hospital, where he had been a tient the past two weeks. He was forty years old and is survived by his widow and two children. For the past few years Mr. Runda had made his home n a farm at Goose lake. Previousl he was employed at the mines here. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon with services at the Finnish Lutheran

#### BROKE EVEN.

The Escanaba baseball team broke even in the two games with the fast Marinette (Wis.) nine at Escanaba Satirday and Sunday. Escanaba won Saturday by a score of 10 to 4, and lost Sunday 1 to 2. The game Sunday was one of the fastest ever played on the papers of the East of the passage by the Escanaba diamond. Neither team scored until the ninth inning, when Marinette put across two runs. was able to come back only with one. above any previous ten-day period al- tion of a trail in the high Sierra region "Rube" Garland, Escanaba's star burler. was on the mound, and yielded only a bushel, September delivery. The mar- been equaled when copper was much low- Mt. Whitney and vicinity, to be known three hits, two of which were two-bas drives by Gander, the Marinette center-Closing prices: July wheat, 102%; on one of the past ten days, disposed of the late John Muir, who performed an fielder. Garland struck out three men September wheat, 100%; July corn, more than 30,000,000 pounds of copper, inestimable service in making known to The Escanaba players were able only to 73%; September corn, 72%; July corn, The General Electric company bought the world the wonders of the mountains secure two clean hits off of House, the a large tonnage of copper during the of California. I am sure that this fact Marinette pitcher. Ernie Bourke and past week to cover its requirements would be of much interest to Mr. Muir's Murray Boyle were the Escanaba mer who hit safely. Escanaba's run was eored by Boyle, Marinette will play at Escanaba or fuly 3, 4 and 5.

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EIGHTH GRADE EXERCISES. Twenty-Six St. Paul Pupils Will Receive Certificates Friday.

The exercises of the eighth grade of St. Paul's parochial school will be held at St. Paul's church Friday evening a League Series During Summer 7:30. Twenty-six boys and girls wi eceive certificates, they having complet ed the courses of the convent school. I September they will enter the nint rade of the high school

Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, pastor of St Paul's, will preach the sermon, and wil take as his subject "Christian Educa After the diplomas are con erred there will be benediction services The class roll is as follows:

Joseph Amonino, Frederic Arnetl rank Mateer, Howard Young, Francis ogan, Bernard Reidy, Daniel Sues Aloysius Mallette, Joseph Dushane, Ar hur Vincent, Albert Johnson, Eleano aughlin, Ruth Buzan, Florence Bailler eon, Eugenie Omnn, Elizabeth Roves lizabeth Rolfes, Lydia Senical, Hatti Villiams, Florence Choquette, Agnes Sal din, Geraldine Scaulon, Lucile Reichel aucy Bertucci, Bernadette Dobbs an dillie O'Leary

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

J. Broad is having his residence last Main street reshingled.

Louis A. Rose, of Escanaba, was usiness caller in the city yesterday. Henry McFarland, of Turin, was usiness visitor in the city yesterday, Fred. Townsend has returned from lunising, where he went on a fishing

Arvo Markela has returned from Pitts urg, Pa., where he spent the past few

at Rockland, Ontonagon county, on near Nestoria. Joseph Cyr left Monday night for Mil-

Edward C. Anthony will go to Detroit today, where he will visit his

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pratt, of Gwinn, vere the guests of Negaunee friends esterday.

Marble base boards were installed i ront of the Perkins block yesterday by

or Detroit, where he will spend a week ten days on business. Mrs. J. E. Suess has gone to Gwinn, o spend a few days visiting with he laughter, Mrs. George Barry,

Painters in the employ of J. W. Ell ott are redecorating the interior of the Kobko building on Iron street. Miss G. Perkins has returned to h

A dance will be given Saturday even ing at the Labor temple. Anderson'

orchestra will furnish the music

Thomas Chapman departed vesterday forning for Butte, Mont., where he wil take a position in a copper mine. Miss Evelyn Stierle, of Marquette.

hending a few days here, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Wood. Miss Hansena Larson, of Hopkins, Minn., is here on a visit with her par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson.

Miss Tyna Mattila has returned to her ome at Maple Ridge, after spending a ew days here, visiting with relatives. Miss Carrie Larson has gone to Lau um, where she will spend a few weeks siting with her sister, Mrs. Walter

Samuel Garrett has returned to his ome at Princeton, after spending a few days here visiting with his sister, Mrs.

The members of the English Oak lodge, ons of St. George, have been invited o attend divine service with the Tre lawney lodge of Ishpeming next Sunday norning at Grace Episcopal church. The

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Another Woman's Case.

oughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABEL LAW-

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Negaunee members will leave here on the WANTED-Girl for general housework. 9:30 street car. The choir of the Apply Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend, Negaunee 6:16-tf 9:30 street car. The choir of the hurch will sing special music. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Micks are expected ere today from Gladstone to visit with

Mrs. Ryan, Case street, They will make he trip in their automobile Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saladin have re urned from Marquette, where they were

he guests of their daughter, Mrs. Joeph Stenglein, for a few days. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Datson, who spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting with Rev. and Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks, have re

Gordon J. Murray and son, Gordon, o Norway, visited in the city vesterday with John A. Wasmuth and family, They ade the trip in their automobile

Mr. and Mrs. John Maga, who were married last week at Escanaba, have returned from a honeymoon trip to Chiigo. They will make their home here, Richard Nesbitt, Julius Johnson, Al Willman, Al Bellstrom, James Battoni and H. J. Peterson have returned from John Nesbitt is spending a few days a few days' fishing trip at King lake

John Peterson has gone to Maryland Vis., where he has accepted a position vaukee, where he will spend a week on with the American Express co Albert Williams succeeds Mr. Peterso at the Negaunee office.

Emil Keisic, of Escanaba, formerly of this city, was here yesterday for ; visit with friends. He has gone to shpeming, where he will run a switch ngine for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company.

George Roberts has resigned his position as barber for Clarence Donnithorne and has gone to Owen, Wis., where he Dr. Bergeron will leave this morning will take charge of a barber shop for Isaac Walkama, formerly of this city. Mr. Walkama conducts a buffet at Owen and runs a barber shop in connection.

#### EVERYTHING HAS BEEN PATENTED

Someone poring over the old files in the United States patent office at Washington the other day found a letter writ ten in 1833 that illustrates the limita ions of the human imagination.

It was from an employe of the patent head of the department. His reason was hat as everything inventable had been invented, the patent office would soon be liscontinued and there would be no further need of his services or the services of any of his fellow clerks. He therefore decided to leave before the blow

Everything inventable had been in cented! The writer of this letter jourby daylight. He had never seen a house lighted by illuminating gas. The arc and incandescent electric lights were not be invented for nearly a half-century. If he had ever heard of electricity, he thought of it as the mysterious and danbe harnessed to do man's work had

never occurred to him. He had never heard the clicking of a telegraph sounder. The telephone would ave seemed as wonderful to him as a voyage to the moon. Motion pictures would have reminded him of black art. and the idea that a machine could be invented whereby man would fly above the clouds like a hird, ascending and decending at will, would have seemed to

im merely absurd. The modern printing press, the linepe machine, which seems almost to hink, the X-ray, by means of which irgeons may diagnose disease and in ary and lay out their work with scienific certainty, these things were yet to be invented long after he was dead. He ould not imagine the automobile, now

Philadelphia, Pa.-"I suffered from and roads of all the world. He could not dream that cannon would e made to throw a projectile more than wenty miles, that repeating rilles, recolvers and machine guns would be in cented, that steel monsters of the deer would speed invisible under the seas with he power to send a giant - ean liner to he bottom within a matter of moment He lacked the imagination to see all the thousands and tens of thousands of comparatively small inventions that have come into being since his day, som of them for good and some for evil, but all telling a story of progress of one sort recommend Lydia E. or another. Probably in this he did not Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to differ from most of his fellowmen in his every suffering womam."-Mrs. HARRY day. It is very likely most of his friends FISHER, 1625 Dounton St., Nicetown, Pa. agreed with him that the limit or invention had been reached.

He seemed unfortunately deficient in Providence, R. I .- "I cannot speak imagination and in optimism, as we read too highly of your Vegetable Compound of his letter of resignation in the musty as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoryears may bring forth as he was of the future of American inventions .- San Anonio Light.

#### GREAT HUMAN PROBLEM.

he beginning that the building of the Panama canal comprised one of the world's greatest engineering feats, and he tremendous scope of the work a t developed during the construction period served to mould this impression nto a fixed belief; yet Mr. Stevens, who or nearly two years had control on the some female derangement or an inflam- isthmus, not only of all construction matory, ulcerative condition, which may but of those various co-ordinate branches which were essential adjuncts to the building of the canal, expressed the opinion that the engineering features were the least difficult, describing them

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flice, offering his resignation to the On the other hand, his experience conas "of magnitude and not of intricacy. vinced him that the administrative problems were the greater, presenting as they did many unusual features, involving an immense amount of detail and extending into every branch of business, with ramifications touching many

phases of social and domestic economy.

In every undertaking of an engincering character there must necessarily be a greater or less amount of adminisneved in a stagecoach or a canalboat. He trative detail resulting from problems and never seen a limited train or an of supply, labor, policy, and consideraocean greyhound. He read at night by tions arising out of them. In the case candle light, if he read at all in the of the Panama canal, not only were vening; more likely he went to bed these problems present, but, as comoon after dark and did all his reading pared with those of engineering, they made the latter appear relatively small. The very magnitude of the work imisted even had it been undertaken in any portion of the United States, but these difficulties were increased magerous fluid that strikes from the clouds terially by reason of having to carry uring a thunderstorm. That it could on the work in a tropical country. sparsely populated, non-productive, afording no skilled and very little efcient common labor, with customs and modes of living as different as the civlization of North and Central America. have been since the settlement of these

### THOSE GUESSES.

portions of the western hemisphere, with

heavy rainfall during the greater por-

tion of the year, and with a reputation

for unhealthfulness which placed Pana-

ma in the category of one of the worst

estholes of the earth,-From "The

Building of the Panama Canal," by Gen-

eral George W. Goethals, in the June

When a doctor makes a guess about disease he calls it a diagnosis. o common that they cover the streets a lawyer makes a guess about the law calls it an opinion. When a stock ambier makes a guess about stock he alls it a speculation. When a preacher makes a guess about the next world he alls it faith or revelation, -Life

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# D. A. R. MEETING

Marquette Chapter Will This York Globe says that "Hypocrites" is the Summer Entertain 150 Delegates to State Convention of the Order-Tentative Program for the Gathering Prepared. Hall Caine, is booked for July 12.

Northern State Normal Will Be the Headquarters of the Meeting-President Kaye Will Be One of Chief Speakers-Every Chapter Will Be Represented.

Daughters of the American Revolution from every chapter of the order in Michigan will assemble in Marquette August 10, 11 and 12 for the annual state convention. The officers of Mar-Idays of the homecoming celebration in quette chapter expect that fully 150 visitors will be here for the gathering, which will be the first state convention of the order ever held in the upper peninsula. The Northern State Normal school will be the headquarters of the convention, and all sessions will be held

Many of the most prominent women of the state are members of the D. A. R., and they will be well represented in the lower state delegation, which will number about seventy-five persons. The program for the convention is now being tentatively outlined by the

members of Marquette chapter. President Kaye to Speak.

On the evening of the 10th, the open ing day of the convention, President Kaye, of the Northern State Normal school, will address the visitors. Business sessions of the delegates wifi b held throughout the day

The following evening Charles Moore, of Deroit, president of the Michigage Pioneers' and Historical society, and, b appointment of Former President Taft a member of the Washington Park commission, will lecture on "Washington, the City of Ideals." Following, a reception will be held for the state regent, Mrs. William Henry Wait, of Ann Arbor, and the other guests of honor. Several other sessions of the Daugh ters will be held during the three days' meet, and these the public will be cor-dially invited to attend. Some of the proceedings of the convention will be of public interest.

Picnic at Presque Isle.

Wednesday noon, August 11, luncheon will be served for the delegates at the Northern State Normal dormitory, and Thursday, if the weather is favorpienic will be held at Presque The delegates will also be entertained in other ways during the meet-

Reports of the state officers dealing with welfare work among women and children, patriotic education, the historical work conducted by the D. A. R., as well as the business affairs of the organization, will be presented during

Mrs. P. B. Spear, regent of Marquette chapter, has been informed that every chapter in the upper peninsula will be represented by nearly its full membership. This will mean that at least seventy-five to a hundred delegates will at tend from the upper peninsula alone,

#### Theatrical

Delft Today.

Charles Chaplin, the favorite com edian, will be seen at the Delft today in the two-reel production. "A Jitne; Elopment." This picture is said to b one of the funniest in which Chaplihas appeared. "As good as 'The Cham pion, a motion picture critic says. Two other selected subjects will be exhibited An orchestra will play at the evening

Marquette Opera House.

"The Danger Line," a Victor-Universal drama, in two reels, featuring three for mer Lubin stars, Harry Meyers, Rose mary Theby and Brinsley Shaw, will b shown at the opera house today. Other reels on the program are: ".t Happened on Friday," a Nestor comedy, with Billie Rhodes and Jack Billon, and "Lost in

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The Lily of Poverty Flat," a five-reel World Film feature, with Beatriz Miche ena in the title role. For Monday June 28, an unusual feature, "Hypo crites," a Bosworth production, has been Among the members of the ast are Courtenay Foote, Margaret Ed wards, Adele Farrington, Myrtle Sted man and Herbert Standing. most advanced and artistic of screen versity of characters, its moral force and its daring theme is attracting unusual "The Eternal City,"

PHOTOGRAPHS SOUGHT.

Old Scenes of Marquette Will Be Shown to the Homecomers,

Persons having pictures of scenes of Marquette in the early days, and also ictures of pioneers, are asked to leave hem at the office of Morgan W. Jop. They will be turned over to one of the homecoming committees, who will choose those of interest and have lantern slides made. The slides will be ex hibited at both the Delft theater and the Marquette Opera House during the conjunction with motion pictures o Marquette Itoday. Persons sending to place their names and addresses on the reverse sides, so that they may be

# **MUCH INTEREST** IN CIVIC PARADE

Many Merchants Assert Intention to Enter Floats in July 5 Procession.

Marquette merchants are showing no ittle interest in the preparations for omecoming celebration. The greater ommittee that they will enter floats the civic parade the morning of July 5. Several of the manufacturing plants also are planning floats. The indications are that the parade will be one o he largest ever held in Marquette. The executive committee in charge of six years.

he celebration is desirous of procuring captured. he names and addresses of all persons who will have rooms and board for visitors from July 3 to July 7. Persons saving accommodations of this kind are asked to notify the office of the Comnercial club, where a list will be comniled. They are asked to specify whether they will provide either board or

have written, stating they are planning to visit the city the time of the cele-

Plans for the auto parade the afteroon of July 5 are now being outlined. by a committee composed of Dr. W. H. be found of the mother. Mr. Kocp Van Iderstine, Fred J. Schultheis and plans to keep the deer at his home ut A. E. Miller. Substantial prizes will be til it is old enough to be turned loos offered for the best decorated cars.

# London," the ninth episode of "The Black Box." COMMUNICATION TO EASTERN ISTATES

New Telephone Device Makes Possible Long Distance Service from Upper Peninsula.

By means of a transmission device. ecently placed in the office of the Bell Felephone company at Petoskey, it is now possible to establish communica tion between upper peninsula points and Boston, as well as other points in the east, R. T. White, district manager at the Soo, yesterday notified The Minin; Journal that he had carried on a cor versation with a man in Boston, a disance of 1,533 miles. The device in stalled in the Petoskey office was de signed by the engineers of the Ameri can Telegraph & Telephone company. at raises the voice transmission over lonhaul circuits.

Manager White put in a test call a 8:35 o'clock Monday night, and at 8:5 'clock he began a twenty-four minutconversation with a man in Boston. Th circuit over which he talked is of No. opper toll wire. The circuit was routed by the way of

Petoskey through Trout Lake, photographs to the committee are asked Ignace, Grand Rapids, Chicago and Buffalo. A part of the circuit was the submarine cable from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City, a distance of 26,450

Manager White also conversed wit! persons in Omaha, Nebraska, through he Petoskey office

CAPTURED AT CHAMPION.

Eugene Houde, Escaped Trusty from Prison, Is Taken Into Custody.

Officials of the Marquette prison wer notified last night that Eugene Houd who escaped Monday morning, had bee aptured at Champion. He was picke n there last evening and was brough to Marquette on a freight train, arrivin at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Houde, who was a trusty, disappeare

from the prison farm at about 11 o'cloc umber have notified the Nation's Day Monday morning. He had been driving a team the early part of the mornin and left the horses tied to a tree. Of icers in every part of the peninsul were notified, with the result that h was taken in custody last night. Houde is the seventh trusty who made getaway from the prison in the last ix years. All seven men have been re-

PICKED UP FAWN.

Deputy Game Warden Keepp Will En deavor to Raise Animal.

Deputy Game Warden Koepp created somewhat of a sensation yesterday afternoon when he stepped from the train Invitations to the homecoming were at the South Shore station with a sent out a week ago by the committee, diminutive fawn tucked under his arm and already many former residents The animal was very tame, and frolicked

Mr. Koepp obtained the fawn near Creighton, where it had been found the woods by a tie entter. It appeared to be lost, it is said, and no trace coul at the Presque Isle park.

DEATH OF MISS M'CABE.

Away at Idaho Springs, Colo.

Miss Nellie McCabe, for many years

a resident of this city, died Monday at

Idaho Springs, Colorado, according to

word received in Marquette yesterday

n Colorado with her brother, Rev. H.

visited in Marquette at intervals.

Peter's cathedral.

and vanits.

The body will be brought here

burial, and the funeral will be held Fri

day morning at 8:30 o'clock from St.

Brothers and sisters of Miss McCabe

are: Rev. H. R. McCabe, Idaho Springs

Colo.; Frank and John McCabe, who

live in the west: Charles McCabe, New

York City; Miss Catherine McCabe, St.

Ignace; and Mother Augustine, superior of Ursaline convent at St. Ignace.

SAFE EXPERT HERE.

J. C. Van Auken, of Fenton, Mich., Was

J. C. Van Anken, of Fenton, Mich., on

Mr. Van Auken left in the afternoo

for Charlevoix, where he was called to

one of the banks, to open a vault. H

will return here after completing that

in Marquette Yesterday.

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PRAISES U. P. ROADS.

C. Grieb, Milwaukee Businessman Speaks of Peninsula Highways.

High praise for the roads of upper diebigan was given in Milwankee the other day by J. C. Grieb, one of the other day by J. C. Grieb, one of the party of Milwaukee excursionists, who were in Marquette two weeks ago.

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Proposals to be in the hands of the aforesaid secretary of the board on or before 12 o'clock of the 28th day of June. ere in Marquette two weeks ago. "Up in Michigan," he said, "they now how to build good, comfortable nacadam roads and keep them fit. Alon; ome stretches are stored stone pound ers and levelers to instantly repair any break in the pavement. We made on trip between two cities on the sam of the best known safe and lock men in schedule that the railroad used, although

the country, was a caller in Marquette yesterday. He is engaged in selling chime clocks for large institutions, but also be maken. also be makes a specialty of opening safes that have become locked through slightest rain plays havoc with then safes that have become locked through errof. He came to Marquette from the copper country, where he had spent the last few days. He is an expert in his line of work, and has to his credit many remarkable feats in the opening of safes and vanits.

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L. Cleven, B. Boyer, M. Tousignant, L. Doutsch, F. Vaughan, E. Bingston. . Little Ones

E. L. Siegel, Judge. Piano trio, "La Cinquatine' L. Doutsch, M. Hewlit, M. Kruse, F. Vaughan, C. Deegan,

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Song of the Buttercups.
Piano quartet, "Ride of the Hussars" M. Bureau, L. French, H. Horan, H. Fassbender.

Rose Drill Piano duet, "Simple Aveu". . . . Thoma H. Horan, Marie Bureau. Hoop Drill Solo, "Invocation" A. Yungbluth. "Sweet Charity" M. Crowley. Piano trio, "Joys of Spring"

A. Bergan, K. Deegan, F. Vaughan, E. Bingston, C. Dutmer, L. Doutsch horus, "With Hearts So Free". Chorus, "Childhood's Happy Days" Solo, "Sweet Little Moss Rose" II. Hadrick

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